

THE TIMES

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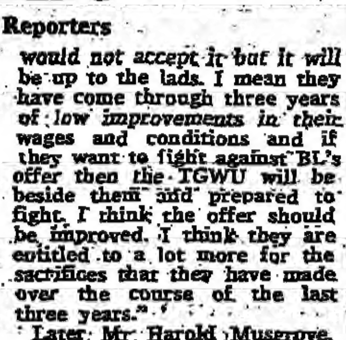
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Union leaders split over settling BL strike



By Staff Reporters

BL shop stewards meeting in Birmingham this morning hold the key to an early settlement *of the company's first national* official strike. They will be given a report of the new deal proposed by Sir Michael Edwardes, the company's chairman, without a recommendation from national union leaders.

Far from being hostile, this *could be taken as tacit encour*agement for a rturn to work, because at the climax of Saturday's negotiations no national leader sought rejection of the offer.

Indeed, at least four general secretaries wanted the strike called off—Sir John Boyd (engineers), Mr Jerry Eastwood (patternmakers), Mr David Besnett (GMWU) and Mr Les Wood (construction workers). So did Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary and Mr Ken Graham, his deputy, who were present as observers.

The strike was "within a whisker of being called off", said one high level participant.

It went ahead with Mr Alex Kitson (transport workers') playing a disputed and apparently shifting role as chairman of the final meeting of the 38-strong negotiating committee o fthe BL Cars union side, including Communists. They decided not to reverse the strike call and to put the new offer to shop stewards today and to mass meetings of the work force tomorrow.

What hope this held out began to crumble last night amid bitter recriminations.

Mr Kitson, acting general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was accused by BL negotiators of reneging on an agreement he had given to them to recommend acceptance. And in the early hours of yesterday morning he angered union colleagues who had been in the negotiations with him when he told the press that they had agreed not to call off the strike.

The dispute between the company and the unions over bad *faith arose because BL believed* that four top negotiators, Mr Kitson, Sir John Boyd, Mr Murray, Mr Ken Graham, were ready to recommend the improved offer to their other colleagues on the general secretaries' group.

Scenes of anger and bitterness

But no such recommendation was put to the "group of 12." Despite the four who would postpone the strike until the new package had been considered by the workforce, and a "neutral majority, no vote was taken.

On the other hand no union leader proposed rejection of the offer and therefore no vote was taken on this issue either.

The general secretaries' team led by Mr Kitson, then addressed the full 38-man negotiating committee of the BL Cars union side. During this meeting, in one account, some of thise not privy to the four aside talks between top management and the unions detected signs that Mr Kitson and his colleagues had shown a willingness to the management to *recommend the* Edwardes peace plan.

With £700,000 of new money on the table, British Leyland negotiators waited and thought they had assurances from all the unions that the strike would be called off on the basis of this new money and that this offer would be recommended to the membership.

five of the other general secretaries said they were not rejecting the offer—which is an increase in the premium base rate on which overtime is based from the present £79 a week to £83 a week rather than the £82 a week originally offered. But Mr George Guy, of the sheet metal workers and a Communist and then Mr Kitson, speaking last, did not recommend acceptance and persuaded the meeting to keep the strike on. There were seens of bitterness and anger when the union side came back and the BL team asked "So the strike is suspended?" Only to be told that it was still on.

BL negotiators insisted this was against the understanding given to them in the presence of Mr Pat Lowry, the Acas negotiator.

Last night one of the union *negotiators said* that Mr Kitson was very tired like everybody else when he claimed agreement *where latent the decision* had been so split. He agreed that Sir Michael and his team had *insisted every time they* made a concession that it was being put forward only if it was *the basis for a settlement.*

Another union leader said, however, that Mr Kitson said he was not there to *negotiate* only to "open the door".

BL management reacted *strongly against the initial view* of Mr Alex Kitson, acting general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, in which he said he personally would not accept the offer.

Askked in a BBC radio interview broadcast at 8 a.m. whether he thought the offer was acceptable, he replied: "No, not to me, no way. I *would not accept it but it will* be up to the lads. I mean they have come through three years *of low improvements in their* wages and conditions and if they want to fight against BL's offer then the TGWU will be beside them and prepared to fight. *I think the offer should* be improved. I think they are entitled to a lot more for the sacrifices that they have made over the course of the last three years."

Later, Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of BL's light and medium car operations, said Mr Kitson had agreed with other union leaders at the talks that the basis for a settlement had been reached. But after leaving the meeting to give the *details to other union officials* he changed his mind.

"Quite frankly I consider it *to have been entirely deceitful.* My sympathy goes out to the workers, they must be wondering what on earth is going on", said Mr Musgrove during a phone-in on Radio Oxford.

According to Mr David Buckle, Oxford district secretary of the transport union, Mr Kitson told union leaders after the meeting that he could not recommend acceptance or rejection of the new offer.

"It is Mr Musgrove who is trying to mislead car workers. I do not believe that anything that happened on Saturday night can alter the situation. We have not achieved the substantial improvement we are looking for."

Mr Kitson subsequently modified his view. Speaking on London Weekend television's *Weekend World* he swung into line behind the generally accepted position among the unions that there would be no recommendation for or against the proposed deal. He added that if the workforce voted to accept the compromise package he would welcome that move.

As top figures on each side argued about the basis of agreement reached at the lengthy talks conducted by the *Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service over the weekend*, Mr Grenville Hawley, *national automotive group sec*retary of the TGWU, who will be presenting the union's joint *position to the shop stewards* angrily rebutted charges of bad faith by the transport workers

"The agreement was that the offer by the company was one that had to be projected to the *workers without recommenda*tions. It was to be put to the stewards and then to the work*force to make up their own* minds. That was the position of the whole trade union nego*tiating committee with the* general secretaries present."

Of the allegation of deceit *levelled against Mr Kitson he* said: "I don't understand these charges. But if people want to make a *personal statement* that is up to them".

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Opposition, yesterday attacked the Government's attitude towards the BL crisis. He told a rally against unemployment at Jarrow that if the strike is avoided, it will have nothing to do with the Government but will be due to the unions and Labour Party, who have done everything in their power to reestablish negotiations.

"When the Government should have brought some commonsense into the matter, we have instead, a minister preparing fresh legislation to take powers away from the unions."

Mass meetings of the 50,000 employees have been called tomorrow to give their verdict on BL's offer of a marginally improved pay settlement linked to industrial relations reforms aimed at improving *links* between the shopfloor and management.



Alex Kitson: Makes no recommendation.

Most union leaders involved in the make-or-break negotiations at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which ended early yesterday after 14 hours, are not making any recommendation for or against the draft agreement, reached with the help of Mr Lionel Murray, TUC general secretary.

But Sir John Boyd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, last night argued that no more

Continued on back page, col 1



Mr Leo Long and his wife Vera facing a press conference in London yesterday.

Spy gave Russia secrets to help fight against Hitler

By Richard Ford and Peter Hennessy

The Soviet Union could not have had a better placed "mole" inside British intelligence at the moment of its greatest peril in World War II than Mr Leo Long who held a news conference yesterday to admit that he had spied for Russia with Professor Anthony Blunt.

Mr Long's work in MI14, the branch of War Office intelligence dealing with the deployment *of German forces*, processed thousands of decrypted signals transmitted by the Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe in what they believed was total security by the German Army and Air Force *as they faced* the Red Army after Hitler moved east in June, 1941.

The material Mr Long was in a position to supply would have been regarded as pure *gold by Russian military com*manders who were on the retreat until they turned the tide *at Stalingrad in January, 1943.* Soviet signals intelligence was poor, though Moscow received *officially some of the fruits of* British cryptography in a form which heavily disguised its *source.*

Professor Harry Hinsley, Master of St John's College, *Cambridge, the official* historian of British intelligence in World War II, confirmed yes*terday that from the point of* view of Russian military intelligence. "MI14 would be the obvious place to have somebody".

At his news conference in London Mr Long, aged 64, who lives in north London and is a former senior executive with Columbia Pictures, said he had contemplated committing suicide last week. The thought had occurred when he learnt he was to be named as a spy in yesterday's edition of *The Sunday Times*.

He said: "Without trying to whitewash myself in any way, *because what I did was clearly* illegal and wrong, I cannot see how it can have been damaging *to Britain. I'm not saying cate*gorically that it was not. It could have been in ways which *were not clear to me.*

"I never passed any material as such. It was always in the form of what it looked like or what we thought the Germans were going to do."

From the recently published second volume of Professor *Hinsley's history* and from what he said yesterday, it is clear that Mr Long's branch of military intelligence regularly primed the British chiefs of staff and their Joint Intelli*gence Committee not only* with the current dispositions of German air and land forces on *the eastern front*, but also with assessments of their likely intentions derived from decodes supplied by the government code and ciphers school at Bletchley Park.

Mr Long's confession is bound to rekindle the parliamentary disquiet about the degree of Soviet penetration of the British civil service and clandestine agencies that erupted periodically since exposure of Mr Long's recruiter, Professor Blunt, art historian and former ... in the security service, in November 1979.

Two Labour MPs, Mr ...ard Leadbitter (Hartlep... and Mr Dennis Canava... West *Stirlingshire), are* ...se the latest revelations ab... espionage activities in the Commons *after Parliament resumes on* Wednesday.

They are to ask how many spies have been given immunity from prosecution since the last war and will give the Government, who had no official comment to make yesterday, a chance to respond to Mr Mr Long's unmasking.

Mr Long's exposure stemmed from a clear hint as to his existence and identity in a history of MI5 published last month by Mr Nigel West.

Mr Long, who is thought to have been second in command in military intelligence on the

Continued on back page, col 2

Begin urges Washington to reject Saudi peace plan

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 1

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, today urged the Reagan Administration to reject "without qualification" Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan which he described as a plan to liquidate Israel.

Speaking on television he also asked the Administration to reject any peace proposals which may be advanced by King Husain of Jordan when he visits Washington this week because they would be the same as those put forward by the Saudis.

He added that a request by Jordan for supplies of *sophisticated American arms* would pose as great a threat to Israel *as the* controversial sale of *Awacs aircraft and other de*fence equipment to Saudi Arabia which the Senate narrowly *approved* last week.

Mr Begin's appeal to the United States comes amid *growing concern both in Israel* and among Israel's sympathizers in America that the *Administration is beginning to* move towards embracing parts of the Saudi peace plan.

Last week President Reagan said the Saudi plan was significant because it recognized Israel as a nation to be negotiated with. Later, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said "there are aspects in the eight-point proposal made by Crown Prince Fahd by which we are encouraged."

The Administration's apparent tilt towards the Saudi plan was the subject of an urgent meeting on Friday night between Mr Ephraim Evron, the Israeli ambassador, and Mr Haig.

In today's interview, Mr Begin *said that Israel remained* committed to the Camp David agreements and believed that *this* was also the American position.

As to why he believed the Saudi plan was designed to liquidate Israel, Mr. Begin said that Israeli withdrawal to its pre-1967 war borders (as laid down in the Saudi plan) would allow Arab armies to be within eight miles of the Israeli coast.

He also said that the Saudi proposal for the establishment *of a Palestinian state would be* a mortal threat to Israel

Syria condemns EEC, *Carrington* tour, Riyadh attacks Begin, Page 6

IRA threat to more British cities

The Provisional IRA threatened yesterday to continue its bombing campaign in Britain. *The threat came* in a message to the annual conference of its political wing, Provisional Sinn Fein, in Dublin.

A statement from the IRA military commanders was read out on their behalf to delegates at a closed session of the two-day meeting.

An expected direct commitment to maintain the violence and extend it from London to other British cities was omitted from the declaration. Provo spokesmen refused to confirm there had been any word from their army council.

But delegates at the conference said they had been left in no doubt that the bombing campaign in Britain was to go on.

Special Branch detectives were on duty outside the conference and their presence was thought to explain the reticence to confirm the army council's message.

Provisional Sinn Fein also decided to contest the next local *government* elections in Northern Ireland

Moscow silent on stricken submarine

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Nov 1

The *Russians have not said* a single word in public or in private about the Soviet sub*marine stranded in Swedish* waters, nor reported the expression of regret conveyed to *Sweden. The silence is* a measure of the extreme embarrassment the affair has caused here.

The Russians never comment on their clandestine military activities, and have regularly scorned Western accusations that their naval forces pose a threat to other countries. Being caught in another country's restricted military zone is not only a grave loss of face for the Russians, but seriously undermines their credibility and claims that only the West violates other countries' sovereignty.

Being caught off the Swedish coast is especially galling as the Russians have recently been active in trying to convince *Scandinavia that the threat to* peace comes from President Reagan's policies whereas Soviet *intentions towards the Nordic* countries are peaceful.

Moscow has long pushed the proposal for a nuclear-free Nordic zone, an idea that appeared to raise some interest in Sweden. After the visit of Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, to Stockholm last week, the Russians accused the United States of trying to weaken Sweden's neutrality and draw it closer towards the Western alliance. That accusation now looks rather hollow.

The Baltic Sea is of vital importance to the Soviet Navy, and its ships regularly patrol the strategic waterway.

☐ Stockholm: Captain Pyotr Guzhin refused to leave his vessel to explain what he was doing in a military sensitive area until ordered by his commanders in Kaliningrad (David Brown writes).

The captain of the 1,000-tonne whiskey class submarine continued to maintain that he *strayed into the area near* Karlskrona because of a fault in his gyro compass. He refused to be questioned or give up any documents and equipment

The formal expression of its regrets by the Soviet Union that the submarine had violated Sweden's territorial rights was not sufficient to release the stricken submarine, foreign minister Mr Ola Ullsten, the Foreign Minister, said yesterday. Mr Ullsten said the submarine could not be refloated without a thorough investigation into what it was doing, although he referred to the Soviet statement as unique in Swedish relations with the Soviet Union.

CBI says 250,000 gave up pay rises

From Peter Hill, Industrial Editor, Eastbourne

Britain's employers claimed last night that 250,000 workers have already agreed to defer *pay settlements or have reached* agreement on no increases in the present pay round.

Although this trend may appear to reinforce the objective of both the Government and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) to see moderate single-figure settlements in *order to curb inflation and re*store lost competitiveness, CBI leaders were anxious to empha*size that these were preliminary* results from their own surveys and therefore had to be qualified.

Included in the estimated quarter of a million workers who are said to have reined back their pay aspirations because of the strained finances of state and private sector companies are 109,000 employees of the British Steel Corporation.

They agreed to a six months' freeze in the first *half of this* year, and in July received an increase equivalent to 3.5 per cent for the year.

Announcing the CBI's assessment of the pay round so far, *on the eve of the organization's* fifth national conference at Eastbourne Sir Raymond Pennock, CBI president, carefully avoided more than a passing reference to the potentially disastrous strike over pay at British Leyland. Despite the qualifications, he suggested that the assessment was a pointer to the effectiveness of employers in stressing the importance of productivity increases rather than pay.

"It should be generally known that at least 250,000 people in our country have already agreed that there will be no wage increase or have certainly postponed it for a time. This is symptomatic of the sense of reality and recognition of the competitiveness issue which we really believe is now getting home to many people in the nation", he said.

The figures are based *on* returns from the CBI's pay Databank which also shows, *where increases have been paid,* they have averaged at 8.3 per cent.

☐ *Hopes that the Govern*ment would abolish the employers' National Insurance *surcharge were dashed last* night by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer *although he did not firmly* close close the door on reductions in the jobs tax which *siphons off £3,000m each year* from British industry. Sir Geoffrey indicated that he might be *more sympathetic to increasing* tax thresholds.

At Eastbourne the Chancellor said he had a lot of sympathy for the thinking behind the question. Acknowledging that there was a strong case, he emphasized however that any cuts have to be considered alongside the massive reduction in taxation which would have to be covered by raising revenue elsewhere. There was a strong case for trying to keep tax thresholds rising in line with inflation which had not been possible in the Budget earlier this year.

The Chancellor's tough approach received fulsome endorsement from Mr Norman Tebbit, Employment Secretary, who questioned the CBI's calculation on the number of jobs that would be created and emphasized that pay settlements were the key to recovery.

"To reduce the tax on jobs the best thing they can do is to reduce the tax by 1 per cent by taking a 1 per cent lower pay rise because these rises are the tax on jobs."

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Frank Johnson, back page

Tories may rebel over Heseltine rates Bill

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

As Mr Edward Heath planned to carry his attack on the Government's economic policies into the Commons this week, ministers were warned yesterday of a possible backbench rebellion over one of the key measures to be announced in the Queen's Speech on Wednesday.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre*tary of State* for the Environment, is coming under growing pressure to modify considerably his proposals to subject councils wishing to levy rates above a centrally fixed ceiling to local referendums.

Up to 20 Conservative MPs are thought unlikely to support the measure as it stands. One of them, Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire, South*west*, told *The Times yesterday*: "I await with trepidation the details of Mr Heseltine's proposals. If they emerge as forecast, they are fraught with extremely serious implications for the constitutional balance between central and local government. I for one would not be party to giving powers to a Tory secretary of state that I would not be prepared to see Mr Benn wield."

Anxiety is not confined to the back benches. Although Mr Heseltine received Cabinet approval for the Bill to be given priority in the new session, so that it can be enacted before next spring's rate-fixing, minister's are worried at the strength of opposition its expected contents have aroused in Tory-controlled local authorities

The rates Bill dilemma is only one of the difficulties facing the Government as the new session begins. The return to the offensive of Mr Heath is another. He is waiting to see the amendments which the Opposition will table for the Queen's Speech debate, which begins on Wednesday and continues into the following week, before deciding when to intervene.

Sir Ian Gilmour, dismissed from the Cabinet by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, is also expected to make his first Commons speech since his dismissal. The reaction of Conervative MPs to both speeches will be keenly awaited as a guide to the strength of the opposition to the Prime Minister.

Labour's confusion, page 2
Queen's Speech details, page 3

Labour split over Heseltine's new rate controls

By David Walker

Three groups of London Labour Party members meet in private tonight, one at Camden Town Hall, the others at the headquarters of the Greater London Council. Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the GLC, is a member of each group and each is trying to answer the same question.

That is how the big-spending Labour councils of London, especially the GLC, can survive in the face of widespread revulsion at high rate levels, threats of government-ordered referendums, and, especially important in the central area, new controls on commercial and industrial rate levels?

Documents circulated in advance of the meetings confirm that even before the Government's new measures are officially announced Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, is having a great success. London is his target; he has managed to spread fear and confusion in the Labour ranks and may soon manage to push spending and rates down.

One group comprises the Labour members of the London Borough of Camden, who still include Mr Livingstone. Camden, like Hackney, Islington, Lambeth, Southwark, Tower Hamlets and Lewisham, falls into Mr Heseltine's trap. To avoid holding a referendum to get permission to spend more and levy extra rates, the council may have to cut 35 per cent of its current expenditure.

The GLC faces a parallel problem. To sustain its existing policies next year would require a huge rate rise; to avoid a referendum it might need to cut spending by at least a tenth, £67m off, and certainly would need to make significant cuts.

Once Mr Heseltine's new law comes into force the options for Labour councillors committed to high levels of spending and services are stark: to cut spending now, to cut it after a humiliating defeat in a referendum, to resign en masse, to create chaos in town and county hall or to break the law.

All the options are to be canvassed at tonight's most important meeting, that of the executive committee of the Greater London Regional Council of the Labour Party. A decision by that hitherto obscure body, recently come to more prominence because of the success of the Labour left in winning votes on it, may determine whether the Labour Party has any future in the municipal affairs of the capital.

Mr Livingstone and several of his close political allies are members of that body.

The difficulty for the left tonight is that there is no agreed left-wing line.

Mr Arthur Latham, chairman of the regional party and a former Labour MP, is to try to make a policy for councils of no cuts in spending, staying in office and confrontation with the Government. From Mr Latham's left there will be calls for "three noes": no cuts, no rate rises, no rent increases, which is probably an illegal option.

Within the Labour Party there are splits between moderates and the left, and within the left. Moderates, such as Mr Paul Beasley, leader of the Tower Hamlets Council, argue that to resign from office is to surrender: Labour councillors should cut their spending if in the last analysis there is no choice.

Mr Roy Shaw, leader of Camden Council, takes a similar line. He has strongly criticized the argument of the left that councillors should refuse to make a budget; chaos would ensue. He feels it would be far better for Labour councillors to resign altogether and let a Conservative administration make the cuts.

That option has support from the left-wing group associated with the *London Labour Briefing*, a monthly published by a group allied with Mr Livingstone. But writing in the November edition, Mr Livingstone says the option of resigning "would leave the workers in each council exposed to massive attacks.... Ordinary families in the community would never understand why the Labour Party failed to defend them."

Whitehall grant decision delayed

The Government has abandoned its scheduled announcement to local councils of how big a grant they are to get in 1982-83 (David Walker writes).

This as yet unannounced decision will throw local council finance in England and Wales into turmoil and may possibly delay the collection of rates next spring. Council treasurers may not know how much income they will have and what level of rates to recommend until well into the new year. That will leave little time to process rates demands, which fall on April 1.

The statutory annual meeting of the Consultative Council on Local Government Finance was set for November 20. At it, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, was to have told council leaders the proportion of their planned spending for next year that the Government was to subsidize.

The cancellation reflects confusion among both ministers and officials about the level of permissible public spending next year and is compounded by the uncertain fate of Mr Heseltine's new laws aimed at controlling council rate levies.

Negotiations on the rate support grant were on schedule until the end of August, but since then, calculations have had to be completely revised. The gap between councils' spending and government targets has grown so big—at least 6 per cent—that significant revisions in the councils' favour are now being planned.

Announcement of the rate support grant now seems likely to be delayed until at least Christmas. The orders need parliamentary approval and will have to be fitted into an already congested timetable.

Delay is bad news for those councils hoping to anticipate the restrictions on their freedom to spend and levy rates, contained in Mr Heseltine's Bill. Until the announcement, they have no firm idea of how much he expects them to spend and how big a rate increase they can levy without being forced to hold a local referendum.

Delay in allocating each ...cil's spending target could ...r Heseltine open to legal ...nge. The recent success... ...urt case by Camden and ... other London boroughs ...e to his not having representations from January this year. ...e had announced against their over... ...n 1980-81. He is ... open to a similar ...gain.

SDP influence on London schools is blocked

By a Staff Reporter

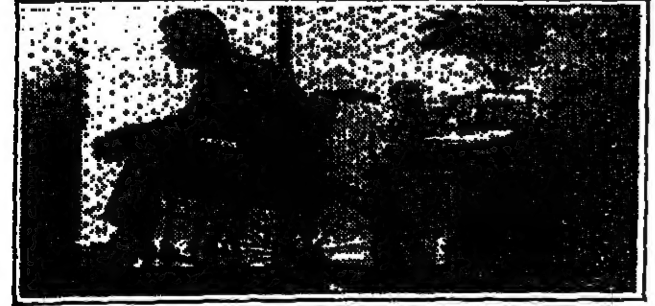
However many and startling the Social Democrats' local government victories, the new party may have to wait several years before it enjoys the local political and educational patronage of the older parties.

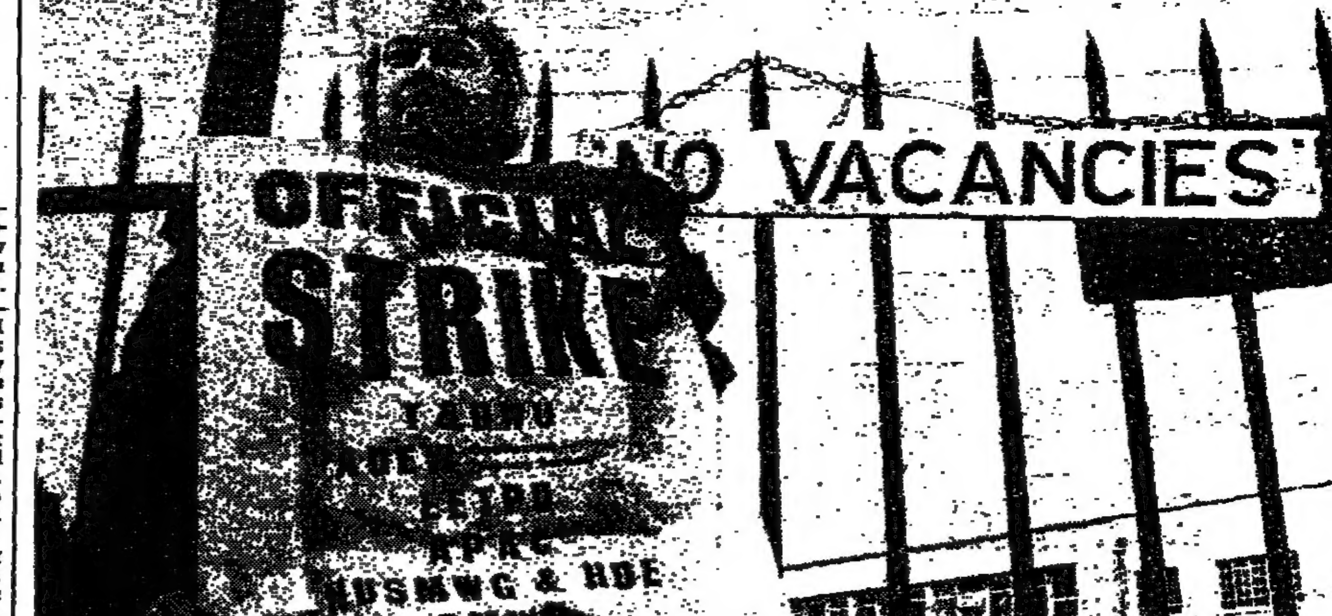
Mrs Anne Sofer, victorious SDP candidate in the St Pancras, North, Greater London Council by-election last week, will return soon to County Hall to take her seat as a member of the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea), but despite her long-standing interest in education she will find herself entirely shut out of the management of London schools by lay governors. For at least four years all other present or future GLC or London borough councillors will have no scope for appointing their fellow party members to school governing bodies.

The governing bodies of all inner London schools have been reconstituted in the wake of the Labour Party's victory in the May elections for the GLC. Most of the governors are political nominees who have been put up for each school on a strict three to one ratio by the Labour and Conservative parties.

Labour Party defectors to the Social Democrats have been rigorously excluded from the nominations for governor.

School governors are nominated to serve for four years, until the next GLC elections. The London borough elections next May will affect the composition of Ilea and may well add to the Social Democrats' strength on that body. But by then schools' governing bodies will have been exclusively carved up.





Mr Derek Knibbs, an AUEW shop steward, on picket duty at the gates of BL's Cowley plant yesterday.

Peter Trievnor

Resistance to BL offer

Mass picket planned at Cowley today

By David Felton and Clifford Webb

Shop stewards at BL's plant at Cowley, Oxford, insisted yesterday that the company's improved offer would be rejected by the plant's 4,000 workforce tomorrow.

Plant leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers made clear that they were not in tune with Sir John Boyd, the union's general secretary, who is recommending acceptance of the offer, made during talks at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service on Saturday.

A token picket was mounted yesterday and the Cowley shop stewards aim to "stiffen the resolve" of the workforce this morning when a mass picket is planned.

Few workers are expected to respond to the call of Sir Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman, for normal working. The stewards hope that as many as three quarters of the Cowley workforce will be on the picket line.

Workers arrived at the factory gates throughout yesterday to see if the stewards could explain the details of the offer. The stewards had little to tell them; they expect to be told more by union conveners this morning.

But they believed the strike would continue unless BL was prepared to increase the 3.8 per cent offer. "There is no way that the strike can end unless there is serious money on the basic rate," Mr John Breedon, an AUEW steward, said.

Mr Derek Knibbs, another steward, said: "These men do not want to be on strike, but the time has come to say 'enough is enough'. If we give in this time we might as well say we will give in every year."

Some rank-and-file union members believed the mass meeting tomorrow would probably reject the new offer, but were not as convinced as the stewards that the rejection would be overwhelming.

"These are responsible men with families and mortgages and they will have spent the last two weeks thinking about Edwardes's threat to close the company", said an AUEW member.

The men were dismissive about improvements in bonus payments; in the last three weeks their bonus earnings had been 43p, £1.04 and 18p, they said. Those low payments reflect the dispute at Cowley during the launching of the Triumph Acclaim a few weeks ago.

The plant strike committee have discussed picketing with the police. The stewards said no restriction had been placed on the number of pickets on each gate.

Yesterday, only about 20 men were picketing the plant, but if today's mass picket is as large as the stewards predict, it will clearly be in breach of the Government's code of practice, which accompanied last year's Employment Act and suggested that six pickets should be sufficient for each entry to a factory.

BL Car chiefs were worried last night about how their 16,000 white-collar workers would react this morning when confronted with strong pickets.

Members of the four staff unions who negotiate separately from the manual unions, have rejected a strike and were expected to report for work as usual today. But pickets at some factories, including Longbridge and Cowley, have been instructed to use "all legitimate methods" to prevent their staff colleagues crossing the lines.

If they succeed it will create serious difficulties for the 1,900-strong dealer network, for thousands of component suppliers, and, ironically, for the strikers themselves.

Car sales are processed through the headquarters of BL Cars at Bickenhill, near Birmingham airport. The management is confident that the hundreds of staff employed there will turn up today, but without their colleagues in the plants to chase dealer queries and process information on cars already in the delivery pipeline, they will be hamstrung.

Purchasing departments who handle large amounts of technical and statistical material flowing to and from component firms, will also be cut off from their sources of information.

Vanloads of files were removed from factory offices on Friday. The company refuses to say where they have been taken, but the Bickenhill office seems a likely destination. They included key files necessary to maintain day-to-day administration and confidential documents which would be at risk if workers occupied plants.

There may be no one to make up thousands of packets containing the tax refunds that become due to strikers if the stoppage continues for some time.

BL does not expect any of the costly repair bills that result from strikes in industries with round-the-clock processes, such as steelmaking and chemical production.

The only plants believed to be at risk in that way are BL-owned foundries at Leeds, Tipton and Longbridge. A BL official said: "Workers at the first two, West Yorkshire Foundry and Beans Industries, appear to have changed their minds about striking and are expected to report for work tomorrow."

He was not sure of the position at the Longbridge foundry.

The company says it will be some days before dealers feel any significant effects. About two months supply of cars are in stock, said to be reasonable for this time of year. Most car manufacturers try to keep stocks of unsold cars under strict control as Christmas and the worst of winter approaches.

The most serious damage will be done to the motorist's returning confidence in BL's ability to make good cars and deliver them on time. That has been the most encouraging development in recent market surveys.

Science report

X-rays used to fight rheumatoid arthritis

By Our Medical Correspondent

About [illegible] per cent of the adult population has rheumatoid arthritis. This inflammation of the joints is quite distinct from the ordinary arthritis found in most old people, whose joint linings have worn thin with age and repeated minor injuries.

Rheumatoid arthritis may occur at any age; and though many cases are mild, when the disease is severe it can progress to cause crippling disability within a few years.

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the autoimmune diseases. The joints are damaged by the body's own lymphocytes, white blood cells whose normal function is protection against infection. One approach to the treatment of severe rheumatoid arthritis is to reduce the numbers or activity of the lymphocytes, either by giving drugs or by removing the cells from the blood stream.

Two groups of doctors in the United States have now taken that approach to its logical conclusion by destroying the lymphocytes (and the glands where they are formed) by massive doses of X-rays.

Destruction of the lymphocytes by X-rays is an established part of the treatment of cancers such as Hodgkin's disease. It was, indeed, long term follow-up of patients with Hodgkin's disease that convinced doctors in Boston and Stanford, California that X-ray treatment was safe and well-tried enough to be given to patients.

So far 21 patients have been treated in the two units. The X-irradiation was given at intervals over three weeks in one unit and less frequently over 15 weeks in the other.

The treatment relieved symptoms such as pain and swelling of the joints in 17 of the 21 patients. This relief has persisted for as long as 18 months in some cases; and there were few side effects.

Treatment by X-irradiation will remain experimental for a long time, since the adverse effects of radiation may not be apparent for many years.

Such treatments do, however, offer hope for patients with very severe disease as well as providing valuable information.

New England Journal of Medicine, October 22, 1981, p 969.

Jury trial to stay for small thefts

By Our Legal Correspondent

The Government has no plans to change the law to remove the right to trial by jury from defendants accused of trivial thefts, Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, has confirmed.

In a letter to Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester, West, Mr Mayhew said that the Home Secretary was aware of recent cases in which crown court judges had called for charges involving thefts of small amounts to be heard by magistrates only.

The Government would reconsider the matter, "should there be evidence of a marked change of opinion in Parliament", Mr Mayhew said.

He referred to statistics showing that delays in the courts were decreasing. Outstanding trials in crown courts in England and Wales numbered 19,318 at the end of last June, a drop of nearly 3,000 compared with the end of 1979.

In London the number of outstanding trials had dropped from 9,000 in July, 1980, to 7,443 last June. The backlog of work in London had fallen from more than 10 months at the end of March, 1980, to six and a half months a year later.

The average duration of hearings in London had dropped from 11.7 hours at the end of 1979 to 9.2 a year later.

Black borstal intake causing concern

By Lucy Hodges

A third of borstal inmates in south-east England are now black, and in 10 years almost half of London's black youth will have spent time in custody, according to *Skin*, a programme shown on independent television yesterday.

It said the figures are out of proportion to the percentage of black youngsters who are of borstal age. Part of the reason for that may be that young blacks commit more crime than whites, but that is not the sole reason, because even the highest estimates do not suggest that blacks commit three or four times as much crime as whites.

Professor Norman Tutt, of the department of applied social studies at Lancaster University, interviewed on London Weekend Television, said magistrates were more likely to lock up young offenders if they were homeless, unemployed or had been in care.

He also suggested that probation officers, who advised magistrates, were less likely to recommend non-custodial sentences for young blacks than young whites. That was because most probation officers were white and therefore found it difficult to form the kind of relationship with blacks needed for effective supervision.

Research in Birmingham showed that the combined effect of those factors led to blacks being three times as likely to be locked up as whites.

Home Office figures showed that a record number of boys aged under 18 who left borstal committed further crimes within two years. Last year it was 81 per cent. Prof Tutt described the system as a "dismal failure".

Yesterday's programme, the second in a two-part series on blacks in borstals, sought an interview with Home Office ministers but was told no one was willing to appear.

☐ Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, is to be asked to intervene in the case of a West Indian man aged 36 who has been held in a remand centre for a year without trial while the Government has been trying to find a country to which it can deport him. (Philip Webster writes).

Mr John Tilley, Labour MP for Lambeth, Central, and a frontbench home affairs spokesman, yesterday wrote to Mr Raison about Mr Alfred Davidson, who came to Britain from Jamaica in 1974.

Mr Tilley says that Mr Davidson's girl friend and their four-year-old daughter live in Brixton, London. If they had known when their child was born that his immigration status was in doubt they would have married.



Mr Wigley: Opposed change in constitution.

Plaid Cymru takes a left turn

By Tim Jones

Plaid Cymru is now officially a left-wing party, although its annual conference in Carmarthen at the weekend elected as president a man who opposed a change in the party's constitution committing nationalists to work for a democratic Welsh socialist state. The party also dropped the nebulous but all-embracing aim of self-government.

Armed with its new purpose and definition, the party hopes it can increase its popularity and power in the Labour stronghold of South Wales. At present its support comes mainly from the rural and Welsh-speaking areas of the North.

Mr Dafydd Wigley, the MP for Caernarfon, was elected president after he had beaten his radical left-wing opponent, Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, MP for Merioneth, in a straight fight. The new president takes over from Mr Gwynfor Evans, who held the post for 36 years.

Mr Wigley had opposed the motion on the constitution because he disagreed with the party ending its specific commitment to self-government, which he believed was a fundamental cornerstone of the nationalist movement. But he did support the call for a decentralized socialist state.

The need for the party to break the Labour hold in the industrial South was reflected by Mr Wigley in his address. "We have a challenge to break through and to do consistently well in the English-speaking areas of Wales." He said the country and the party were not the exclusive property of Welsh speakers.

"Four out of five do not speak Welsh, but it our job to make this party as natural a vehicle for defending their interests as it is for the people of Meirion and Arfon.

Mr Thomas said he did not consider his defeat would deflect or dilute the conference decision to commit the party to work for a democratic socialist state.

Mystery of £500,000 gold hoard

A seventh-century hoard of gold and silver worth an estimated £500,000 will probably keep its secret when it is offered at auction at Sotheby's in December, because no one knows its origins.

The seller of the collection is a businessman from Europe who wishes to be anonymous. The sale comprises 122 gold and silver belt fittings and two Byzantine silver plates, from the Avar period, AD650 to 700. The Avars, a warrior tribe of itinerants probably originating from what is now Hungary, are recorded in the history books as lovers of gold.

Tests at the laboratories of the Atomic Energy Research Authority at Harwell, Oxfordshire, on specks of organic material found on one of the belts dated the gold and silver at about AD700.

Mr Richard Camber, a director of Sotheby's, said: "I would very much like to get to the bottom of the mystery.

Sale Room, page 10

Monthly TV fee a likely option

By a Staff Reporter

A monthly instalment plan for paying the television licence fee is expected to be approved by the Government when it announces its decision on the fee increase later this month.

The BBC is asking for a £50 colour licence and has said it would help if a series of measures was introduced to assist the licence payer.

Stamps and gift tokens are already available and a Home Office working party has been looking at payment by monthly instalments through the Post Office, by monthly direct bank debit, or by credit cards.

All the schemes have been discussed for some time... have plans for taxing car r... and for making hotels, w...ch at present need only a single licence, pay according to the number of bedrooms.

The last licence increase, raising the colour fee from £25 to £34, was made in November, 1979, and was planned to last at least two years.

Teacher chosen to fight Crosby for Labour

From John Chartres, Crosby

Crosby constituency Labour party last night chose Mr John Backhouse, a schoolteacher aged 28, who appears to stand to the left of centre of the party, as its candidate for the forthcoming by-election, which is to be contested by Mrs Shirley Williams for the Liberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance.

Mr Backhouse, who said he would fight the election on socialist policies, is in favour of withdrawal from the Common Market and of unilateral disarmament.

He teaches mathematics at a comprehensive school in Crosby, and, asked how he viewed a Conservative majority of 19,272 in mathematical terms, replied: "I am looking at the election politically—if I ... I had any chance ... be standing."

Mr Backhouse's ... as Labour candidate ... constituency, Mr An... Mulhearn, who is now Labour candidate for the Toxteth division of Liverpool, polled 15,496 votes in 1979 against 34,768 cast for the Conservative, the late Sir Graham Page, whose death has led to the by-election.

☐ Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, was reselected by his constituency Labour party last night as candidate at the next general election. Mr English, aged 51, is regarded as being in the centre of the party.

CB breaking out all over

By Kenneth Gosling

Citizen's band radio, the new personal radio communication service, becomes legal in Britain today, provided users comply with Home Office specifications and buy a licence costing £10.

CB enthusiasts, known as breakers, held a rally in London yesterday to protest at the Home Office decision that confirms the illegality of sets operating on the AM frequency but permits their legal use on 27MHz and 934MHz FM.

But in a statement issued to coincide with the start of what is expected to be a fast-growing hobby, Mr Timothy Raison, Home Office Minister of State, says: "We hope that people using illicit sets will act responsibly and have them converted to the legal service".

There was every incentive for them to do so, he said; action would continue against those who persist in using illegal sets. During September, a Home Office news release says, more than 5,800 complaints of interference were made against illegal users by people whose radio or television reception was affected.

But Mr Raison said he hoped CB would give people a lot of enjoyment and they would find it "useful and fun". One of its advantages, he added, was that it was subject to a minimum of regulations.

Nevertheless the Customs and Excise has warned an estimated million users of illegal sets employing the 27MHz AM specification, who have evaded import controls, that their equipment will continue to be liable to seizure, and that the owner may be prosecuted.

But it points out that illegal sets can be converted and that a payment of £5 to customs will settle an illegal set's liability to import duty and VAT.

The Coastguards are also perturbed that sea-going citizens will use CB as a substitute for the more conventional methods of calling for help. Mr Timothy Featherston-Dilke, the Chief Coastguard, said in a statment that coastguards have no wish to limit boat owners' enjoyment of their hobby.

But the limited value of CB at sea, combined with the vital need to guard marine distress frequencies, would prevent monitoring of citizen's bands on the off-chance of picking up a distress call.

"I must therefore strongly advise the sea-going public to make sure that they are equipped with a suitable marine band VHF radio with which they can contact the coastguard direct for advice and help at any time in our coastal waters."

A supplement to the *Police Review* explains CB terminology to police collators, crime squads and traffic departments.

There is, however, as the Home Office makes clear, no need to use slang at all; plain language is just as effective. It recommends studying and following a code of conduct drawn up by the parliamentary CB working party in consultation with the Home Office.

That advises breakers to keep conversations short when channels are busy and to give priority to calls for help.

Safety is emphasized; do not, the rules say, transmit when holding a microphone may interfere with your ability to drive safely.

And it could be dangerous to turn a transmitter on or off at a filling station, an oil rig or a quarry, anywhere, in fact, where fuel or any other explosive substance is in the open.

The code of conduct prohibits obscene or offensive language.

Making CB legal in Britain may eventually dispel its "trucking" image as a proletarian sport. Sales of up to five million sets are predicted. Prices are from £50 upwards.

HOSPITAL STAFF SIT-IN

Domestic staff at St Mary's Hospital, Harrow Road, west London, have occupied the office at the hospital of Mr Julian Nettel, sector administrator for the Kensington, Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority, in protest against plans to close three wards and to restrict the service of the casualty ward.

About forty workers, members of several unions, are occupying the office in continuous shifts. They have been served with formal notice to quit.

Plans were announced last month for the winding down of St Mary's, Harrow Road, with eventual closure in 1986.



Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 25; Bahrain BD 0.650; Belgium B Frs ...5; Canada $2.50; Canaries Pes 12...; Cyprus 500 mils; Denmark Dkr 6...; Dubai Dir 7.00; Finland Mkk 6.5..; France Frs 6.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 75; Holland Gl 3; Iran IR 135; Iraq LD 0.500; Irish Republic 30p; Italy L1600; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.450; Lebanon L1 4.00; Luxembourg Lf 33; Madeira Esc 75; Malta 30c; Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 6.50; Oman OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal Esc 75; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 3.35; Singapore $4.5; Spain Pes 125; Sweden Skr 7.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Syria L$5.50; Tunisia Din .600; USA $1.50; UAE Dir 7.00; Yugoslavia Din 50.

Londoı puzzled by Dullin hopes for summit taks

By Cistopher Thomas

The Irish Republic's munting obsession with swifand decisive action over Norern Ireland is clearly beginni to vex the British Governme.

Whatever eventually appens to change the Alo-Irish scene, those intimely involved in the increasgly complex web of Dublin-ndon-Belfast politics knowat nothing substantial is abouto change.

Be leak and innuendohe Irish Government has builup this week's prime ministeal summit between Dr Garet FitzGerald and Mrs Margat Thatcher into a crunch meting. The British side, however, does not see it that w. The overriding impressiona Whitehall is that Dublim s built up expectations to 1 unrealistic level.

Mr Charles Haughey, former Taoiseach, confus the issue last week appearing to publicly leak t principal contents of t Anglo-Irish studies that ha been continuing in priva since January. Later he sa that they were merely his ov opinions.

In now seems that there no difference between M Haughey's view of wha should happen and the view expressed in some of the joi study papers to be presente to Dr FitzGerald and Mr Thatcher at Downing Street probably on Friday.

The answer doubtless lies in the fact that Mr Haughey knew the substance of the joint studies before he was ousted from office in July.

He opened the issue last week in an Irish television interview in an obvious attempt to win praise for the ideas that have emerged from a process of Anglo-Irish political cooperation that he initiated with Mrs Thatcher, but which is bearing its first fruit under the government of Dr FitzGerald.

The essence of the joint studies concerns economic cooperation but there are higher political ands. two sides have boted idea, to call it a poosal too far, of an nglo-I council, involvingo loss sovereignty, deing matters outside he m stream areas poli contention.

The most notae exan is energy. Iread w Northern Ireland electri and Northern reland interested in Irelal's nat gas.

The British sidwould some form of Anglo- access to bring t coun closer together, t there no clear and abiute cepts of what fot it sh take. Whether it vuld ul tely have a constitional has not been conmplate the British side.

Obviously theirish would like the cocil to precursor to unit or at some important form political advan tov unity.

At this stage ie. po injection from Brain in joint studies haseen s whereas from Dolin i been considerab

Dr FitzGerald has pushing for an Anglo court to try to ercom difficulty of relive b for terrorists on ther s the Irish borderthose mitting terroristicts e North can escape the n with reasonable ipunit vice-versa.

☐ Mr Rory Brady, dent of Provision Sinn, the IRA's politic armcized the Anglo-Iish ses in a speech at Sinn 's annual conferen in yesterday (the Press Aiation reports).

The studies didnot ar to lead anywhe fone epublic "excep backto ntanglement wh the alled United Kindom ch as always ben the etriment of ourpeople id.

Leading aicle, 9

Streamlined weapon production sought

By Peter Hennessy

Defence ministers are considering ways of streamlining the first crucial stage of Whitehall's detailed and time-consuming system for turning the weapons needs of the Armed Forces into military equipment.

A report has been prepared by Mr David Fisher, a Ministry of Defence principal, on the work of two committees, the Operational Requirements Committee, a sub-group of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, chaired by Lieutenant-General Maurice Johnston, and the ministry's Defence Equipment Policy Committee, under Professor Sir Ronald Mason, its Chief Scientist.

General Johnston's group is primarily concerned with making a military judgment about the nature and performance of a proposed new weapon and where it will fit into the overall configuration of the country's arsenal. The Mason group is obliged to examine its wider implications, including its likely cost, the ability of the ministry's research and development establishments to develop it, the capacity of British industry to produce it and the possibility of collaborating with an ally.

The early stages of a project can be fraught with inter-Service rivalries and the conflicting interests of the Military Scientists, civilian administrators and the Treasury.

Navy recruitment almost halted

☐ Recruiting for the Royal Navy has almost stopped as a result of the Government's recent defence review, which ordered a cut of between 8,000 and 10,000 in manpower (Our Defence Correspondent writes).

Whitehall sources confirmed that the position was being reviewed monthly. But recruiting offices will have little to offer until late November.



Miss Jones keeps the Army on its toes

Sharon Jones, aged 16, a former gymnast, helping some of the Army's toughest men to prepare for posts as physical training instructors. Miss Jones gave up serious gymnastics after dislocating her neck, and took her job at the Army School of Physical Training in Aldershot because she could not find work in Chepstow, Gwent, her home town. Explaining how she got the job, Miss Jones said: "The woman in the careers office was about to ignore the vacancy with the Army because she thought I would not be qualified or interested, but it was just the job I had been looking for. "I am here until March, and the work experience will help when I try for a full-time job. I should like to do remedial gymnastics, which is similar to a physiotherapist's job, building up people's strength after injuries."

Miss Jones's duties at Aldershot include testing the fitness of men who want to become physical training instructors. With special instruments she can monitor their pulse rates after workouts. She prepares training equipment, looks after the gymnasium, and helps with lectures on anatomy and physiology. Miss Jones, who joins the soldiers on running, jumping and cycling excercises, said: "I first got interested in this kind of work when my boy friend, who was a Welsh Army pole vault champion, smashed his knee-cap during a vault. They said it would take him 18 months to learn to walk again, but with the help of a remedial gymnast he was back on his feet in six months, and now he is playing football again. I reckon that is a worthwhile job to be doing."

Scarman to discuss report with police

By Lucy Hodges

Lord Scarman, whose report on the Brixton riots is expected to be published in three weeks, is to meet chief constables and black leaders to discuss his recommendations, it was disclosed yesterday.

His report, which will recommend far-reaching reforms of the police complaints system and police liaison with local communities, went to the Home Secretary last Friday. It is long and is likely to be published in the week beginning on November 23.

Lord Scarman confirmed yesterday that he had agreed to meet chief constables and community leaders after his report had been digested, probably some time in December. The initiative for the meeting came from a tripartite group of police, race relations experts and ethnic minority leaders, chaired by Mr Barry Pain, Chief Constable of Kent and President of the Association of Chief Police Officers.

In a letter to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, who is also a member of the tripartite group, explained that the meeting has been set up to further the ideas of the group.

The idea to invite Lord Scarman came from the police side of the group at a meeting in Nottingham two weeks ago, which was attended by Mr Wilford Gibson, Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Me Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable for Merseyside, and the chief constables of Leicestershire and West Yorkshire. Leading members of ethnic minority groups were also present.

The police are known to be worried about Lord Scarman's report and to be resentful that the inquiry concentrated on the policing rather than the wider issues of unemployment, deprivation and discrimination.

IN BRIEF

Mersey dockers accept deal

After six months of negotiation the 3,500 dockers of Merseyside voted yesterday by four to one to accept a pay and productivity deal which will bring radical changes in working practices.

Their decision came after a fortnight of talks between the union and port employers over details of the deal, the main points of which had already been overwhelmingly accepted by the dockers.

Nuclear protesters move out peacefully

The five-month protest at Luxulyan, Cornwall, against a proposed nuclear power station is over. The protesters moved out voluntarily on Saturday from the field where they have been camping to prevent test drillings to show if the site is suitable.

Service for Shankly

Liverpool football supporters will be able to attend a memorial service for Bill Shankly on November 22. More than half of the 2,000 seats at the Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool, have been reserved for them.

Bank raid charge

Frank Maple, aged 42, who was extradited from Austria in connexion with the £3m Bank of America robbery in Mayfair six years ago, was remanded in custody at Marlborough Street Court, London, on Saturday, charged with seven offences.

Wife helps sick DJ

The wife of Mr Stuart Henny, a disc jockey, takes over reading the news on his Radio Luxembourg programme tonight because Mr Henny, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, can no longer cope with the five-minute bulletins.

Racism in schools

School children who make racialist attacks on ethnic minority pupils or teachers should be suspended or excluded from school, the National Union of Teachers says today in a policy statement.

The Queens Sech

Union refom the iggest battle for Govenment his session

By GeorgeClark

No one needs a crystal ball to forecast that the proposed legislation for the next session of parliament, to be outlined in the Queen's Speech on Wednesday, will provoke the most intense opposition that Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her Administration have encountered since they took office. The nature of the measures and the heightened tension in the principal parties as well as between them guarantees a year of hard political in-fighting.

The biggest political battle will come on the Bill to put further curbs on the trade unions. They will be tougher than those contemplated by Mr James Prior, who believed in a gradual approach when he was Secretary of State for Employment.

Mr Norman Tebbit, his successor, has a sterner approach, which has been welcomed by Tory right-wingers, who believe that the Government has so far fallen down on its election manifesto promises.

Mr Heseltine's Bill in the Department of the Environment to strap a tighter clamp on the big spenders among the local authorities will meet the full weight of Labour opposition and there are a number of Tory backnchers, urged on by some Conservative local councillors, who will oppose increased "dictatorship" from central government.

Although the 1980 Queen's Speech gave little hint of it, about fifty Bills were pushed through last session. This year Mr Francis Pym, the Leader of the House, reckons he has reduced the number to a more reasonable level. Members of both Houses will protest if that is not the case.

Mr Pym also has to recognize that dangers from his own backbenchers are posed by legislation which cannot be listed in the Speech but may be needed when the Cabinet has settled on the drastic cuts in public spending to be made in 1982-83.

Speculation centres on the probability that unemployment and other social security benefits, including child allowances, will not be uprated to take full account of inflation, and that health service charges will be raised.

With its strength increasing every day, the Social Democrat — Liberal Alliance, is now able to marshal 34 votes in the Commons on specific issues, and on some issues the Government's ability to proceed may depend on its votes.

hey could beparticularly vuable if the Govment fis there is rono opposin to the anada Bill wh will have o bintroded at Westminster Mr Pre Trudeau, ie Cadian Pre Minister, pres on w. his requt, the ptation of the Cadian Coitution in site eight of e ten provincial vernmq still refusing en- do his action.

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Thain Bills w

Locgovernme

☐ Mr Michael Hese, Secretary State for Environmentas said this Bill, exper immediatelydesigned to me local authties more accouble by ong the highespending auities, a smallportion of total, to hold aferendum be levying rates xcess of theits which he wilescribe.

He us to ensure all local authos do not st disproportioly for the asset of a small iority and iproposals will ere that comcial and indust ratepayers not charge excessive e levels which Heseltine bes have a destrive effect ovestment and enyment in mareas.

He hs to get the through Parliart in time for to have an effion councilmen they come te the rates if spring.

About 30 Conservative backbencheare doubtfabout the propos both as ty affect relatiobetween Whtall and local ccils and beceie they do not lil the referendum proposals.

A ternment asultation documsetting ouilternative methodof local veroment financel be publiall early in the sess.

Tradeions

☐ A WhPaper will s out the Governnt's propost. There will be interval f further talks been Mr Tbit, the unions employers afore the Bill is pubed in the nw year.

The icipal chare would amend Trade Unons and Labour ations Act 1976, to take wabe unions' immunity from b sued as corporate bodies. Other likel change would al employers o dismiss some stas but ut others without of actions for unfair dismissal.

On the closed shop, punitive damages fings up to £30,000 (compar with the present limit of £16,9 would be awarded to people lose their jobs through refusing to join a trade union. Unions and employers could be liable to pay.

There could be provisions for closed shop ballots in companies where there has been a long-standing agreement, and also when a new closed shop is contemplated.

Employers will be disappointed if the Bill does not outlaw "union labour only" clauses in tenders and contracts, and make null and void any stipulation that subcontracted work must be done by union labour.

Oil and gas

☐ To promote competition the Government proposes to transfer a majority stake in the oil-producing business of the British National Oil Corporation to private companies.

The same measure will abolish the Gas Corporation's unique statutory rights of the purchase of gas and its sale to industry.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, claims that those outdated privileges have been a serious disincentive to the exploration and development of gas supplies on the United Kingdom continental shelf, with the result that British industry has not had all the gas that it needs.

The Bill will provide for effective private access to the Gas Corporation's pipeline system. A second purpose is to provide powers requiring the Gas Corporation to sell off its gas showrooms, thus breaking a nationalized industry monopoly.

But the sale will be postoned perhaps for two years. Parliament must first pass complex safety legislation, for which there is no time in the forthcoming session.

Lorry testing

☐ The Governments's intention to sell the testing stations which deal with the licensing standards for heavy goods vehicles and buses was announced two years ago. The stations, now manned by about 900 Department of Transport inspectors, will be offered to the private sector.

Coal finance

☐ Mr David Howell, when Secretary of State for Energy, announced in June that a Bill would be necessary to increase the level of support given to the coal industry to facilitate closures and provide new investment in developing coalfields.

Substantial increases are expected in the National Coal Board's external financing limit, which is now £1,117m, and to the board's borrowing powers limit, now £4,200m.

Borstal and prison

☐ A Bill will create a new system for dealing with young offenders. It will replace borstal and imprisonment with a single new sentence called youth custody. It will give the courts greater discretion in ordering punishment or treatment.

At present magistrates and judges are not empowered to pass sentences of between six months' and three years' imprisonment.

Dumped food by-passing charities

By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

Almost 1,300 tonnes of fish has been dumped at sea in the past 12 months by British boats because of EEC rules. The latest survey by the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce shows a steep increase in the amount of food bought under community rules and then used as animal feed or thrown away.

The fies for fish have been pushed up by the sudden opening he end of July of the heri fishery off the north-weoast of Scotland, where thes had been banned three years.

A tota 41,000 tonnes of fish suit for human consumption sent for use as livestockd, and a further 693 tonnes was used for pet food.

The figures show that the community's system of protecting fishermen and farmers against low prices is not meeting one of its main aims, which is to provide cheap food for charities, hospitals, schools, prisons and other non-commercial institutions.

Brezhnev offers big reductions in nuclear missiles

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Nov 1

The Soviet Union would be prepared to agree on very substantial reductions of medium-range nuclear missiles if Nato dropped its plans to station new cruise and Pershing missiles, President Brezhnev said in an interview published here today.

He also suggested that the United States was not interested in talks on reducing medium-range missiles, let alone in successful negotiations. His remarks were made in a long interview published in the news magazine, *Der Spiegel*, three weeks before he visits Bonn and four weeks before the beginning of missile negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union in Geneva.

His suggestion of very substantial reductions are the biggest concession offered so far in return for scrapping the Nato plans. Mr Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was threatening nobody and was bent on a military balance of power rather than superiority. He played hard on all the fears and suspicions that the West German peace movement has about the intentions of the United States.

Arguing that a balance of power already existed in Europe and that there was not a Soviet superiority in medium-range missiles, as Nato maintains, Mr Brezhnev said the Soviet Union has 975 medium-range nuclear weapons. He confirmed that the SS20s have three warheads—which was sometimes doubted in the West—but said their explosive power was less than that of the older SS4 and SS5 missiles. Therefore, as the older missiles were phased out, the total Soviet striking power was being reduced.

He said that Nato has 986 carriers capable of bearing nuclear weapons and that it has one and half times the number of Soviet nuclear warheads.

"These figures show that the Nato fuss about an 'unacceptable superiority' of the Soviet Union in medium-range missiles and the 'need to catch up' is baseless."

He said British and French nuclear bombers and missiles and United States forward-based systems (nuclear bombers stationed in Britain and on aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean, whose weapons can reach Soviet territory) should be considered in the general balance and therefore they had to be included in the Geneva negotiations.

He did not aim for any specific reduction of British or French weapons, but simply wanted them to be counted in the negotiations. "For us, the overall result, the general balance, is important."

Claims by the United States that the forward-based systems and the British and French missiles should not be included had nothing to do with objectivity or realism. Not even the Americans could imagine that the Soviet Union could accept this, he said.

He suggested that the United States "does not desire any negotiations at all, let alone successful ones".

On a recent remark by President Reagan that limited nuclear war in Europe might be possible, he said: "There can absolutely not be a limited nuclear war. Once a nuclear war has broken out it would unavoidably and ineluctably take on a global character . . ."

Murder victim frozen

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Nov. 1

Signor Giovanni Palombini, aged 80, a kidnap victim, was killed and his body kept in a freezer for three months while the murderers tried to extort more money from his relatives.

The family paid 600m lire (about £270,000) as part of the ransom requested after receiving photographs of Signor Palombini, a millionaire coffee industrialist, offered as proof that he was still alive.

In fact his abductors had killed him at least a month earlier by shooting him three times in the chest, and had then dressed the body for the photographs, placing sun glasses on the face and a newspaper in one hand.

Signor Palombini was kidnapped on April 17. Some reports say the gang killed him after he had managed to free himself from his bonds in the tent in which he was held near Rome, and knocked on the door of a house where he expected to find help, but instead found himself face to face with the leader of his captors.

The Pope expressed outrage at the murder. Abductions Filled him with grief, he said, which "turns into consternation" in the case of Signor Palombini who was an old man. "I renew my damnation of such an inhuman abuse," he told pilgrims in St Peter's Square.

Threats fail to stop strikes in Poland

From Dessa Trevisan
Warsaw, Nov 1

Strikes continue in Poland despite the resolution passed by Parliament calling for their immediate end and the restrictions threatened by General Wojciecn Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister.

The praesidium of Solidarity, the free trade union organization, made a similar appeal to the members calling for a self-imposed limitation on strikes with possible disciplinary sanctions.

Solidarity's praesidium is largely in the hands of moderates. But its national commission, which is due to meet on Tuesday, has over 100 members and is more unpredictable, with all shades of opinion represented.

The parliamentary resolution is clearly intended as a means of gaining time and giving the union leadership an opportunity to act. But the Parliament has also backed the Government's case against paying wages to people on strike.

The parliamentary resolution said: "The product of labour of the whole nation cannot serve to pay whoever takes part in strikes for demands which run contrary to existing social agreements."

This puts the leaders of solidarity in a still more awkward situation. The praesidium of the union organization in fact admitted last Thursday that it might not be able to act if wildcat strikes continued. It appealed to its members to end the strikes and said the union's existence depended on showing unity.

The parliamentary resolution emphasized "understanding of the discontent provoked by daily hardships", but it also left no doubt that the demands for payment for strikers will not be met.

The parliamentary resolution is firm in condemning extremist activities but is also conciliatory and clearly the Parliament is assuming the role of an intermediary between the authorities and the nation.

Two central committee meetings which took place recently instructed the Communist members of Parliament to get legislation passed for a temporary ban on strikes. There are 261 Communist deputies out of 480 but clearly at this juncture the Communist Party would have run the risk of isolating itself still more.

Parliament, moreover, has lately been distancing itself from the executive and in calling for the end of strikes the resolution also made a point of paying tribute to the praesidium of Solidarity for trying to stop the strikes.

Antigua handed over on a sticy wicket

From Jeremy Taylor
St John's, Antigua, Nov 1

Britain last night handed independence to the largest of its remaining Caribbean dependencies, Antigua and Barbuda, in a quiet ceremony at the island's sodden cricket ground. The rain that for two days had threatened to wash out the festivities eased and by midnight the sky was clear and ideal for fireworks.

The band of the Royal Marines squelched bravely through the mud of the island's recreation ground, playing: "What shall we do with a drunken sailor?" followed by a detachment from HMS London and the Antigua police band in almost identical white uniforms.

But the elaborate dais where Princess Margaret was to hand Antigua its constitutional freedom was abandoned. The VIPs were seated with dry feet under cover in one of the stands directly underneath the press box where the press corps spent much of the night fending off hordes of belligerent moths and beetles.

There will not be many more of these independence ceremonies with their remnants of imperial splendour: the lowering of the Union Jack, the "Last Post," and the raising of the new nation's flag. Antigua's has a yellow sun rising over a blue sea, cupped in a V for victory.

The Royal Navy provided helicopter acrobatics, a cutlass display, 21 shattering midnight gun blasts, half the parade and a firework display which thundered over St John's like Nelson's guns.

Watched by over 40 delegations, a brigade of Caribbean leaders and a capacity crowd of Antiguans crammed into the cricket stands and perched on the scoreboard, Mr Vere Bird, the Prime Minister, a vigorous 71-year-old who has spent 40 years pushing for last night's handover, forgave Britain its imperial interference.

"We cannot blame today's Britain for the rule of yesterday's empire," he said. "Those days are gone and should only be recalled in a constructive sense, as a reminder to us never to relinquish our freedom again".

The key to that, he argued, was productivity, without which this tiny new state of 74,000 will risk "dependence on a new master who will once again dictate our policies and direct our affairs."

Antigua's links with Britain will remain strong, however. Yesterday morning Princess Margaret climbed the gentle hillside overlooking the St Johns deep water harbour to open a smart new £320,000 parliament building, built with the help of British aid funds.

Mr Neil Martin, Britain's Overseas Development Minister, promised continued friendship and assistance, while Mr Ernest Williams, Antigua's Works Minister, hinted broadly at the need for more development aid and swore loyalty to preserve Westminster democracy.

Britain is likely to be a big donor to Antigua's 1981-84 £40m public sector development plan, which includes expansion of tourism.

Antigua's economic growth is the envy of most of its eastern Caribbean neighbours, averaging 7.5 per cent between 1977 and 1979 and 3 per cent last year. At 16 per cent, its inflation rate is the lowest in the area. Yet after three and a half centuries of British domination Antigua's economy remains dependent on a single fragile commodity.

First it was tobacco, then r, abamned as uneconoin 197 and reintroduced a smallcale this year to forei exchange. The d is studded with doned gar mills and the tage of ees and food crops a legar of the British ations.

the la 20 years tourism taken over and now nts fo 60 per cent of oyment though only 40 in ery tourist dollar lly sta in the island. A nrk o luxury hotels, ry on gorgeous white bes andtwo with casinos. iked awy from villages in the rican slaves first sd 150 yars ago when they wurnedff the plantations tte monr.



Above the mud: Princess Margaret keeps her feet dry withman wo is taking over, Mr Vere Bird, the Antiguan Prime Mer.

OFFICIAL ACCUSED

Tel Aviv, Nov 1.—Mr Ayre Naor, the Israeli Cabinet secretary, was charged this weekend before a civil service disciplinary court with conduct unbecoming to a government official.

The complaint was lodged by Mr Raanan Lurie, the cartoonist now employed by *The Times*, who claimed Mr Naor had given him secret information about a telephone conversation between President Carter and Herr Helmut Schmidt. Mr Naor claimed the item had already appeared in the Israeli press.

Hongkong has doubts aboirefugees

From Richard Hughes, Hongkong, Nov 1

Hongkong will review its policy of granting asylum to Vietnamese refugees, Mr John Heywood, Deputy Secretary for Security, has said.

"The newcomers are now economic adventurers and are not leaving their country for political reasons", he said in an interview. "It is time for us to stop and reflect on what we have done so far." His remarks came after rioting at one of the Hongkong camps, where refugees are obviously becoming concerned over delays in resettlement.

Mr Jacques Terlin, Hongkong representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said: "Most countries are reluctant to accept refugees because they think the problem has been resolved."

He said that most of the 19 countries accepting refugees in Hongkong had halved their quotas. So far this year the United States has accepted 11,709 refugees from Hongkong, compared with 16,382 last year. Canada has reduced its intake from 6,542 last year to 1,771 and Britain from 5,087 to 1,713.

There are 16,700 Vietnamese rebs in Hongkong, about ha whor have been awaitingettlement for two years. Mof thearrivals this year are Vietnmese origin.

IXiangNam, Communis Parhief i the neighbouring Che provce of Fujian, ha tolsitingHongkong journa listat an Chinese who le ando areinding it difficu to l and ork in Hongkon wou redve a hear wele hole. "We will n discinateagainst them." quoi of 50 Chinese a grat visato Hongkong ea day.

Alegations ofcheating asTunisia ges to polls

Fm Godfrey Morrison
Tunis, Nov 1

Tuians had their first taste multiparty democracy in 22ars today, but even before polls closed the three Oppoinn movements jointly accus the Government of cheag.

Toy's voting was for the 136 embers of the Chamber of puties and early voters incled President Habib Bourguiwhose own position is not at r because he is President for e.

Avely two-week campaign hasrought Tunisians the unpredented experience of hearingriticism on the state-run radand television of the rulingestourian Socialist Party (P) which has enjoyed a monoly of political power for a qrter of a century.

e three Opposition groups costing the election, the Tuian Communist Party, the Mement of Social Democrats (S) and the Popular Unity Mement (MUP), called a jo press conference halfway thugh polling day to annce that the authorities had ad illegally in preventing tr observers from being at ping stations.

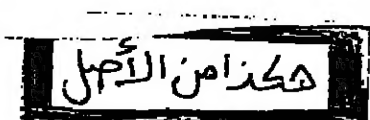
he observers had not been awed to do their job properly. Sporters had been threatened a some had been prevented fn voting, the Opposition dmed. Mr Ahmed Mestiri, Social Democratic leader, d two of his movement's canates in the Kasserine conuency in central Tunisia had en arrested.

During the campaign the rul PSD, which has fought the ntest in a National Front, an iance with Tunisia's powerful ade union, has appealed to ters on its record. Mr uhammad Mzali, the Prime inister, who has played a rge part in the recent opening of political life here, has d the National Front's camaign, particularly emphasizing he Government's economic chievements.

These are considerable and he Prime Minister has dashed bout the country in the past couple of weeks, opening factories and inaugurating public works.

The Social Democrats, who are fielding the most candidates of any opposition movement, have mainly appealed to voters by means of a liberal message, in effect: "Vote for us to make sure pluralism becomes a reality."

The Social Democrats also succeeded in making the manner in which the authorities have conducted the elections one of its main issues.



Disputes threaten shape of Spanish politics

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, Nov 1

Internal disputes in all three of Spain's major parties raised the possibility here today of realignments in Parliament and Cabinet changes in the relatively near future.

The executive committee of the ruling party, the Centre Democratic Union (UCD), is scheduled to meet in Madrid tomorrow to discuss its surprising loss in the recent elections for the regional Parliament in Galicia.

That meeting will take place against resignation threats from prominent deputies of both the right and left wings of the party, and the defection of one UCD deputy last week.

The Socialist block in the Cortes is due to choose its leaders next Tuesday, after last month's congress of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) which was boycotted by the party's left wing.

The elections in the parliamentary block are expected to confirm the PSOE leadership's relatively moderate line, by replacing Señor Gregorio Peces Barba, the group's chief parliamentary spokesman with Señor José Luis Saez Cosculluela, a newly elected member of the party's executive committee. Señor Peces Barba, a prominent member of the dissident left wing of the party, resigned from that post after the congress.

Señor Santago Carrillo, the secretary-general of the Spanish Communist Party, (PCE) attempted in Bilbao today to piece together the remains of his organization in the Basque country. After the leadership of the regional communist party there, the Euskadi Communist Party (EPK), severed its ties with the PCE.

The Basque Communists broke away after the party's leadership in Madrid insisted on laying down certain conditions for the proposed merger of the EPK with the Basque left coalition. The merger was carried out by Señor Roberto Lertxundi, the EPK leader, without the blessings of the Madrid headquarters, and Señor Carrillo promptly excommunicated Señor Lertxundi and his followers.

At the same time, the Catalan Unified Socialist Party (PSUC), which is the communist party of Catalonia, published a call for a party congress to settle a persistent dispute within the party about acceptance of the Eurocommunist line championed by Señor Carrillo. An anti-Carrillo decision at the PSUC congress could seriously hurt Communist unity in the Cortes, where it has seven of the 22 communist seats.

More imminent realignments in the Parliament could result from the row between social democrats and conservatives within the ruling Centre Party. The conservative Christian democratic wing is calling for an extraordinary congress. The party's leaders are expected to try to ride out the storm and put off such a congress until it becomes absolutely unavoidable.

The Party's deputy for the province of Ciudad Real quit the party last Friday, and two other conservative deputies have threatened to do so soon.



In the footsteps of the sumurai: Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, reviewing troops during the Self Defence Forces parade at Asaka

News talks at Unesco keep clear of ideology

From Jonathan Fenby Paris, Nov 1

The debate on improving the way the world informs itself took a step towards practical measures, and away from ideology, at a four-day symposium of news executives in Paris.

The meeting, convened by Unesco, finished on Friday with recommendations to promote exchanges between news agencies and broadcasting stations in the developing world.

Emphasis was put on the need for lower communications tariffs. Speakers said that governments which advocated a wider flow of news also maintained high tariffs through their post offices, which acted as one of the main barriers against an increased exchange of information, particularly between developing countries and the industralized world.

The representatives of 44 news and communications organizations who participated in the discussions managed generally to keep clear of the rhetoric and ideology which has so far characterized the debate about improving the flow of news to and from the developing world.

The symposium was notable for including representatives of the main international news agencies, which have been criticized within the forum of Unesco.

13 DIE IN GOLD MINE LIFT CRASH

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Nov 1

Thirteen Black miners were killed when a lift bringing them to the surface fell to the bottom of the world's deepest gold mine, Western Deep Levels, near Johannesburg. Another 35, including three whites, were seriously injured in the accident yesterday.

A mine spokesman said the cage plunged 500ft to the bottom of the 11,000ft shaft after the winding mechanism failed. It was the third mine cage disaster in a South African gold mine in two years.

Thirty-one miners were killed in 1980 in the Orange Free State

Thai coup fear as officers' homes raided

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, November 1

Teams of paratroops and police raided the Bangkok homes of four dismissed Army officers over the weekend looking for weapons and other illegal items. They found nothing, but the action aroused public concern at increasing signs that the military are planning another attempt to overthrow the Government.

The four officers were dismissed for their prominent involvement in last April's abortive coup. One of them, Colonel Manoon Rupekachorn, said the search of his house was "a blatant harassment and provocation". He said the use of paratroops for such tasks was creating a war atmosphere in the country.

A senior officer said: "We don't believe a coup is likely. Security measures are aimed at preventing other problems."

The public did not believe earlier official claims that unusual military activity in the capital during the past three weeks was "merely routine". The Government angrily denied a report in a foreign magazine that a coup in fact was attempted three weeks ago.

General Prayudh Charumani, Army Commander in Chief, said: "There are no coup attempts. The rumours are groundless"

An experienced Thai observer said: "some sort of plotting is going on within the Army which is as divided as ever. The military movements and alerts are attempts to scare off the plotters. The Government is anxious to hush it up because of the effect it has on foreign investors and tourists."

General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, Assistant Commander in Chief, ordered the military alerts. His command area includes Bangkok. His meteoric rise in the past six months has not been happily accepted by the Army. His opponents accuse him of flaunting his new power to intimidate them.

Bomb explosions in two Government offices last week were rumoured to be protests against his rapid promotion. General Arthit ridiculed the report, saying he was not important enough.

At a press conference today General Arthit said the increased security campaign in Bangkok would continue as the military could not tolerate any activity aimed at overthrowing the Government.

He said those responsible for last week's bomb explosions had not been identified but a close watch was being kept on potential troublemakers. No evidence had been found linking the dismissed officers with the explosions. General Arthit denied harbouring personal grudges against the officers.

Star Wars

US denies Moscow has killer satellite

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, November 1

Stars wars are about to break out in space, if a report published by the authoritative *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine is correct.

According to the latest issue of the magazine, the Soviet Union is operating in low earth orbit an anti-satellite battle station equipped with clusters of infra-red homing guided interceptors that could destroy multiple American spacecraft.

These attack-vehicles, the magazine states, "provide a new USSR capability for sneak attacks on United States satellites."

This is the sort of report to send shivers down the spine of Americans, who for the past few months have been bombarded with warnings by members of the Reagan Administration about how the United States was being rapidly overtaken in the arms race by the Soviet Union.

The Pentagon has moved swiftly to calm these fears by saying that the Defence Intelligence Agency has found no evidence to show that the report is correct. Despite this, the magazine report sounds convincing.

It is known that in the past the Soviet Union launched killer satellites against target spacecraft. Last March one of these apparently caught up with a target satellite over Eastern Europe and then blew up, peppering its target with shrapnel. This was believed to be the Russians' first successful anti-satellite test for more than three years.

Until now, American early warning satellites and radar were able to determine when an anti-satellite test was being conducted. But, according to the magazine, the United States will now have to rely on its space-to-space capabilty to spy on Soviet space activities.

The United States has reason for concern if the Soviet Union has developed a more effective satellite-killing capability. America has more than 100 operational satellites in space which perform a multitude of functions from strategic communications to weather forecasting. These satellites could be endangered by the type of battle station which the Russians are said to have in orbit.

The United States does not have an orbiting anti-satellite battle station, but there are plans to deploy a two-stage miniature anti-satellite rocket, built by Ling-Temco-Vought and Boeing, on F15 fighters in 1984.

When President Reagan announced his decisions on the MX intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and the B1 bomber at the beginning of this month, he also said that the United States intended to pursue an operational anti-satellite system.

The Soviet Union, which has petitioned the United Nations for a treaty banning all weapons in space, has accused the United States of planning to use the space shuttle for military purposes. This charge was denied by the Americans. The second space shuttle is due to be launched on Wednesday.

According to Mr Robert Hotz, a former editor-in-chief of *Aviation Week*, the United States and the Soviet Union are busily developing a new generation of space weapons, including laser-armed satellites.

Writing in the latest edition of *British Aerospace Quarterly*, Mr Hotz said these weapons would be able to destroy other spacecraft and ICBM nuclear warheads by heat of penetrating shock when travelling at the speed of light over distances of up to 3,000 miles.

Singapore poll win for Opposition

From David Watts Singapore, Nov 1

For the first time for 13 years an opposition party has won a seat in the Singapore Parliament. In a by-election victory which shook the ruling People's Action Party (PAP) Mr J. B. Jeyaratnam, of the Workers' Party, won the Anson constituency over the weekend by 650 votes.

Mr Jeyaratnam, a lawyer and tireless campaigner against what he calls the uncaring monopoly of government by the PAP, has repeatedly challenged the Government electorally over the years but never previously managed to dent the PAP's hold on all 75 seats in Parliament.

"It's a happy dawn for Singapore", Mr Jeyaratnam, aged 55, told a roaring crowd after his victory. "It is the people's victory against the might of the PAP and all the Government agencies".

Mr Goh Chok Tong the PAP organizing secretary, tried to dismiss the defeat of his party's candidate as a minor matter but there was no disguising the shock he obviously felt. He said the PAP had no intention of changing gear to win back votes.

Tamils end boycott of Parliament

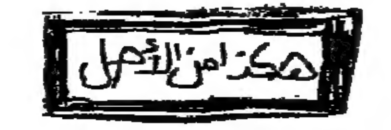
From Our Correspondent Colombo, Nov 1

The general council of the Sri Lanka opposition Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) decided to call off their boycott of Parliament today when they met in Jaffna in the north of the country.

The move is in response to a peace initiative between the Sinhalese and the Tamils begun by President J. R. Jayewardene two months ago. The 17 members of the TULF would have forfeited their seats if the boycott had not been lifted in time for parliamentary sessions scheduled for this week.

Mr Appapillai Amirthalingam, leader of the Opposition, today said that the Government had agreed to most of their demands except for one for an impartial inquiry by the International Commission of Jurists or Amnesty International into recent violence in the north.

The Government, however, had appointed a compensation committee which was already functioning. The number of Tamil police officers stationed in the north had been increased and the Government had accepted in principle their demand for a system of home guards there.



Paths to Middle East peace

Syrians condemn EEC hand in Sinai peace force

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Nov 1

The commitment by Britain and three other EEC countries to contribute troops to the new Sinai peacekeeping force has provoked swift, if predictable, anger in Syria.

Calling for political and economic sanctions against the four nations, the Damascus press claimed today they had become "full partners in the Camp David accord". A senior Syrian Foreign Ministry official said that European participation in the Sinai force would be "a blow to the Euro-Arab dialogue".

This was not the reaction which Britain, France, Italy and Holland had expected from Damascus. Their diplomats have been explaining to the Arabs that European participation would enable the EEC to broaden the perspectives of the Camp David treaty and to suggest to the Americans that serious Palestinian involvement in the peace process was now a prerequisite for its success.

It is quite possible that the Syrian Government appreciates this. But it has nevertheless found itself obliged to condemn the plan, if only to keep in step with Libya, South Yemen and Algeria, Syria's three fellow members of the so-called Steadfastness front against Camp David.

Syria's political embarrassment has been compounded by the American sale of Awacs surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia. They are fearful that the Saudis may have secretly agreed to support the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Syrian news agency Sana quoted a Syrian official as saying that participation in the Sinai force—which will police the Israeli-Egyptian border after the final Israeli withdrawal from occupied Egyptian territory next April—would "foil all European initiatives for peace in the Middle East".

In a Beirut magazine interview, published today, Mr Nasser Qadur, the Syrian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, also alleged that European involvement in the Sinai force would serve to shore up the Camp David agreements which Syria opposed.

"The participation of one European state or more in that force", he told the magazine *Monday Morning*, "would imply a European role which is complementary to the American role.

"We have informed the European states of this point of view, telling them, among other things, that despite the observations we made at the time about the Venice Declaration, the participation of any European state in the multi-national force would totally contradict the Venice Declaration.

"We would consider European participaetion in these forces a blow to the Arab-European dialogue.

The Syrian paper *Tishrin* stated today that the forthcoming Arab summit in Morocco should consider sanctions against the EEC nations. Syria, however, would probably be the loser if such sanctions were implemented. Italy, for instance, is one of the major importers of Syrian cotton.

Western Embassy staff in Beirut are aware that some demonstration of Arab anger might be made against them.

Israeli doubts on British intentions

By David Spanier

Israeli mistrust of British policy towards a settlement in the Middle East has been given a new edge of intensity by Lord Carrington's visit to Saudi Arabia tomorrow.

The recent reference by the Foreign Secretary to "a Palestinian state", which would be "legitimate" if it were the outcome of Palestinians' choice through self-determination, has revived Israel's deepest anxieties about British intentions.

While not denying that Lord Carrington made such a comment, during his visit to Cancun, Mexico, the Foreign Office noted that a Palestinian state was simply one possible result of Palestinians determining their own future.

The Foreign Office said that Lord Carrington was travelling to Saudi Arabia at Crown Prince Fahd's invitation mainly to discuss the Prince's eight-point peace plan put forward in August but he would also be there in his capacity as President of the EEC Council of Ministers to talk about the European peace initiative.

The Foreign Secretary may also have talks with his counterpart, Prince Saud, and Prince Sultan, the Saudi Defence and Aviation Minister, the spokesman said.

The European initiative, based on the idea of wooing the moderate Arab states, has been marking time for some months now. However, it is likely that the EEC countries would wish to give it a new impetus to take matters forward after the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai next April.

Lord Carrington and Prince Fahd are thus likely to discuss how the Saudi peace plan and the EEC initiative can be brought closer. There are still substantial differences despite a broad agreement in the two plans that the Palestinians must be involved in the search for a settlement.

Even British participation in the Sinai peace-keeping force, details of which will be announced shortly, is viewed somewhat askance by the Israelis. British presence will be welcomed as a support for the Camp David agreements, but Israelis question what other British initiatives may be made, as a result of the visit to Saudi Arabia, in coming months.

"The Camp David framework is the only viable framework for peace", Mr Shlomo Argov, the Israeli Ambassador in London, said.

Saudi attack on Begin line

Bahrain, Nov 1.—Saudi Arabia said today that Israel, by rejecting the Saudi Middle East peace formula, showed it did not want peace.

Mr Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the Information Minister, said: "Israel, by turning down the plan, has proved that it does not want peace; but on the contrary it wants capitulationist solutions".

He was commenting on reports from Israel that Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, has written to President Reagan rejecting the Saudi proposals.

"We believe that Israel's position confirms what we have repeatedly stated, that it does not want peace but wishes to pursue expansionist policies", he said in a telephone interview from Riyadh.

He said the Saudi plan was a step on the right path for peace in the whole region. "The peace we all seek is a just one that will give the Palestinians their rights, as set out in the Saudi peace plan."

"We are very pleased with the positive reactions that have come from America", he added.—Reuter.



Mubarak warms to Fahd plan

From Our Correspondent
Cairo, Nov 1

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said today that parts of the Saudi Arabian peace plan are encouraging. In an interview with about 30 of America's top businessmen, Mr Mubarak said that the eight-point peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd "didn't bring anything new", but provided some good matter "for dialogue in the future—not now".

An Egyptian weekly news magazine, *Rose El-Youssef*, reported that an important "Saudi personality" is expected to visit Cairo shortly to offer condolences on the death of President Sadat and to confer with the authorities. The report could not be confirmed.

□ Mr Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington, told the Beirut weekly magazine *Monday Morning*: "Let me say that contacts between us and our Saudi brothers have never stopped. We have had continuous contacts at all time." He declined to give details (Reuter reports from Beirut).

Arabs upset by move in West Bank

From Our Correspondent
Tel Aviv, Nov 1

An Israeli university professor today relieved a general of the responsibility for the civilian administration of the occupied West Bank, and local Arabs denounced the switch as a step towards imposing autonomy in the area.

In accordance with the Government's new approach, Professor Menachem Milson, the new head of civil administration, will replace military personnel responsible for tax collection, education, health, economics, and other civilian affairs. Responsibility for internal security will shift to the army's central command.

Arab municipalities and institutions issued a statement yesterday insisting the sole legitimate representatives of Palestinians everywhere was the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and that the nation would accept no substitute for this leadership.

The new deal got off to an inauspicious start with a wave of violence. An Israeli civilian was stabbed yesterday evening in the casbah at Hebron, and the wounded man shot two young Arabs. Later, nine Arabs were hurt in a café in near by Tarqumiah village by a grenade apparently thrown from a passing car.

Perhaps the last act by the outgoing military Governor, Brigadier Binyamin Ben Eliezer, was the imposition of curfew in the Hebron casbah last night. It was still in force today.

Professor Milson is on a year's sabbatical from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he teaches modern Arab literature. He has served previously as political affairs adviser to the military government.

IN BRIEF

Germans find big arms cache

Bonn.—Huge stocks of guns, grenades and ammunition belonging to right-wing extremists have been found on Lüneburg Heath in Lower Saxony, Herr Ernst Albrecht, the state Prime Minister, said in a radio interview. The cache, discovered on Friday, included pistols, rifles, a large store of hand grenades, 13,000 rounds of ammunition and a kilogram of potassium cyanide.

Since then, a man arrested in connexion with the discovery committed suicide by hanging himself in his prison cell, a spokesman said.

Heavenly peace

Peking.—China has banned demonstrations, posters, speeches and leaflets from Tiananmen Square (The Gate of Heavenly Peace) in central Peking, a public notice was issued by the *Peking Daily* asking for solemnity, cleanliness and good social order in the square.

470 missing

Delhi.—At least 470 fishermen were missing in a hurricane off the western coast of India, the United News of India reported. It said at least 11 boats sank in the Arabian Sea and five trawlers were missing.

Prisoners protest

Madrid.—Prisoners went on hunger strike in two Spanish jails—at Barcelona and Seville—claiming that the Government had not honoured its pledges to speed up trials and reduce prison overcrowding.

Executions sought

Istanbul.—A military prosecutor is seeking the death penalty for 26 alleged right-wing activists, authorities said. They were arrested during anti-terrorism operations after the military takeover last year.

Operation for actor

Los Angeles.—Rock Hudson, the actor and star of more than 30 films will undergo a heart bypass operation tomorrow, a spokesman for the National Broadcasting Company said. He is 55.

Pope's man takes over

Jesuits still in a state of shock

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Nov 1

The Society of Jesus, the Roman Catholic Church's most powerful religious order, began a new period of its history this weekend as a personal delegate of the Pope took over full powers with the clear purpose of disciplining the Jesuits.

Father Paolo Dezza, aged 80, the Jesuit chosen by the Pope to lead the order, addressed its senior echelons for the first time yesterday at the Jesuit headquarters here. His first message to a group still shocked by the Pope's unprecedented action came in the form of a homily during a concelebrated Mass.

His words are still bound by secrecy, partly because the Jesuits want to inform their provincials throughout the world before publicizing the speech generally, and partly because of the time required to devise a text.

Father Dezza is nearly blind, and spoke entirely from memory. Whatever else they might feel about him, the Jesuits were impressed by this achievement, given that the homily included copious and complicated quotations. The recording of what he said is now being transcribed and translations made from the Italian.

He was speaking in an atmosphere of confused expectancy. The Pope's decision, which was conveyed last month to the Jesuit General, Father Pedro Arrupe, was brusque. It was also, in the words of one leading Jesuit, "the worst of a number of solutions that the Pope could have adopted in the circumstances."

The Pope is known to be completely out of sympathy with certain of the activities of the Jesuits, particularly in Latin America, where he feels that some of them are both too radical and too political in their approach to the problems of social justice.

There is also surprise that the two men whom he chose to place at the head of the society are both Italians, while the incapacitated General is a Spaniard, and the Vicar-General whom he himself chose was the American, Father Vincent O'Keefe.

Father Arrupe had informed underlined his close association with six Popes (he was confessor to two) and assured the members of the society that all the pontiffs he had known had had a high regard for the Jesuits.

He went out of his way to make friendly references to Father Arrupe, who was present in his wheelchair after suffering a stroke in August.

Father Arrppe had informed the Pope last year of his intention to call a general congregation of the order and resign because of his advancing age. He would have been the first Jesuit General to resign

The present unhappy phase in the order's affairs began with the Pope's instruction to the General to stay at his post and halt arrangements for calling the congregation.

Father Arrupe's fears about his own physical capacities proved tragically correct with his thrombosis last summer.



Father Paolo Dezza: Spoke entirely from memory.

Even before that, the clear differences between the general and the Pope and the long wait which Father Arrupe had to suffer before the Pope would receive him to explain his attitude more fully, upset many Jesuits.

Then came the assassination attempt when the Pope was forced to a period of inactivity. He nevertheless returned to the Jesuit problem and wrote his letter to the general appointing his own delegate

Yesterday Father Dezza said that the Pope had wanted to postpone the general congregation until the new code of canon law had been approved. This was a new element in a tortuous story, but it does not appear to have convinced the Jesuits very much.

Trudeau resumes constitution dialogue

From John Best
Ottawa, Nov 1

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, and the 10 provincial premiers tomorrow resume their interrupted dialogue on how to bring home the Canadian constitution from Britain.

The first ministers will be making what Mr Trudeau has called "one final attempt" to reach a concensus before his Government proceeds with its own unilateral patriation plan.

A similar first ministers' meeting just over a year ago, ended in disarray and a acrimony. Mr Trudeau, fed-up with the federal-provincial bargaining process, then unveiled his own plan for bringing home the constitution, which is chiefly embodied in the 1867 British North America (BNA) Act.

Passage of his enabling resolution through Parliament was neither as smooth nor as automatic as the Prime Minister expected, however, and it still awaits final Commons approval.

In late September the Government suffered a further setback in the form of a Supreme Court ruling that while justifiable "as a matter of law" the federal initiative needed provincial concurrence to comply with established conventions governing constitutional change. Eight of the 10 provinces oppose the federal package as it new stands.

It was the Supreme Court decision more than anything else that indused Mr Trudeau to accept a resumption of summit negotiations, something he had indicated many times he did not want to get into.

The Prime Minister and his closest advisers have represented tomorrow's meeting, which could last for two or three days, as a last-ditch attempt at consensus. If they fail they will get Parilament to approve an address to Westminister, asking Britain to give Canada control over the BMA Act, after attaching an amending formula and a bill of rights.

On Friday Mr Trudeau sounded surprisingly conciliatory saying that an agreement was close enough and that he was not considering what he might do if this week's effort fails.

The Government, meanwhile, began forcefully restating its position that the British Parliament would have no choice but to acceed to a request from the Canadian Parliament, no matter how many provinces supported or opposed it.

Mr Trudeau said a refusal by Westminster would damage British-Canadian relations—he did not explain how—but added he did not expect such a refusal. There have been reports in the British press that Mr Trudeau's plan probably would fail to get through Westminster under present circumstances.

In Montreal this weekend, Mr Jean Chrétien, the Federal Justice Minister and the Prime Minister's chief lieutenant in the constitutional war, said Westminster's failure to approve the constitutional package quickly could create "an element of complication" for Britain and the Commonwealth.

Mr Chrétien appeared to hint at Canadian withdrawal from the Commonwealth as a possible sequel, noting that Mrs Margaret Thatcher "knows the importance of Canada for the Commonwealth" and adding that "the Government of England will have to weigh the consequences" if it dragged its feet on a patriation request.

The declarations were reminiscent of a statement by Mr Trudeau earlier this year that he expected the British, when asked to act on the constitution, to "hold their noses and send it over".

Letters, page 9

177 DIE IN BATTLE

San Salvador.—At least 177 people were killed in recent clashes between rebel forces and the Salvadorean Army, military sources said here.

US RETAINS WORLD CUP IN BRIDGE

From Harold Franklin
Port Chester, Nov 1

The United States retained the Bermuda Bowl in the world bridge championships, defeating Pakistan 271—190.

At the half-way stage of the 96-board final Pakistan led by three points. The United States drew away to a lead of 51 points after 64 boards and the match was determined in dramatic style on the 72nd board. Eric Rodwell, the American, played contract of three no trumps redoubled. After a favourable lead, he made nine tricks for a score of 750.

Had Munir Attaullah, for Pakistan, chosen the alternative lead the declarer would have made no more than three tricks, the Pakistan team would have scored 2,200 and the match would have been alive again.

For the second successive time the United States won with a team made up of five professionals and their sponsor. The sponsor, Bud Reinhold, aged 67, is a player of considerable experience who played a full part in helping his team to qualify to represent the United States.

The other members of the team were Bobby Levin, at 23 the youngest player to have won a world championship, Eric Rodwell, aged 24, Jeff Meckstroth, aged 25, John Solodar, aged 41, and Russ Arnold, aged 57. This is the fourth successive win for the United States after almost 20 years of Italian dominance.

Chess game drawn after a promising start

Merano, Nov 1.—Anatoly Karpov, the world chess champion, and Viktor Korchnoi, his Russian emigré challenger, drew the eleventh game in their world chess championship match here last night.

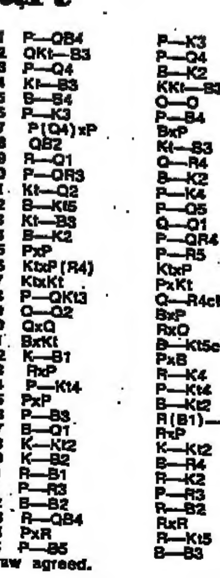
Karpov, who leads Korchnoi by four games to one and is two wins away from retaining his title, offered the draw on the thirty fifth move. Chess analysts were divided about the position at the end of the game, but they agreed that it had started with exciting promise and then fizzled out.

Korchnoi opened with the Queen's Gambit which Karpov, as usual, declined. Korchnoi's aides said he was in a good position about half way through the game, but then inexplicably changed his prepared move 20. Analysts said the challenger behaved strangely throughout

Karpov remained calm but was obviously annoyed by Korchnoi's behaviour, which experts said wasted at least an hour. Karpov sacrificed a pawn on move 24 for a dangerous counterplay despite the fact that there were no queens on the board, but Korchnoi could not exploit his pawn advantage.

Grandmasters here said they felt Karpov was playing well within himself and that his strategy was to wait for Korchnoi to make mistakes.

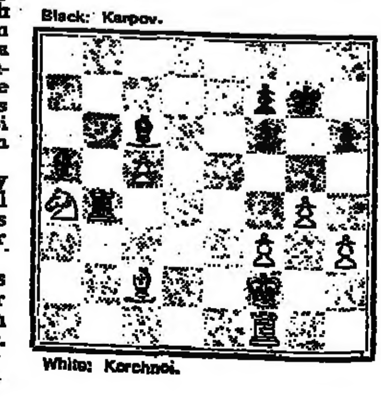
Only wins count in the series which goes to the first player to take six games. The twelfth game is due to begin tomorrow.—Reuter.



1	P—QB4	P—K3
2	QKt—B3	P—Q4
3	P—Q4	B—K2
4	Kt—B3	KKt—B3
5	B—B4	O—O
6	P—K3	P—B4
7	P(Q4)xP	BxP
8	QB2	Kt—B3
9	R—Q1	Q—R4
10	P—QR3	B—K2
11	Kt—Q2	P—K4
12	B—Kt5	P—Q5
13	Kt—B3	Q—Q1
14	B—K2	P—QR4
15	PxP	P—R5
16	KtxP (R4)	KtxP
17	KtxKt	PxKt
18	P—QKt3	Q—R4ch
19	Q—Q2	BxP
20	QxQ	RxQ
21	BxKt	B—Kt5ch
22	K—B1	PxB
23	RxP	R—K4
24	P—Kt4	P—Kt4
25	PxP	B—Kt2
26	P—B3	R(B1)—Kt
27	B—Q1	RxP
28	K—Kt2	K—Kt2
29	K—B2	B—R4
30	R—B1	R—K2
31	P—R3	P—R3
32	B—B2	R—B2
33	R—QB4	RxR
34	PxR	R—Kt5
35	P—B5	B—B3

Draw agreed.

Black: Karpov.



White: Korchnoi.

The Times guide to the British film industry. By David Hewson

The British film industry has been pronounced dead many times. Yet tomorrow, the London Film Festival opens featuring 15 new British films. David Hewson gauges the health of film making in Britain.

Home-made is all the rage: but will the fashion last?

Buzz-words dot the air of Hollywood like brightly-coloured insects. Swat one called social realism and titles like *Ordinary People* and *All The President's Men* spill out. Preternatural horror brings forth *Jaws* and *Halloween*; escapist fantasy throws up *Star Wars* and 007.

It is part of the way of things in the more antediluvian circles of the film-making world that, while good directors, producers who can police budgets and a first-rate book are quite desirable, it is the formula which counts.

This philosophy demands that you look at the qualities of recent successes, form a project around them, and then sell it to financiers on the back of a "this is an *Exorcist* meets *Excalibur* with the nuclear family appeal of *Kramer vs Kramer*" argument. It works; doubters need look no farther than the recent *Clash of the Titans* epic, a leaden, though financially successful, vehicle for Ray Harryhausen's animation amid a live cast wrestling with a tale set in ancient Greece.

Herein they will discover a whirring, whistling mechanical owl, supposedly a gift from Athena, which blatantly imitates the dumb infantile appeal of the R2D2 robot in *Star Wars*; a greater example of synergy — another current cinematic buzz-word — is hard to find.

Given the imagination which such packagers can bring to bear on their work, there is probably one such producer doing the rounds of the financiers today looking for money to back a period film with an experimental narrative about sporting heroics.

It will, of course, be British, thereby forming a perfect link with the two box office successes of New York and Los Angeles at the moment, Karel Reisz's *The French Lieutenant's Woman* and *Chariots of Fire*, the David Puttnam production from a Colin Welland script.

Britain's native film industry has watched a false dawn as many times as it has seen the sun set. Yet this time around there is a very real indication that America, the lode seam of world cinema, is about to take it very seriously indeed. Mahmoun Hassan, managing director of the National Film Finance Corporation, comments: "It is happening. I don't understand why it's happening and I don't think anyone pretends to. I don't think there is a convincing explanation why a country finds a voice at any particular time."

The reasons why America should look elsewhere for inspiration at the moment are complex. The conventional production system of the big studios is in disarray following a series of expensive flops, headed by Michael Cimino's $36m *Heaven's Gate* failure for United Artists. With other costly disasters such as Lord Grade's *Raise The Titanic* and EMI's *Honky Tonk Freeway*, it showed once and for all that vast budgets and name stars and directors do not *per se* guarantee box office success.

The lesson is likely to be enforced later this year with *Reds*, produced and directed by its star Warren Beatty for Paramount, over its $30m budget, and by no means blessed with a happy gestation. Whatever the quality of *Reds*, it is already being built up as the next great star-laden cinematic *Hindenburg* and will be lucky to survive a mauling at the box office.

This fragmentation of the traditional studio system leaves gaps in the American distribution networks which were simply unavailable to foreign films in the past. *Chariots of Fire*, for instance, which would have been lucky to have appeared outside of the main cities and art houses a few years ago, is now absolutely certain to go on general distribution, according to its producer David Puttnam.

But while it is all very well to philosophize about the creative stagnancy of the major studios, any resurgence of interest in British films also has plenty to do with luck. Puttnam is very grateful for the fact that *Chariots of Fire* opened in New York the same week as the Royal Wedding and the Royal Shakespeare Company's highly successful version of *Nicholas Nickleby*, both of which, he feels, threw attention on to his very British film.

This points to one important aspect of the present revival — it is a fashion, and fashions may be creative, stultifying, artistically productive or inane, but they are always ephemeral.

The question which British film-makers need to ask themselves is how much can they exploit what is bound to be a temporary vogue in order to retain a larger share of the American cake when the fashion moves elsewhere. The answer is not likely to become apparent for some time.

The two successful titles of the moment will not be followed by any major new identifiably British Films on the market for six months. Milos Forman has the British-made *Ragtime* for Dino De Laurentiis opening in December, but the subject matter of E. L. Doctorow's book is strictly American.

In terms of prestige, the single most important project for Britain at the moment is *Gandhi*, Sir Richard Attenborough's $22m life story of the Indian leader which will not appear until next year. Financed partly by Goldcrest, and partly through American and Indian sources, the lengthy epic stars Ben Kingsley, in the title role, Edward Fox, Candice Bergen, Sir John Mills and Sir John Gielgud.

Two low-budget productions due out next spring will give an indication of whether today's momentum is being maintained. *Britannia Hospital* marks the return to films of Lindsay Anderson, the British director who for once actually deserves that often ill-used cinematic description "seminal".

Anderson's first major feature, *This Sporting Life*, produced by Karel Reisz in 1963, followed by *If . . .* (1968) and *O Lucky Man!* (1973) together represent a body of work solely concerned with the observation of Britain, usually in the most acid of terms. "Lindsay Anderson *is* the story of the British cinema, it's as simple as that", says the NFFC's Mahmoun Hassan.

The last film, which heralded an eight-year absence from the cinema, was a long and controlled portrait of the early 70s which defied foreign success through the very intensity of its introspective vision. It seems unreasonable to expect that the force of Anderson's love-hate relationship with Britain can have dimmed in the interim.

The second promising low budget is Chris Petit's *Unsuitable Job for a Woman*, co-financed by the NFFC and Goldcrest and shot around London and Norfolk this summer. Petit, a former *Time Out* film critic with one very low budget feature, *Radio On*, to his name, stands to benefit from the fact that the film is based on the book by P. D. James, the woman crime author who has now scored heavily with several titles in the States.

Much interest is likely to centre on the return of Alan Parker to this country to direct *The Wall*, the $15m independently-financed film based around the best-selling album by the rock group Pink Floyd. The movie has had a chequered history. It was to have been shot in West Germany last year but ran into difficulties, partly because of the group's loss of £2m in the crash of financial managers Norton Warburg.

However successful Parker's efforts, it should be remembered that rock films customarily fare badly at the box office. Roy Baird, producer with the film company set up by The Who, says: "In America it is extremely difficult because they don't want to know a British accent. The Who have 2,500,000 fans there but we had difficulties reaching them because of the tie-ups of large theatres who would only take American films."

In fact, both The Who's first two British films, *Quadrophenia*, also based on a best-selling album, and *McVicar*, which starred the group's singer Roger Daltrey, were disappointing at the international box office. The company now has just two films on the cards, both in America, though one is from a story by the British director Nicolas Roeg.

In simple terms of output, 1981 will look a dire year for the British cinema. But the health of a native film industry simply cannot be judged on the basis of a production line. If a formula must be found for the future, it should, perhaps, be to produce with integrity intelligent, narrative films, accessible to a wide audience, and completed on time to a budget based on need rather than the egos of players or production executives.

This is not a new idea. David Puttnam, researching a paper for this year's London Film Festival, uncovered a quote from Richard Winnington, the former film critic of the *News Chronicle*. Winnington wrote 35 years ago: "What the organism of the British cinema needs is a spinal cord of quickly made, specially-written stories in the documentary-fiction style to strengthen and link both the unpredictable prima donnas at the top and the visceral box-office machinery below." Perhaps next year?



Leonard Rossiter in Britannia Hospital: Lindsay Anderson's return

The companies who raise the cash

National Film Finance Corporation. Financed through the Eady levy on cinema receipts to the tune of £1.5m a year, the NFFC expects to back five or six films this year. Recent titles partly-financed by the NFFC include Bill Forsyth's *Gregory's Girl* and David Gladwell's *Memoirs of a Survivor*. It also has a stake in Lindsay Anderson's *Britannia Hospital* and Chris Petit's adaptation of the P. D. James novel, *An Unsuitable Job for a Woman*. Managing director Mahmoun Hassan is unwilling to put a maximum figure for budgets which the NFFC would support in partnership with others but does not expect films to be made for less than £750,000.

British Film Institute Production Division. The division will this year spend close to £900,000 on production, thanks to finance from the Department of Education and Science, £125,000 from the Eady fund, £280,000 from Channel Four in return for rights on BFI films, and a £40,000 grant from the ITV companies. The BFI will finance five full-length features in the next year featuring, for the first time, name players such as Janet Suzman, Julie Covington, and Julie Christie. Each will be the first full-length film for the directors concerned.

Goldcrest films. A subsidiary of Pearson Longman, the publishing empire which owns Penguin Books, the *Financial Times*, and the Longman book company, Goldcrest's principal title to come is *Gandhi*, the $22m epic produced and directed by Sir Richard Attenborough and financed in partnership with an American company, International Film Investors. Pearson Longman expects that Goldcrest's film and television interests could be as large as any of the company's existing divisions within five years. The company put up development financing for *Chariots of Fire*, and the rock movie *Breaking Glass*, and has 10 titles in development, including *A Fairy Tale of New York*, written and produced by J. P. Donleavy from his own novel.

EMI. The last remaining traditional British film-maker, after Rank's withdrawal from production, is now in the throes of a £36m film-making programme. EMI's activities have been intriguingly diverse; it has backed both *Britannia Hospital* and *Memoirs of a Survivor* as well as more obvious box material such as a new Agatha Christie film, *Under The Sun*. The most successful EMI film in recent years was *The Elephant Man* which was produced for $6m and stands to gross the biggest return ever on a film investment for the group. But EMI is currently saddled with an expensive flop, *Honky Tonk Freeway* directed by John Schlesinger for about $25m, which seems destined to hang round its neck for some years to come.

Chrysalis. The records empire has been trying to break into the visual entertainment area for some time. It is now working on *Prick Up Your Ears*, a film biography of Joe Orton to be directed by Stephen Frears for a budget of £1m. It has other film projects in preparation including a horror movie.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE:
The balance sheet of a British success

Total production cost $6.05m*
Script development: Goldcrest Films $.05m
Production: 20th Century Fox $3m
Allied Stars $3m

Estimated potential income $15m
UK cinemas $4m
UK TV and Video $2m
International Cinema $6m
International TV and Video $3m

* Does not include distribution costs

The film makers



Sir Richard Attenborough. In a lengthy career which started with acting in *In Which We Serve* in 1942, Attenborough has placed an often unappreciated emphasis on making British films, with the occasional trip to Hollywood. He coproduced and directed *Oh What a Lovely War* and directed *Young Winston*, both of them more comfortable vehicles than his recent American film *Magic* from a William Goldman script. Attenborough is now working on *Gandhi*, and becomes the chairman of the British Film Institute next January.



Clive Parsons and Davina Belling.

A production partnership with seven films to their credit *Inserts*, *Rosie Dixon Night Nurse*, *That Summer!*, *Scum*, *Breaking Glass*, and *Gregory's Girl*. Their present project is *Britannia Hospital*, directed by Lindsay Anderson on a £1.5m budget from EMI and the NFFC.



Alan Parker. Used to shoot television commercials until he made *Bugsy Malone* with David Puttnam. *Midnight Express* and international acclaim followed — Puttnam says Parker's direction worked well because, after *Bugsy Malone*, he needed to prove he could make films which were not just for children. After a period in America, Parker has returned to the United Kingdom to direct the $15m version of *The Wall*, a film based upon Pink Floyd's bestselling album.

Will Parker stay in Britain when the film is finished? He came in for some criticism for departing the country after the success of *Midnight Express*, but has so far shown no sign that his return is anything but temporary.



Chris Petit. A former film critic with *Time Out*, his first feature, *Radio On*, which was backed by the BFI Production Board, provoked enough interest to lead to an £800,000 budget from Goldcrest to shoot *An Unsuitable Job For A Woman*. With Hollywood now looking anxiously at filming other P. D. James titles, Petit's work could be astutely timed.



Bill Forsyth. A graduate of the National Film School, Forsyth first earned a reputation for *That Sinking Feeling*, a comedy set in his native Glasgow, and followed this with *Gregory's Girl*, made for £189,000 and quickly snapped up for distribution by ITC, Lord Grade's distribution subsidiary. Now working on a film for David Puttnam, a comedy to be set in the Western Isles. The script for *Gregory's Girl* was written before *That Sinking Feeling* and originally rejected by the BFI Production Board. The feature was resurrected after the latter's success and financed by Scottish Television and the NFFC.



Karel Reisz. With the release of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, Reisz has rejuvenated a career which showed signs of flagging. Born in Czechoslovakia in 1926, he made a number of shorts in Britain in the 1950s, moving later to features like *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*. A move to Hollywood later brought *Isadora*, *The Gambler* and *Dog Soldiers*, all critically acclaimed to some extent but far from spectacular box office successes.



John Schlesinger. With Anderson and Reisz a leading talent in the British cinema revival of the early Sixties, Schlesinger's films include *Billy Liar*, *Far From the Madding Crowd*, *Midnight Cowboy*, and *Yanks*. His latest, *Honky Tonk Freeway*, financed to the tune of $30m by EMI, opened recently to poor reviews. Schlesinger is to direct Sam Shepard's new play, *True West*, at the National Theatre next month.



Derek Jarman. A painter by training, which usually shows in his work, Jarman's first film was *Sebastiane*, a Latin dialogue version of the life of the early Christain martyr. The bizarre nature of Jarman's style was apparent earlier in his sets for Ken Russell's *The Devils*. Jarman later filmed *Jubilee*, set variously in the punk London of 1977 and Elizabethan England, and *The Tempest*, made by Don Boyd's company, which has won much acclaim for its translation of Shakespeare to the screen.



Lindsay Anderson. Now near to completion on *Britannia Hospital*, Anderson plans to follow this up with his first American-made feature. A key figure in the British cinema industry, both for his films and critical work, notably the recent book on John Ford, Anderson's abrasiveness in the face of an undeniable talent has on occasion chased away potential investors.



Don Boyd. Varied track record as a producer. Boyd's early films, such as *East of Elephant Rock*, won little acclaim, but he achieved some success with Derek Jarman's *The Tempest* and *Scum*. Producer of EMI's *Honky Tonk Freeway*, which will do him no good at all, he is producing Chris Petit's film and has an American project on the cards.



David Puttnam. An ubiquitous figure in the British industry. Puttnam's career as a producer includes such titles as *Stardust*, *Midnight Express*, and *Chariots of Fire*. A leading personality behind Pearson Longman's Goldcrest company, he is working on a film based around Edgar Rice Burrough's original *Tarzan* story — most of it to be shot in studios at Weybridge — for Warners, and on the new Bill Forsyth film, which will be independently financed.

Law Report November 2 1981 Chancery Division

No taxation without specific legislation

Willows v Lewis (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Mr Justice Nourse
[Judgment delivered October 30]

The mobility allowance introduced in August 1975 by the Social Security Pensions Act 1975 and paid to persons unable or virtually unable to walk, was not chargeable to income tax under Schedule E. The legislation that it had been assumed made such an allowance taxable could not charge the allowance to tax because it was not an allowance that was in existence at the time that the charging provisions were enacted.

His Lordship so held in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Peter Willows, a disabled barrister, from a determination of special commissioners. He reduced an assessment made on him for 1978-79 in the sum of £1,139 by the amount of his mobility allowance, namely £481.

Paragraph 3 of schedule 2 to the Finance (No 2) Act 1979 amends the law so as to make the allowance chargeable to Schedule E income tax after April 6, 1979.

Mr Willows did not appear but gave written submissions to the court; Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr P. H. Goldsmith as amicus curiae.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the question was whether mobility allowance had become subject to income tax. It was a non-contributory benefit payable under the social security legislation. The taxpayer was in receipt of the allowance.

The case was only concerned with 1978-79 during which the taxpayer received an allowance of £481. However the decision would apply to all such allowances payable before April 6, 1979.

It should be emphasized that the case was concerned only with liability under Schedule E. The taxpayer had suggested that the allowance, if taxable at all, was caught by Case VI of Schedule D, but that point had not been debated and no view would be expressed on it.

The scheme of the tax legislation as applied to social security benefits was to tax them under Schedule E with certain specified exceptions.

That doubtless achieved economies in drafting, but since new benefits were occasionally introduced it meant that unless they were to be excepted, their introduction had to be effected in such a way as to ensure that the charging provision applied to them. Clearly it had been assumed that the mobility allowance would be and had been subjected to the tax charge, but the taxpayer contended that it had escaped.

Both the Social Security Act 1975 and the Social Security (Consequential Provisions) Act 1975 became law on March 20, 1975. By section 1(3) of that latter Act section 219(1)(a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 was amended to read: "The following payments shall be charged to income tax under Schedule E — (a) payments of benefit under Chapters I to III of Part II of the Social Security Act 1975 . . . except unemployment benefit, sickness benefit, invalidity benefit, attendance allowance, maternity benefit and death grant."

At the date of that amendment the mobility allowance did not exist so could not then have been said to be a payment of a benefit under the Social Security Act. The allowance was introduced by the Social Security Pensions Act 1975 with effect from August 7.

The taxpayer's case was that section 219 of the 1970 Act, as amended, only brought into charge under Schedule E benefits that existed in March 20, 1975, and did not bring into charge a benefit that did not exist until that August.

The commissioners dismissed his case very shortly. It was answered, they said, conclusively by section 540(3) of the 1970 Act which provided: "Any reference in this Act to any other enactment shall, except so far as the context otherwise requires, be construed as a reference to that enactment as amended. . . by . . . any other enactment".

But that view involved reading those words as including amendments made under any other future enactment, whenever passed. That was to give to section 540(3) a width of application which the wording, at best equivocal, could not bear, particularly in a taxing statute. The words were equally and more naturally capable of referring only to amendments made on or before the passing of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act. It was impossible to say that they went or were intended to go further than that. Both the taxpayer and Mr Goldsmith accepted that the amendment in March 1975 of section 219 had to be taken to have reenacted section 540(3) as at that date. But that did not enable the Crown to bring in an amendment to the Social Security Act 1975 made after that date.

Section 22 of the Social Security Pensions Act 1975 could not be taken to have reenacted section 219 as at August 7, 1975 and the taxpayer's appeal had to be allowed.

Solicitor: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Treasury Solicitor.

Consent required for withdrawing appeal

Beach v Willesden General Commissioners of Income Tax and the Inland Revenue Commissioners.

Before Mr Justice Walton
[Judgment delivered October 28]

Once a taxpayer has given notice of his intention to appeal against an income tax assessment, he is not entitled to withdraw his appeal without the consent of the inspector of taxes: if such consent is not forthcoming the appeal is to be heard and the assessment determined by the commissioners.

His Lordship, holding in the Chancery Division that the hearing of an appeal was not invalidated by an appellant's request to have the matter withdrawn, dismissed an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Norman Harry Beach, a former partner in a firm of solicitors, from an order by general commissioners made during the hearing of the appeal imposing the maximum penalty of £50 on him for failure to produce certain documents of account under section 51 of the Taxes Management Act 1970.

Mr Beach in person; the Willesden General Commissioners did not appear and were not represented; Mr Michael Hart for the Inland Revenue Commissioners.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that the taxpayer's appeal was against a penalty of £50 made on him in January 1981 by the Willesden General Commissioners. The situation was that the taxpayer had failed to put in a tax return for 1977-78 as was required of him by section 8 of the Taxes Management Act 1970 and an assessment had been made on him for that year in the sum of £20,000. He had put in a notice of appeal against that assessment.

On November 17, 1980, shortly before the date fixed for the hearing, the taxpayer had written to the commissioners' clerk stating that he wished to withdraw his appeal. He wrote in similar terms to his tax inspector. However, immediately after receipt of the letter, the inspector notified the taxpayer that he did not wish the appeal to be withdrawn and intended asking the commissioners to hear and determine the matter.

Thus it was that on November 19 the commissioners hearing the appeal required the taxpayer by a notice under section 51 of the Act to furnish them with his income and expenditure accounts, balance sheets and computations of his assessable profits for 1977-78. He had failed to comply with the requirements of that notice.

The question was whether the taxpayer's appeal had been effectively withdrawn by his letter of November 17. If it had, then of course, the appeal was at an end and the section 51 notice and the subsequent penalty award for his failure to comply with the notice were a nullity.

Section 54 of the Taxes Management Act dealt with the settling of appeals by agreement and subsection (4) provided that where an appellant decided not to proceed with his appeal and 30 days elapsed since the giving of notification of his intention "without the inspector or other proper officer giving to the appellant notice in writing that he is unwilling that the appeal should be treated as withdrawn" then the appeal was to be treated as if it had been already determined by the commissioners.

Thus the effect of the inspector's letter to the taxpayer stating that he was unwilling to treat the appeal as withdrawn, became apparent. Indeed it was to be noted that section 50 of the Act provided that commissioners hearing appeals, if satisfied that an appellant had been overcharged, could reduce an assessment but if satisfied that the contrary applied, could order an increase.

Thus it seemed that the whole purpose of the code dealing with appeals was that once a taxpayer had put in hand his appeal, he could not withdraw it without consent of the inspector.

The taxpayer, a delightful, iconoclastic solipsist, made a large number of other points. In particular he took very great exception indeed to the section 51 notice. He said that no one was required by law to keep accounts other than companies under the provisions of the Companies Acts. Therefore, he said, the statutory requirement related exclusively to companies and it was beyond the commissioners' power to require him to produce accounts.

That submission did the taxpayer's ingenuity credit but ignored the practical realities of life. Of course if accounts did not exist they could not be produced. But the commissioners were entitled to require any documents which contained or might contain information relating to the subject matter of the proceedings. The sole question was whether there were such documents.

The taxpayer's firm was a firm of solicitors. Partnership accounts must have existed and the commissioners were entitled to call for their production. If they did not exist the taxpayer could have asserted that that was the case. If they did exist then there was no reason why he should not have produced them.

His Lordship went on to consider all the other objections made by the taxpayer to the commissioners' order. The taxpayer's forensic arguments, he said, failed utterly and his appeal was dismissed with costs.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

How oil could lubricate the economy

As CBI members begin their conference at Eastbourne this morning many will recall the plea from Sir Michael Edwardes last year that if the Government could not stop North Sea oil from driving up the pound and destroying British industry, it "should leave the bloody stuff in the ground." This week the CBI will doubtless be reiterating its call that government oil revenues should help provide the cash injection into the economy to help industry through its current crisis.

The management of North Sea oil revenues has become a well-worn political football. Although to many Conservatives the establishment of a full scale North Sea oil fund to aid industry has too many overtones of an interventionist managed economy, such a fund has become an accepted creed on the far left.

Economists, politicians and journalists have been arguing about the impact that the oil revenues would have on the economy ever since the first North Sea discoveries. But almost without exception that impact has been overestimated. Underlying all the discussion has been the popular assumption that our North Sea riches are somehow being frittered away; that we are consuming scarce resources but not planning for the future; a feeling that all would be well if only we could use our revenues sensibly.

Yet the Government's total North Sea revenue this year meets less than half the national debt interest payment or roughly a fifth of the Social Services bill. Oil revenues are notoriously difficult to predict but most assessments indicate that the Government can expect a real increase in these revenues of only about £750m a year for the next three years. That is equivalent to less than 1p on the standard rate of income tax.

The Government of course took account of this revenue when planning its medium term strategy, (currently, we are told, under revision).

Economic nirvana cannot then be achieved through the creation of a grandiose oil fund. Yet there is a role for a more modest fund with more limited aims.

At present the public and even senior ministers do not have to focus enough on the expenditure and income choices facing the Government. This lack of an overall view is illustrated by the way the annual public expenditure review traditionally starts off with bilateral discussions between the Treasury and the department concerned.



Tim Eggar, Conservative MP, calls for part of North Sea revenue to be set aside for specific projects before it starts to dwindle.

Even this year, when there does appear to be more discussion in Cabinet of the available economic options, there is little concept that one department's gain is another's loss. Discussions are secret, yet special public pleading stares out of every newspaper column. Too often in the past tactical smudges have emerged where strategic choices are required. Nowadays, even if departmental spending figures are exceeded, the department can still try to raid the contingency reserve and so claim that the Government is staying within its spending limits.

At the time, the 1980-81 contingency reserve of £1,300m was generally regarded as providing a wide margin for error; yet it was gobbled up in a few months.

There is a strong case for forcing the Government to face up clearly and explicitly to the financial consequences of decision taking; and through this to increase public awareness of policy choice implications. That aim could easily be helped through the establishment of a small North Sea fund.

The mass of our North Sea revenues are already spoken for in the financial strategy. Only if the Government's monetary and fiscal stance were to alter radically would it be possible to carve out all the revenues into a separate fund. In practical terms therefore, any fund should be limited to the real annual increase in the oil revenues and the proceeds accruing from government asset disposals.

The revenues of the fund would illustrate graphically the true fluctuations of our North Sea wealth. Annual real increase in oil revenues are unlikely to exceed £750m in any year. Depending on exchange and oil price movements, and on production rates, it is possible that there will be a real fall in revenues. North Sea asset disposals might add as much as £2,000m on a once and for all basis.

The Treasury has enjoyed the power the contingency reserve gives it but has always argued strongly against setting aside certain revenues to specific functions, believing that it weakens Treasury control and flexibility. Properly structured, a fund could actually strengthen the Treasury's hand. The Treasury could retain absolute control of the allocation of the money in the fund, although appointment of independent trustees to advise on the best policy would be preferable.

Requests for allocations from the fund — from Government departments (for whatever purpose — for instance reduction of the public sector borrowing requirement), nationalized industries, as well as for loans or investment in private industry — should be published as they are made, and the decision of the Treasury and trustees on allocation could be reported fully to Parliament through the Treasury Select Committee on a three-monthly basis.

This is a small but radical step. It should raise the level of debate about the spending of North Sea revenues — among CBI members, unions and the public at large — while reminding us all that the allocation of funds involves choice.

The author is Conservative MP for Enfield North and a member of the Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee.

Prime time poet who spurns the party line

Andrei Voznesensky, arguably Russia's greatest living poet, today begins his first visit to Britain for 16 years. He will read his works at a poetry festival in London and during his one-month stay will also give readings in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Oxford, Cambridge and Dublin.

Voznesensky, who is 47, is virtually a household name throughout the Soviet Union. He first burst into print in 1960 during the turbulent Khrushchev years and has never since been far from controversy. A disciple of Pasternak, whom he recently honoured in an impressive memoir that for the first time brought the poems from *Dr Zhivago* into public print, he is an arresting, lyrical poet, an avowed modernist of intensely expressed emotion and complex imagery. His works have been translated into a dozen languages.

Poetry in Russia has always appealed to a wider audience than in most countries. But Voznesensky has built up a mass following that is astonishing, especially in view of his abstruse metaphors and intellectual challenge. He can fill a football stadium with 80,000 people and electrify an audience with his passionate, declamatory readings in the glare of the spotlights. He receives hundreds of letters and appears on prime time television. His latest collection of poetry was published in an edition of 200,000 and sold out almost immediately.

The role of the public poet in Soviet society has its disadvantages: Voznesensky, a modest and rather private person happiest when alone in the woods of his country cottage near Moscow, can never be alone. He is recognized on the street, sucked into the frenetic intensity of Russia's intellectual circles.

He is called the voice of his generation — a compliment he dislikes as he feels it limits his poetry to a certain time and place. He has come under intense political pressure to express the correct political message — though thanks to well-timed silences he remains one of the few writers, officially still in favour, who has never compromised.

But the paradoxical advantage is that he has been able to stay an individual. "Only an individual expressing his individuality can give anything to the ordinary person. You believe in yourself if you know millions are waiting for your voice. I cannot give people any answers. But I can put the questions, suggest ways of looking at things, help people to be brave and analyse their feelings".

His poetry reflects the changing concerns of Soviet society. As an outspoken and often wild young man — he once blew his entire foreign royalties on a reckless week's spree in Rome — he mirrored the hopes and naivety of the post-Stalin thaw. Now he is more cautious — as he says, "more classical" — but at the same time has taken up new and typical obsessions: the search for the mystical in a cynical and disillusioned age, interest in the occult and extrasensory forces.

He has also turned increasingly to pop music. He wrote the words for "Drum", a number one hit last year, and this summer turned one of his longer narrative poems into a rock opera that began its run last week in a theatre besieged by eager fans.



Voznesensky: he can fill a football stadium

Voznesensky was amused at one recent poetry reading to find all the questions were about his next pop song: he writes pop lyrics for a joke. But it is one he takes half seriously, believing that pop music, the mass culture of today, can lead people to more profound poetry.

Voznesensky was one of the few people acclaiming and supporting Vladimir Vysotsky, the popular and controversial balladeer who died last year and has since become a cult figure. Others waited safely until Vysotsky's death before joining in the clamour.

By training Voznesensky is an architect — "the most honest profession". He has an architect's belief that verse should be functional, should serve everyday life as well as giving beauty. He recognizes that twentieth-century poetry must be in a twentieth-century mould, where a lamppost is more real to many than a tree.

Voznesensky retreats to the forests or to his beloved Georgia to write. Unlike most poets, his verse springs quickly and almost fully formed from his mind: he rewrites little and often produces the image before he understands its meaning. Hence the striking language — often very hard to translate — and the obscurity.

He was officially honoured with a state prize for poetry three years ago. But controversy swiftly followed when in 1979 he lent his name to an attempt, brutally suppressed, by a group of writers to publish an anthology of uncensored material. He was reprimanded and banned from travel for two years.

He has now been reelected to the board of the Union of Writers — but only recently he was strongly criticized by its officials because his poetry was said to show pacifist tendencies and did not express a political viewpoint. Voznesensky smiles diffidently: "Perhaps they did not fully understand the poetry."

He speaks good English and admires the work of Ted Hughes. He will read his poems in Russian in Britain, and during his London performances the actor Edward Fox will read the translations. He is taking with him only his later works. And though he knows there is not the mass audience awaiting him that he finds at home, he hopes Britain will respond to something of the strong tradition of poetry found in Russia.

Michael Binyon

Animal or vegetable? Yours etc argue it out

Another round in the battle over the alleged exploitation of farm animals was fought recently in the correspondence columns of *The Times*. It ended with an invitation to a vegetarian campaigner to visit a West Country farm to see for himself. He went. So did Richard North to report on the encounter.

"Do they *look* exploited?", demands an exasperated Jim Morrish of vegetarian campaigner Alan Long. We are standing among what Dr Long describes as farmer Morrish's "ladies": his herd of nearly 70 Jersey cows. It is late Saturday afternoon, near Wellington, in Somerset. We are a long way, as Mr Morrish intends we should be, from what he called in his letter to *The Times* (August 8) "the make-believe world of Kensington".

We are on what he called in the letter a "typical family farm", and his glorious herd, glowing beige in the autumn sun, are breathing heavily all round the human debate of which they understand nothing and in which they can take no part.

A cow, feeling neglected, nudges up behind Dr Long with her glossy nose, sending a hot blast of air down his back. But even though it is Hallowe'en, and in spite of all the years she has gathered round her, not even old Witch — a 13-year-old milker of distinction — will be able to tell Mr Morrish and Dr Long definitely whether *she* feels well treated by the human race who have managed her life, and will shortly manage her death.

Long, writing from the Vegetarian Society's Kensington Office as its honorary research adviser, started it all with a letter to the Editor on July 30. He pointed out to *Times* readers that consumers and producers alike were culpable in what he called the exploitation of farm animals, and in this case, of the cow in particular. It was a blistering attack on "stuffing feed into animals" and other "depradations" which had been "aided and abetted by the drug industry and some vets".

This was as a red rag to a bull, so to speak, to the usually mild Jim Morrish, a man who is gentle enough in most things and manifestly so with his beasts. Ham Farm must have hung heavy with concentration while he composed his reply: "High yields neither shorten the lives nor worsen the health of dairy cows", he said, and much more, and would townee Long care to get down west and take a look?

And so we gathered. Long, a veteran of vegetarianism; Morrish, 35 years in dairy farming; Sue, his wife, a red-cheeked cat lover and breeder of thoroughbred horses; and Alan Corder, a neighbour.

"I enjoy my cows; and I enjoy looking after them", Morrish insists. "I only wish my overdraft would just not keep growing". It is the farmer's ancient complaint: when he arrived at Ham Farm in 1958 its 160 acres were home to 40 cows and provided five men with work.

Now he has 69 cows and soon, he says, he will have to increase it to 85. Morrish refuses to accept that Long's charges of poor stockmanship apply to him: he and his son, he reckons, can keep a close and caring eye on the entire herd. And he won't have it that he is a "Pharmacist Giles" of Dr Long's memorable phrase. "Mastitus is certainly an ever present problem, but in our herd it is less of a problem than it was 30 years ago", he had written.

Standing in the mud and muck of his own patch, he expands on the theme: "We don't abuse antibiotics: we only use them with mastitus when we've got clinical cases, of which we have had only two this autumn." He and Long then rattle off on an expert track which seems to centre on whether a sub-clinical infection matters or not, because, either way, there's a lot of it about in the national herd.



Long (left) and Morrish, with Silver Star and friend holding the ring

Long regards milk as a mild poison which only pasteurization makes drinkable. Morrish insists that a hundred and one products need proper treatment to be safe, and that milk is.

"Cows' milk is for calves", says Long. We all troop off to look at the calves, a clutch of them, long-legged like fawns on their straw. The latest was born four days earlier, to Super Star, a 15-year-old into her umpteenth lactation, and the living exemplar, to Jim Morrish's mind, that things on his farm are fine. "But these calves don't even get to drink from their mothers, and their mothers' milk goes for humans", says Long. We are all going soft round the edges about these wide-eyed triumphs of creation, and while we do it, they are taking mighty, longing sucks of the fingers and thumbs with which we stroke them.

"They want their mothers", says Long. It seems that it is easier to bucket feed the youngsters: besides, some of the older cows have teats hung so low that a calf could not really drink from them. "I think these big udders are grotesque. What do you get? Five to six gallons a day in two milkings? That's something like two stones of milk twice a day from animals designed just to feed a calf." He accepts that Morrish's cows do look well: "But Jerseys don't get the problems of other breeds, and they're only two per cent of the national dairy herd."

And what of the deaths inseparable from our daily pinta? "The young male calves go from here to a calf dealer", says Morrish. "Most of them become pet food, or veal and ham pie". Super Star — and Witch later — will get much more personal treatment. "One day I shall put a halter on her, put her in the horse box and take her to the kennels". There the old favourite will be put down with a humane killer to feed the hounds of the pack. "An hour or so of discomfort at worse, and a quick death, in exchange for all the years of care she's had from us". He means it. "I hope I go as easily", adds Sue Morrish.

"Every species feeds on another", says Morrish, philosophising. "Well, cows don't of course", says Long, "and besides, humans have progressed beyond all that".

"I do think you are obsessed with the death part of this", Morrish replies, over what is for him a cream tea, and for his guest a lemon one. "Well, yes, I am", says Long. "There's far too much of it in the world".

Long believes that Morrish's fields, overlooked from afar by the Blackdown Hills and the Quantocks, would be better used to feed humans directly. "I certainly could grow all sorts of things here", Morrish concedes. "But I wouldn't make a living."

Pressed by economics though he may be, Jim Morrish clearly does not savour some of the most aggressively interfering veterinary techniques with which modern science could help him produce more milk. And if he is traditionalist, Mrs Morrish emerges as a positive radical. She voted Ecologist last time round, she cooks on a wood stove and her Silver Laced Wyandotts — an op-art sort of hen — are the ultimate in anarchic free-range.

These are no agrobusiness people (to bandy a Longism). Though neither changed his mind about the fundamentals, the encounter was, as Alan Corder — a kind of dungareed referee — said, "very civilized". Mrs Morrish found some pears to give the departing London combatant: a properly vegetarian offering to take back to Kensington.

THE TIMES DIARY

Sour notes on musical masters

Making classical records would appear to be a surprisingly souring business. Earlier in the summer I reported that Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, the singer, was having to tone down the papers of her late husband Walter Legge before they could be published. Legge was one of the two great post-war recording managers and was known to have a sharp tongue. But now I learn that the memoirs of the other great manager, the normally sweeter-natured John Culshaw, are, if anything, more acid even than Legge's.

For instance, Culshaw, who was producer of the first stereo *Ring* and died in April last year, says this about the meteoric rise of Herbert von Karajan: "Unwittingly, he had filled the void left by the death of Hitler in that part of the German psyche which craves for a leader. His behaviour conformed to a pattern. He was unpredictable, ruthless and outspoken.

"He was exceptionally intelligent and took great care of his appearance.... He moved everywhere with a circle of sycophants.... It is impossible to reconcile such personality defects with such a powerful musical mind, and on a bad day it was daunting to see that the defects could assume command and influence his artistic judgment."

Culshaw is no less scathing of other venerated conductors. Of Karl Böhm: "His constant whining, in an Austrian accent which made even the simplest comment sound petulant, had got on the management's nerves." On Ernst Ansermet: "He was the antithesis of Monteux and ragingly jealous of him. He was also breathtakingly mean." On Josef Krips: "Nothing if not an opportunist." On Richard Bonynge, conductor-husband of Joan Sutherland: "I think he was simply unaware of his own deficiencies as a conductor, and strangely impervious to the shafts of irony which orchestral players would hurl at him."

And on recording Mozart with Arthur Rubinstein: "At no point throughout the four sessions was there a mention of Mozart." On the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra: "The most anti-semitic orchestra in the world.... Ferociously anti-semitic when it so chooses, and Solti was the latest target."



von Karajan: ruthless, unpredictable

Rumbustious stuff. Secker and Warburg publish *Putting the Record Straight* later in the month and are billing the book (ironically, I trust) as "a warm-hearted autobiography".



Wild celebrations in New York the other night at a spooky Hallowe'en party held to celebrate Erica Jong's new book, Witches. *The* Underground, *a cavernous, cellar-like disco, was fairly easily transformed into a witches lair complete with ghoulish music, pumpkins, dry leaves and artificial cobwebs. Ms Jong herself, in black pointed hat and gold-lined cape, spent the early part of the evening in front of a cauldron of dry-ice which required frequent libations of water to hubble and bubble.*

Michael Sissons, one of London's leading literary agents, was there looking fit and anything but ghostly. According to him, the book is due out in London in the spring but I wonder how well its hypothesis — that women's powers have been suppressed by western culture and driven underground into witches' cults — will be received. I've always believed the argument that witches arose as scapegoats to explain crop failure — though I have to admit that the book which put forward that theory was written by a man.

Leotard type?

You will have noticed, I suspect, that the Russian submarine stranded off Sweden, is a "whiskey" class vessel. That couldn't have anything to do with her straying off course and running aground could it? There is power in a ship's name, after all, I am reminded that towards the end of the last war, when we had subs with names like Dreadnought, Revenge, Truculent and, best of the bunch, the splendid Virulent, Churchill bizarrely insisted on naming one ship — of all things — Tiptoe. The sub's naming committee were unanimously against the PM, believing that "it was derogatory to one of His Majesty's ships". To no avail: Tiptoe it became.

Churchill apparently meant to imply that she could slink silently by the enemy, as if on tiptoe — but few other people saw it in these warlike terms. In fact, within months the sub had a ballerina on its crest and the crew eventually formed a close association with the Royal Ballet in its early days. Ratings were especially fond of *The Sleeping Princess* (yes, because it has so many sub-plots).

Salvagable

Over the weekend I have been enjoying John Grant's forthcoming book, *A Directory of Discarded Ideas*, published soon by Ashgrove Press. Mr Grant covers every kind of also-ran notion, many that are familiar like phlogiston and the flat earth theory but several that were new to me at least, like telegony and focal sepsis. But, as I read on, I began to wonder whether he is right in saying that these ideas are all discarded. Here are just a few which seem to me to be alive and kicking in the 1980s:

Iatrochemistry: this allegedly dud idea of Jan Baptista van Helmont (1577-1644) claims that matter is made up almost entirely, if not entirely, of water. No need to specify which wing of the Tory party has taken Van Helmont's theory to heart.

Luminiferous aether: In 1919 Sir Oliver Lodge, the physicist, described the aether, the idea for which goes back to the seventeenth century, as ". . . excessively dense . . . it circulates slowly . . . but . . . we have no means of apprehending it directly." As a description of formation dance teams this could not be bettered. It might also explain the luminous dresses they wear.

Antlers as an aphrodisiac: this may be a discarded idea for Mr Grant but I know at least one princess who thinks otherwise.

Therapeutic vomitting: Dr Francis Regardie believed that casting out waste matter in this way unclogs the mind. Apparently elegant vomitters were the hardest to cure. Modern footballers would appear to have taken this idea on board enthusiastically. Certainly no *Match of the Day* seems complete without some soccer star confessing cheerily that he is "sick as a parrot". No doubt they feel that unclogging their minds in this way at least proves they have minds.

Abiogenesis: For centuries it was widely believed that living creatures could emerge from non-living material by spontaneous generation — or abiogenesis. Perhaps this explains the emergence of some SDP members from the Labour Party.

I'm sure many other discarded ideas are still invaluable — phrenology, maybe, antichthon or alchemy. Perhaps readers can help.

Pruned for growth?

I hear that the leading academic of the Social Democratic Party, David Marquand, Professor of Contemporary History and Politics at Salford University, is about to suffer an unfortunate set-back. The university Senate's planning group has recommended that the combined politics and history degree offered by his department be dropped as part of the university's rationalization proposals in the wake of the Government's cuts. The former Labour MP is putting a brave face on it — but the cut can only strengthen his desire to return, to Westminster to practise what he will soon not be able to preach.

Battle honour

The International Association of Arms and Military History has just elected its first British president. He is Mr William Reid, director of the National Army Museum in London, and himself an expert on armour.

Some 256 museums in 49 countries belong to the association, which was formed in 1957. The old imperial collection of armour in Vienna remains probably the finest in the world, but our own Tower is near the top of the list. Eastern bloc countries also belong to the association, and some of their collections have a high reputation — like that in Poland and the naval museum at Leningrad.

Mr Reid, who will be president for the next three years, is a Glaswegian, aged 55, whose own book *The Lore of Arms* has been published in six languages.

Quiz answers

1. Mr William Pitt, MP took his seat in the House of Commons for the first time last week.
2. The governing council of the RSPCA expelled one of its number and later passed a vote of no confidence in its president.
3. The New York City Marathon.
4. Nine men were convicted of stealing aluminium beer kegs worth £2.5m.
5. Mrs Pamela Mason was ousted from the board of the Yorkshire textile firm, Illingworth Morris.
6. Firemen won a 10 per cent rise under the four-year-old formula linking firemen's average earnings to those of skilled workers.
7. The science and technology of interacting surfaces in relative motion, and of related subjects and practices.
8. The Israeli football team beat Portugal 4-nil.
9. The OECD report shows that last year taxes rose more in Britain than in any other industrialized nation — except for the highest paid.
10. A and F Pears were found guilty of giving a false impression of the amount of skin cream in a container with a false bottom.
11. Sue Barker won the Daihatsu tennis tournament in Brighton on October 25.
12. Norwegian gas workers at the Frigg and Ekofisk fields in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea are on strike and disrupting British industrial consumers.
13. In advance of the IATA Conference it was revealed that world airliners lost more money last year than ever before and some could go bankrupt.
14. Brazil signed a £350m package of contracts with British industries last Monday.

Peter Watson

THE TIMES

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ANGLO-IRISH MATTERS

It was nearly a year ago that Mr Haughey and Mrs Thatcher consulted in Dublin — an historic breakthrough according to the former, a run-of-the-mill meeting between two EEC heads of government according to the latter. This week, five months later than expected at that time, the Irish and British Prime Ministers sit down together again with an exclusively Anglo-Irish agenda.

Some things have changed. In the Republic Dr Garret FitzGerald is Prime Minister with a vulnerable majority of two and an action-packed programme to last at least five years. He understands very well that the republic's "national aspiration" of a united Ireland is unobtainable, and not worth having, without the willing acquiescence of Ulster Protestants. He daringly proposes to court them by reforming the laws and constitution of his state so as to modify its juridical claim over the territory of Northern Ireland and to remove, from family law in particular, excessive impregnation by the moral ethos of the Roman Catholic Church. In Northern Ireland there are new ministers, Mr Prior and Lord Gowrie, who have already displayed the Englishman's irritation that Ulster politicians do not behave normally — a prelude to activity if not necessarily to results. The Maze hunger strike has come and gone leaving a trail of variously interpreted wreckage. The economies of both parts of Ireland have deteriorated fast. Bipartisanship at Westminster is fraying.

Some things have not changed. The Provisional IRA is still in business and currently on a mainland bombing tack. Cross-border cooperation between the police forces and their political authorities is if anything better, as evidenced during the recent kidnapping of Mr Dunne. Trust between unionist and nationalist politicians is if possible lower. Ulster unionists remain politically fractured and their leaders fractious — one enduring consequence of Westminster's intervention in the province. The party conferences that have just taken place there confirm the likelihood of a negative response to the sort of political initiative Mr Prior may be devising.

The first thing the two Prime Ministers should agree to do is to open for inspection the joint studies put in train a year ago. The unnecessary secrecy surrounding them has generated exaggerated expectations and exaggerated suspicions in equal measure. It will then probably be seen that the economic work is the most substantial result, especially in the field of energy exchanges; while the most eye-catching of all that is mooted is the idea of an Anglo-Irish Council.

It was the proposed Council of Ireland, not the practice of power-sharing, that dished the 1974 multi-party executive in Northern Ireland. Protestant opinion at that time would probably have digested the power-sharing executive (it was working rather well in its short life) if it had not had to swallow in the same gulp an institution that pointed towards a degree of joint management with the Republic of the affairs of Northern Ireland. The idea of an Anglo-Irish Council, as leaked by Mr Haughey, has some similarity to that still-born institution. Both are endowed with a ministerial component, a parliamentary component, and a secretariat. Presumably the Anglo-Irish Council too would be invested with executive and harmonizing functions. The great difference is that an Anglo-Irish Council would comprise ministers and parliamentarians of two sovereign states, and only within that larger framework would intercourse between the Republic of Ireland and the province of Northern Ireland be expected to occur. Therefore Ulstermen (those of them who are constitutional lawyers anyway) need not feel that their status within the United Kingdom is being in any way tampered with.

But it is not quite as simple as that. A council merely to facilitate business between London and Dublin would be otiose. That business goes well already, and the channels through which it passes are in no particular need of elaboration or decoration. The main point of an Anglo-Irish Council, as Dr FitzGerald emphasizes, is to draw Northern Ireland into it. But the further Northern Ireland is drawn in, either as a separate element, or as a disproportionately large part of the United Kingdom element, the less the council would look like a body for dignifying relations between two sovereign states and the more it would appear to Ulster unionists as camouflage for a device for promoting Irish unification — which is of course just what the parties in Dublin and the SDLP in the North would like it to be.

If the two Prime Ministers wish to proceed with the idea, and do not wish to proceed without the participation of Ulster unionists, they should move slowly and under cover of minimalism. And it would be helpful if Dr FitzGerald were formally to repeat his predecessor's words at Sunningdale:

> The Irish Government fully accepts and solemnly declares that there can be no change in the status of Northern Ireland until a majority of the people of Northern Ireland desires a change in that status.

M MITTERRAND CAUGHT IN CROSS-FIRE

After a period of relative calm the French Government is moving into rougher waters. In the National Assembly it has faced obstruction to its nationalization proposals, while at the recent congress of the Socialist Party it heard its own supporters calling vociferously for more radical measures. At the same time there have been stirrings of unrest on the labour front.

President Mitterrand's policy has been to carry out the main undertakings which he and his government gave during the presidential and parliamentary elections — particularly with regard to nationalization — but otherwise to convey the impression that he is not a radical leftist intending to turn France upside down. He has tried for a mix of policies intended to appeal to the left and the centre-left without alienating either, and has hoped that his expansionist economic policies would be sufficiently successful to smooth over contradictions. However, he is now in trouble on several different fronts, not enough to shake his equilibrium but enough to reveal the conflicting pressures released by the election of France's first left-wing government for more than 20 years.

The opposition parties, still trying to pull themselves together after their humiliating defeat, have refused to be impressed by claims of moderation; they have launched a full-scale attack on the nationalization policy, accusing the government of simply trying to extend state control of the economy. This in turn led to outcry at the Socialist Party congress. Delegates were critical not just of the parliamentary opposition but of officials and groups said to be obstructing government policy and specifically of the manoeuvre by which the Swiss subsidiary of Paribas, the financial group, was sold-off to outside interests in order to avoid nationalization. The wave of criticism seems to have derived from a sense of frustration that, even after their victory, the Socialists were being prevented by established interests from imposing their policies. One unattractive side to it was a call for pressure on the press.

More serious for the government are frustrated economic expectations. Many French workers had great hopes of the Socialist victory, but for the time being at least, unemployment continues to rise, and so do prices. Above all, investment has not picked-up. The government is now finding that it has to switch its attention away from unemployment to tackle inflation, so the current strikes could be just the beginning of greater unrest. It was significant that M Edmond Maire, leader of the C.F.D.T., a union confederation which is particularly close to the Socialists, recently criticized government policy sharply, saying it would reduce neither unemployment nor inflation.

There is no sign so far that the government will be unduly influenced by pressures from the Socialist Party for more Leftist policies. M Mitterrand's recent decision to exempt works of art from the Wealth Tax is only the latest of several moves to weaken the effect of the tax. The government could even find pressures from the left useful as a reminder to members of the Opposition that the more they attack the government the more pressure there will be from the left for radical policies. The real test will be the outcome of the government's economic policies. If these are seen to be running into real difficulties stronger challenges will emerge than anything seen until now.

David Wood

Bitter fight for Strasbourg presidency

When the European Parliament meets in Strasbourg this week all 433 other members will receive an election address in their own language from Sir James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the Anglo-Danish Conservative group (European Democrats), who is determined to succeed Madame Simone Veil as the Parliament's president. He and the overwhelming majority of his group feel the time is ripe for a British MEP to lead the Parliament for the first time.

During the past two or three months it has been clear that the presidential campaign will be bitter, and that Sir James will need luck as well as political skill to survive three or possibly four secret ballots. So far his only declared rival is Herr Egon Klepsch, leader of the Christian Democrats (the European Peoples Party) with a quarter of the votes in the chamber. As leaders of the two main right-wing groups, Scott-Hopkins and Klepsch often share common interests and make common cause, but any personal rapport disappeared months ago in clashes of temperament.

Other presidential candidates wait in the wings, or come under strong persuasion to stand. In the first ballot neither Sir James nor Herr Klepsch stands much chance of winning the necessary absolute majority of votes if a third candidate, especially from the Socialist group, enters the list; and there is already cross-group support to play it tactically and force three ballots to bring in compromise candidates such as the formidable Leo Tindemans, a former Belgian Prime Minister, and the much-admired Pieter Dankert, a Dutch Socialist.

Voting for the presidency will take place in January. When the new directly-elected European Parliament was formed in July 1979 it was settled that the presidency should be held until mid-term. Mme Veil, a former minister under Giscard d'Estaing, had four challengers in the first ballot and had an absolute majority of only three votes in the second. She could stand again but is unlikely to.

Beyond all question, the Anglo-Danish European Democrats have a special claim to the presidency on more counts than one. Nothing much need now be made of private understandings in 1977, arrived at when the late Sir Peter Kirk led the conservatives in the old nominated Parliament. What matters is that the European Democrats are the third largest group in the Parliament, and that the other three main groups (Socialist, Christian Democrat and Liberal) have held the presidency more than once, though in the defunct nominated Parliament. Madame Veil's predecessor, for example, was one of Herr Klepsh's Christian Democrats, and she herself sits as a Liberal.

Sir James's weakness will be that his group, with 60 British MEPs, two Danes and one Ulster Unionist, cannot make a convincing claim to being broadly representative of the community, and that British politics is now split on Europeanism. The Socialist, Christian Democrat and Liberal groups all have a wider national spread and a deep Community commitment; the Socialist group has members in every country of the Ten.

Moreover, if the first ballot proves inconclusive it will be no advantage to those candidates who are group leaders. Since July 1979 many backbenchers in most groups have become critical of the top echelon that runs the Parliament's business. That explains the cross-group pressure being put on Pieter Dankert to stand.

On the other hand, the eagerness of two prominent group leaders to fight for the presidency helps to make an important and possibly historic point. It is an appointment of growing international stature. The European Parliament itself has a long way to go before it stands on a footing with most of the national parliaments in the Ten; indeed, all Community institutions would have to be radically changed for any useful comparison to be made.

Nevertheless Mme Veil, by a combination of ability, charm, and an altogether French determination to be taken at her own valuation of the Parliament she represents, has developed the status of the presidency within the Community itself and, by much travel, across the world. As she now presides over the last three plenary sessions of her term, she and MEPs as a whole have the satisfaction of knowing that she has made the Parliament a presence, if not a power, in international affairs.

That helps to explain why Sir James and Herr Klepsch, no doubt with others soon to follow, nurse their honorable ambition for Mme Veil's chair. They want, as actors put it, to be in the big time.

Or, as Sir James puts it in the election address he will circulate this week, he wants to lead in moulding the Parliament's public image, in improving links with national parliaments, and in making sure that the Parliament comes out of the 1984 direct elections with enhanced authority, greater influence, and more effectual democratic powers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Limiting the dangers of nuclear threat

From Mr John Edwards

Sir, Recent leading articles have captured the concern felt not only for the theatre nuclear weapons but also for those of shorter range, the so-called battlefield nuclear weapons.

For battlefield nuclear weapons (BNWs) to be of military value it should be possible to detach them from the constraints and special decision-making procedures associated with nuclear use and employ them as if they were conventional weapons. This is because full advantage of the extra firepower can first be taken by either defensively destroying enemy formations when concentrated, poised for, or in the early stages of an invasion, or by offensively cutting holes in enemy defences as the prelude to an attack. Once battle has been joined the problems of target requisition require pre-delegation to local commanders.

The problem with BNWs is that this is not possible. It has long been clear that civilians, even some distance from the combat zone, would be put at desperate risk by use of BNWs on any serious scale. Also, as Lord Zuckerman, Air Marshal Cameron and Admiral Lord Hill-Norton have warned successive governments: once a battlefield nuclear exchange is triggered there would be a near certainty of escalation to a strategic nuclear exchange.

The effectiveness of the Nato deterrent, as for the Warsaw Pact deterrent, depends critically on its conventional component first, and secondly on its having an invulnerable second-strike nuclear offensive component. If both these components could be assured then the whole range of battlefield nuclear weapons could be negotiated away.

It is timely and necessary that experts such as Mr Lawrence Freedman, of Chatham House, are now arguing for less reliance on short-range battlefield weapons as a cheap but highly dangerous substitute for conventional forces. And, of course, it was for precisely these reasons that in 1978 Dr David Owen, not as an out-of-office politician, but as an in-office Foreign Secretary, supported the decision of President Carter to cancel the deployment of the neutron warhead and initiated the Nato decision to raise the status of MBFR (mutual balanced force reductions) negotiations to Foreign Minister level — incidentally, a decision that cannot continue to be postponed if we are to get a handle on the problem that dates back to 1947, since when Western European democracies have not been prepared to financially support expensive conventional military budgets.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN EDWARDS,
Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues,
Argentinierstrasse 22,
A-1040 Wien,
Austria.
October 29.

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch

Sir, On BBC's *Nationwide* this evening (October 28) Mr Richard Kershaw asked Monsignor Bruce Kent a particularly important question: "If the Americans had believed that their attack on the Japanese with atom bombs could not possibly prevent a retaliation in kind against their cities, would they have carried it out?" The leader of CND evaded the question by replying that if the Americans had had the slightest inkling that the Japanese had the atom bomb they would have destroyed their nuclear installations and factories immediately.

Surely it is conceivable that the Americans would have courted inevitable nuclear retaliation. Despite the awesome and complex theories of nuclear deterrent strategy this remains the nub — that certainty of pre-emption cannot be achieved, and hence retaliation in kind would be the inevitable consequence of strategic nuclear bombardment.

Owing to its mobility combined with concealment the submarine-launched ballistic missile system is almost impossible to destroy in a pre-emptive attack. This has enabled it to put the genie of nuclear strategic bombardment back in its box. Is it not time that Christian theology evolved a theory of the "just deterrent" as a substitute for, or in addition to, that of the "just war"? Then the nations can all get on with lowering the level of arms, both nuclear and conventional, to the minimum consistent with security, and hence preserve peace.

Yours truly,
IAN McGEOCH,
Southerns,
Castle Hedingham,
Halstead,
Essex.
October 28.

Court ruling on Canada's Constitution

From Dr Eugene Forsey

Sir, I have noted with interest the views expressed by Mr Marcus Fox and 20 other Conservative Members of Parliament in a letter to you published on October 29, in which they come to some conclusions about the meaning and effect of the Supreme Court decision on the Canadian constitutional issue. While I have the greatest respect for their opinion, I find I must ask myself how carefully they have studied the judgment.

The court was asked to answer three main questions:

First, would the federal Government's constitutional proposal "affect federal-provincial relationships of the powers, rights or privileges granted or secured by the Constitution of Canada to the provinces, their legislatures or governments?"

To this the answer, inevitably, was Yes, and on this the court was unanimous.

The second question was, do amendments to the Constitution affecting federal-provincial relationships or provincial constitutional powers, rights or privileges, require by "convention" (custom, practice, usage) the consent of the provinces?

To this, six judges answered Yes. The Chief Justice and two others answered No.

The third question was, if there is such a convention, has it crystallized into law? Is the consent of the provinces legally necessary?

To this, seven judges answered No, and two answered Yes.

In short, the court unanimously ruled that the proposals did affect federal-provincial relationships and the powers of the provinces. By a majority of six to three it ruled that making such amendments without the consent of the provinces, though legal, was constitutionally improper.

The decision on this last question does not define what "consent of the provinces" means. The six judges cited a series of precedents since 1931. All these precedents show that no amendments were adopted without the consent of all 10 provinces. But the six judges said the consent of 10 provinces was not necessary: just the consent of "a substantial number". Two provinces, Ontario and New Brunswick, have given their consent to the present proposal. That, said the six judges, was not enough.

How many, between two and 10, would be enough? No answer. And which provinces? Would nine without Quebec be enough? No answer. Eight without Ontario, or Quebec, or both? No answer. The four Atlantic Provinces, with the two smallest Western Provinces? No answer.

The six judges said it would be "inappropriate" for them to say how many, or which, provinces must consent. That was for "the political actors" to work out. In other words, there is a binding constitutional rule that "a substantial number" of provinces must consent, but it is still in embryo, in process of gestation by the politicians. Until that process is finished (when will that be?) no one knows how many, or which, provinces must consent.

So any proposed amendment which fails to get the consent of the mysterious, undefined "substantial number" (more than two, less than 10) risks being denounced as "constitutionally improper", "immoral", "morally wrong". A constitutional convention without a single precedent to support it is a house without a foundation. A constitutional convention which provides no means of finding out whether it is being obeyed or broken is empty: "without form, and void". But that is what the six judges say we have, and are bound by. It is a "gulf profound as that Serbonian bog . . . where armies whole have sunk".

The Supreme Court's decision on a matter of law is final and binding. Its decision on matter of convention is not. The six judges themselves admit the conventions are "political", and that this one remains to be worked out by "the principal actors". That leaves the question open.

Once people have grasped what the court's ruling on the convention really means it is unlikely that it will carry much conviction. It may turn out to be, for the eight protesting provinces, no more than a "phantom of delight . . . a lovely apparition sent to be a moment's ornament".

Yours etc,
EUGENE FORSEY,
315 Holmwood Avenue,
Ottawa,
Ontario,
Canada.
October 29.

BL and Hoover

From Mr Harry Greenway, MP for Ealing, North (Conservative)

Sir, The irony of the BL workforce jeopardising their future with an offer of a 3.8 per cent pay increase behind them hits me between the eyes as I battle to save the jobs of some 1,100 men and women at the Hoover factory in my constituency. Hoover's products and reputation were successfully built up on the backs of the Perivale community and their production record is excellent. There has been little industrial trouble at Perivale and, of course, there is no question of a pay rise. We shall have done well if jobs are saved as a result of the work-sharing scheme I have suggested.

Having looked into the eyes of all my friends at Hoover's who could lose their jobs at last Friday's mass meeting and seen the agony involved, I can only urge — with some emotion — that the BL workforce stop playing "chicken" with their own survival and that of their families.

I would hope, too, that Michael Edwardes and his team would use all the temperate language and tactics asked of him — but I do not doubt that he has no more money to give.

Yours, etc.,
HARRY GREENWAY,
House of Commons.
October 29.

A sound of fairness

From Professor Norman MacKenzie

Sir, In the Croydon election-night inquest Mr Peter Shore questioned the vote-pulling capacity of proportional representation. He is quite right. It is an ungainly term, and it means nothing to anyone except professional politicals and academics. It also puts the emphasis on the fractionalization of votes and seats.

May I suggest that the SDP-Liberal Alliance take a leaf from Lloyd George's book? When he had to sell the first complicated poll-tax system to pay for pensions, etc, before the First World War, he brilliantly called it "National Insurance" and the name stuck. Would not proportional representation have more appeal, and be more aptly described, if it were to be known as "equal voting", and the relevant legislation (when it comes) as "The Equal Voting Act"?

"PR", I would point out, has even less acceptable connotations. And it might be pleasant if, as part of a new start, we made an effort to give things natural English names again, instead of polysyllabic pomposity and rancorous abuse.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN MacKENZIE,
2 Montpelier Villas, Brighton.

Surgery checks

From Mrs C. R. Neighbour

Sir, Is there any reason why a patient requiring treatment at a GP surgery or at a hospital should not be required, routinely, to show an NHS medical card?

Would not this simple procedure obviate any need of the proposed interrogations to establish who is, and who is not, entitled to NHS treatment?

Yours faithfully,
MIRIAM F. NEIGHBOUR,
6 View Close, Harrow.

Police attitudes

From Dr Andrew Colman and Detective Chief Inspector L. P. Gorman

Sir, Our research into policemen's attitudes, reported in *The Times* (September 24), will be published in full in the journal *Sociology* shortly. Chief Inspector Butler's criticism of it (letter, October 5) is logically uncompelling for the following reasons.

The criticism focuses exclusively on our civilian control group and it is simply irrelevant to two of our three major findings. We showed that the basic training of recruit constables had a temporary liberalizing effect in their attitudes by comparing their responses to questionnaires before and after exposure to this training; and we inferred that continued police service leads to increasingly intolerant attitudes towards "coloured immigrants" by comparing the responses of recruits and experienced probationer constables to open-ended questions on this issue. The control group played no part in either of these comparisons.

Our third major finding was that "the police force tends to attract to it people who are more conservative and authoritarian than those of comparable socio-economic status in other occupations". This finding does depend on comparisons with the control group, to which Mr Butler raises two objections.

The first is that the control group, though matched with the police groups in socioeconomic status, had a higher average level of education. This interesting finding suggests that relatively poorly educated people join the police. We discussed it at length in our report, pointing out that it provides "a possible indirect explanation for some of the differences between the police and the control subjects", but that it cannot account for our other major findings. Yet Mr Butler claims that "the matter of educational qualifications is completely ignored in the analysis of the data".

Secondly, the control group contained relatively more women than the police groups. But women are known to score slightly higher than men on our measures of conservatism and authoritarianism, and Mr Butler's re-analysis of our data confirms this. The unequal sex ratios therefore strengthen our conclusions: the differences between the police and control groups would probably have been even larger had the sex ratios been identical. This is crippling to Mr Butler's argument that the reported differences "cannot be substantiated" by our data.

The obviously prejudiced responses of many policemen speak for themselves, and they cannot be made to disappear by technical quibbles. We have highlighted a real problem which we believe should be recognized as such, however disagreeable it may seem. It is for chief constables to decide what action, if any, might be taken to remedy it.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW COLMAN,
Department of Psychology,
The University,
Leicester,
L. P. GORMAN,
Charles Cross Police Station,
Plymouth.

Conserving a species

From Mr John A. Burton

Sir, Your brief report on pandas, (October 17), which prompted letters from Dr R. M. Pyle (October 22) and Dr Michael Brambell (October 23), seems to have been based on a misunderstanding of my views.

Some of my ideas on this subject were accurately reported after the York meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science (*The Times*, September 5). To reinforce these statements I would like to say that my personal view, which would not necessarily be endorsed by my Council, is that many species are doomed to extinction in the wild, in the near future. These are usually island populations and as such may also be in "islands" isolated within a continent. The large mammals that were so characteristic of the Pleistocene period have, in many cases, been reduced to relict isolated populations and once this occurs they *may* be doomed.

Conservationists, in my opinion, should concentrate on preventing this fragmentation of a species range. Captive breeding can never save more than a tiny handful of the threatened species — a point which any entomologist, such as Dr Pyle, must surely endorse. I would, therefore, argue that it is better for conservationists to spend their money on acquiring land than spending it on captive breeding of pandas.

This does not, however, imply a criticism of London Zoo, which is first and foremost a scientific research establishment. Undoubtedly the valuable research being carried out by Dr John Hearn and others (mention of which was cut from many editions of *The Times*) will have valuable spin-offs for conservation. Although the prime reason for the panda captive breeding programme at London Zoo is research, it does not utilise conservation money, and must therefore be considered totally beneficial.

Dr Pyle argues that "it is invidious to judge such species evolutionarily doomed". However, he and most other conservationists try to ignore the fact that we all play God on a day-to-day basis. Who has made the decision that pandas are worth saving, but the thousands of invertebrates in the fast-disappearing tropical forests are not? Perhaps no one has consciously made that decision. None the less it has been made.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN A. BURTON,
Executive Secretary,
Fauna and Flora Preservation Society,
c/o Zoological Society of London,
Regent's Park, NW1.
October 28.

Consumer movement

From Mr Ralph Nader

Sir, Henry Fairlie's fictions, as contained in his recent column (September 16) on our consumer protection work, deserve correction.

Fairlie: "He [meaning myself] managed to raise only $710 from direct mailing last year."

Fact: The actual figure for our group, Public Citizen, is $710,000. Fairlie erred because he relied on a cutting from the *Washington Post* which printed an erratum a few days later.

Fairlie: "There has been something of a backlash from consumers against the very movement which claims to protect them."

Fact: Numerous, respected national polls (including Harris, Yankelovich, Peter Hart and Gallup) show extraordinarily high and continued public support for the consumer movement's agenda and leading consumer groups. These results have been reported in the *Washington Post*, and the *New York Times*. But the selective Mr Fairlie ignored them.

Fairlie: "Mr Nader's idea of making it compulsory to have a buzzer in every car, to remind motorists to fasten their seat belts, made them so angry that they won repeal of the regulation."

Fact: It was not my idea nor my suggestion and there was no repeal of that standard. Mr Fairlie may have been thinking of the ignition interlock for seat belts standard, avowedly proposed by the Ford Motor Company to thwart the air bag; that standard was repealed in the mid-70s.

The tenth anniversary celebration of Public Citizen, which provided the occasion for Fairlie's column, was a resounding success with a capacity-filling attendance of 1,000 people from all over the country attending the two-day workshops. There was broad national media coverage. The consumer-citizen movement has never been stronger, with hundreds of groups all over the country. But the multinational corporate powers have also never been more powerful and more willing to spend their ample campaign monies to influence or daunt the decision-makers. It is this surging, pervasive influence of big business that Mr Fairlie should be addressing if he were really interested in describing real opposition which consumer groups face. But then, held to the factual context of the subject, he would not have been able to be so flippant, so prone to convey misinformation to unsuspecting readers in Britain.

Your readers should not depend on a contributor from America whose facts are unreliable and who apparently does not view a fair amount of diligence as desirable.

Sincerely,
RALPH NADER,
PO Box 19367,
Washington, DC20036.

Crying shame

From Mr Steven Joseph

Sir, Travelling on the London to Dover service yesterday I heard the guard make the following announcement over the loudspeaker: "We apologize for the delay to this train. This is entirely due to an incompetent signalman."

Are we to understand that British Rail are practising a man-management technique long favoured by the Chinese — achieving greater efficiency from employees through public shaming?

I remain, yours faithfully,
STEVEN JOSEPH,
Secrétariat Général,
Conférence Permanente des Chambres de Commerce et d'Industrie de la Communauté Economique Européenne,
Square Ambiorix 30, Bte 57,
1040 Bruxelles.
October 26.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 1: The Prince and Princess of Wales this evening attended an English Heritage Concert at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire.
Mr Oliver Everett and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in attendance.

Mr T. A. Pilkington

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Thomas Alec Pilkington will be held at St Paul's, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, on Tuesday, November 10, at noon.

Mr G. Pulay

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr George Pulay will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on Thursday, November 19, at noon.

St Andrew's Ball

The St Andrew's Ball will be held on St Andrew's Day, Monday, November 30, at Grosvenor House. A baby crèche will be available. A pre-ball reel session will be held at Wandsworth Town Hall, on November 5. Early application for tickets (at £17) to the Ball Secretary, PO Box 10, Alresford, Hampshire, SO24 0QH, is advisable.

Latest wills

Mr Douglas Chambers, of Farnborough, Hampshire, left estate valued at £42,821 net. He left all of his property to Dr Barnardo's.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Engrem, Mr Gerald Albert, of Burley, Hampshire ... £239,005
Murray-wells, Mr Nicholas Jeston, of South Kensington, London ... £930,513
Shires, Sir Frank, of Northwood, London, former president of the Food Manufacturers' Federation ... £96,407

Forthcoming marriages

The Rev. I. Barclay and Miss H. Gordon
The engagement is announced between Ian, son of the late Mr James Barclay, and of Mrs Dorothy Barclay, of Kidlington, Oxford, and Hazel, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Gordon, of Lostwithiel, Cornwall.

Mr D. V. G. de Pass and Miss A. Shand Kydd
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs John de Pass, of 97 Codogan Gardens, SW3, and Angela, only daughter of Mr Peter Shand Kydd, of Ardencaple, Isle of Seil, by Oban, Argyll, and Mrs Janet Shand Kydd, of 71 Chesil Court, Chelsea Manor Street, SW3.

Captain P. G. Williams and Lieutenant A. C. Rankine, WRAC
The engagement is announced between Peter Gage Williams, Coldstream Guards, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. T. G. Williams, of Menkee, St Mabyn, Cornwall, and Anne Christine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. H. Rankine, of Aldershot, Hampshire.

Marriages

The Earl of Dalkeith and Lady Elizabeth Kerr
Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present at the marriage, which took place on Saturday in St Mary's Chapel, Dalkeith House, near Edinburgh, Between the Earl of Dalkeith, eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, and Lady Elizabeth Kerr, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Lothian. The Right Rev A. I. M. Haggart, Primus of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, officiated, assisted by Dom Fabian Cowper, OSB.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream taffeta. Lord Ipswich, Donald Cameron of Lochiel, Nicholas Westenholz, Johnny Jencks, Lady Davina Windsor, Lady Sophie Hamilton, Lady Clare Kerr, Chiara Cabarrus, Rachael Gilmour and Louise Ellis attended her. Lord John Montagu Douglas Scott, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.
A reception was held at Dalkeith House.

Captain the Hon R. R. G. Yerburgh and Miss V. K. Kirk
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Olney, between Captain the Hon Robert Yerburgh, only son of Major-General Lord and Lady Alvingham, and Miss Vanessa Kirk, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Duncan Kirk. Canon R. Collins officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of spotted silk organza and a silk tulle veil held in place by a tiara of diamond flowers. James, Victoria and Belinda Nutting, Susanna Hanbury and Flora Hambro attended her. Mr Patrick Keeling was best man.
A reception was held at Chicheley Hall, Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, home of the bride's sister, and the honeymoon will be spent in Venice.

Mr F. Paterson and Miss A. Simpson
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, between Mr Fulton Paterson and Miss Alison Simpson. The Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey officiated.

Dr C. Turner and Mrs M. Saxby
The marriage took place in Kent on Friday, October 30, between Dr Colin Turner and Mrs Marygold Saxby.

Luncheon

The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment
The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment held a regimental luncheon at St Ermin's Hotel on Saturday. Brigadier P. G. M. Litton, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Dinner

Strafford Club
The Strafford Club held a dinner on Saturday at the Garrick Club. Dr D. J. Watkin, vice-president, was in the chair and Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP, was the guest of honour.

Service dinners

Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport
The annual dinner of the Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport Association was held at the Connaught Rooms on Saturday. Major-General V. H. J. Carpenter, president, presided.

The Ayrshire Yeomanry Association
The Lord Lieutenant of Ayr and Arran attended the annual regimental dinner of The Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeomanry which was held on Saturday at the Prestwick Golf Club. Colonel D. C. Greig, Honorary Colonel of the Ayrshire Squadron, the Queen's Own Yeomanry, presided and the principal guest was General Sir John Stanier.

Service reunion

Coastal Command and No 18 Group
A reunion of Coastal Command and No 18 Group officers took place on Saturday at Northwood Headquarters Officers' Mess. Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, Air Officer Commanding No 18 Group, was the speaker. Among those present were:
Lord Shackleton, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer, Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris, Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker, Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton and Air Vice-Marshal G A Chesworth.

Reception

Crusader Insurance Job Pack
Mr David Atkinson, MP, presided at a reception held at the House of Commons on October 28 to launch the Crusader Insurance Job Pack, which comprises a cassette, visual material and literature designed to help school leavers prepare for finding a job. Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State for Employment, also spoke.

Grassroots resistance over church unity proposals

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

A rising tide of opposition to the current proposals for church unity, the so-called "covenant" scheme, has been observed recently in the ranks of the United Reformed Church, causing some anxiety in the Methodist Church in particular.

If the URC backed out, the Methodists would be left as the sole beneficiary of the terms provisionally on offer from the Church of England, and a stark choice would present itself. Would Methodism seek to consummate its covenant-relationship with Anglicanism, or propose a new courtship with its fellow Free Church, the URC?

The appearance of grassroots resistance in the URC, organized and led by a body called the Alternative Response Group, is surprising only in that it has been so long delayed.

The covenant proposals require, as a non-negotiable condition, that all participating churches should become episcopal. Opposition to bishops is too basic to the historic identity of Presbyterianism and Congregationalism, the URC's two roots, for that to be accepted without difficulty.

The Alternative Response Group says it is in touch with about a fifth of all the URC pastoral clergy and that support is still growing.

The URC assembly's acceptance of the covenant proposals as a basis for further consideration, at its meeting last April, now seems to have been interpreted too optimistically by the covenant's advocates. Next April's assembly will surely give the scheme a pretty rough ride.

There is, in fact, almost no room for manoeuvre, for the covenant proposals are already at risk in the Church of England for precisely the opposite reason from which they are under attack in the URC.

The Anglo-Catholic party, through the Church Union, feels that the implanting of episcopacy in the way suggested by the covenant scheme is inadequate.

So although both the Church Union on the Anglican Side and the Alternative Response Group in the URC side are suggesting what appears to be constructive counter-proposals to make the covenant more acceptable, any movement towards one position would further alienate the other.

And to add to the anguish, it is not impossible that the present compromise will fail to satisfy either side.

There always was a gamble in that approach to church unity. It was assumed that three substantial English Christian traditions, Anglican, Methodist and what is now called Reformed, possessed sufficient doctrinal common ground for them to move straight to the stage of mutual recognition and interchangeability of ministries.

That would be effected by one grand service of reconciliation capable of a variety of not incompatible interpretations. Those who did not "believe in episcopacy" could accept it a useful in practice; and that in turn would be enough to satisfy those for whom episcopacy was an essential mark of the church.

But the doctrinal common ground did not extend to that highly contentious matter of the ministry itself, and the gamble was that that would not prove the death of the whole idea, as the advantages would outweigh it.

The Methodist Church has far less strong views about bishops, and its support for the covenant is generally regarded as virtually a foregone conclusion.

Meanwhile it cannot be claimed that the covenant has excited great enthusiasm in the British public at large, which has not seen anything solid enough to get its teeth into.

The issues are complicated, the way suggested for resolving them tortuous, and the central points concern one aspect of the theology of ministry which is obscure to anyone without a specialized training.

If the scheme comes unstuck on an obscure point, and the exact nature of episcopacy, to the man in the street, is indeed an obscure point, all the churches stand ot suffer a blow to their public reputations.

Instead of an exemplary image of reconciliation and united service to the community, they will have shown themselves petty in their divisions, and captives of their quarrelsome past. The covenant scheme would have been better never ventured than ventured in vain.

The covenant's supporters, who occupy the higher executive ground in all the churches concerned, are aware of the cost of failure.

An isolated URC standing aside from a Church of England Methodist covenant would have a meagre future; The Methodists would feel in more danger of being swamped; and the Church of England would feel that it has been taken hostage by the Anglo-Catholics.

The Duchess of Kent making a close inspection of her new godchild outside Romsey Abbey yesterday. Lady Romsey is holding her baby son.

Prince and Princess of Wales at Romsey christening

The Prince and Princess of Wales returned to Romsey, Hampshire, yesterday, where they spent the first part of their honeymoon, to attend the christening of Lord and Lady Romsey's son.

The Prince was one of four godparents to Nicholas Louis Charles Norton Knatchbull, son of Lord Romsey. The other three were the Duchess of Kent, Lady Joanna Knatchbull, Lord Romsey's sister, and Mr Peter Eastwood, Lady Romsey's brother.

The Princess of Wales was cheered by thousands of people outside Romsey Abbey.

The royal couple had moved into Highgrove, their new home near Tetbury, on Saturday and the Princess quickly attracted a crowd of onlookers when she went shopping in the town.

The Prince and Princess were welcomed to their new home yesterday by the bells of Tetbury parish church which were rung 1,260 times for three quarters of an hour before the morning service.

PRINCE'S BOOK RECORDED

A recording of *The Old Man of Lochnagar*, the best-selling book the Prince of Wales wrote for his younger brothers 12 years ago, has been made by Peter Ustinov.

Records and cassettes of the story are being released in time for Christmas.

All profits from the recordings, like those from the book, will go to the Prince of Wales Charities Trust, Mrs Anne McCorquodale, a partner in the firm producing the records and tapes, said yesterday.

Mr Ustinov was the Prince's own choice to read the tale. The story includes passages of earthy, Goon-style humour likely to appeal to young boys. Roger Webb, the composer, has written music to accompany the reading.

Medieval health handbook fetches US record price

A medieval health handbook was sold at Sotheby's in New York on Friday for $225,000 (£120,967), the highest price ever paid in the United States for a manuscript. Written in Latin, the *Tacuinum Sanitatis* is illustrated with 132 miniatures by different artists, and was produced in Italy in the early fifteenth century.

The text is the missing portion of a celebrated Rouen manuscript, which in turn was a translation from an eleventh-century Arabic original. The book analyses aspects of human life connected with health, including edible plants, medicines, animal foods and human behaviour.

Illustrations include such subjects as *vomitus* and *ebrietas* (drunkenness). The manuscript was bought by a New York dealer, H. P. Kraus.

Another dealer paid $145,000 (£77,956) for a manuscript of the most celebrated of all medieval French romances, the *Roman de la Rose*, also of the fifteenth century and illustrated with 109 miniatures. It was bought for the Bibliotheque Nationale, the French National Library. The sale of books and illuminated manuscripts made a total of $736,600 (£398,162), with 5 per cent unsold.

A sale of oriental rugs and carpets totalled $2,078,025 (£1,117,217) and a sale of fine French furniture, decorations and European ceramics made $1,425,300 (£766,290) with 6 per cent unsold.

Progress of legislation

Commons, Oct 27: Police Complaints (Reform) Bill read a first time. Lords amendments to British Nationality Bill considered.
Oct 29: Wildlife and Countryside Bill. Lords amendments considered.
Lords: Oct 27: Commons amendments to the Companies (No 2) Bill considered.
Oct 28: British Nationality Bill. Commons amendments considered. Oct 30: Royal Assent to following Acts: British Nationality; Wildlife and Countryside; Education (Scotland); Matrimonial Homes (Family Protection) (Scotland); Trustee Savings Bank; Compulsory Purchase (Vesting Declarations); Broadcasting; Education; Companies (No 2); Acquisition of Land; Betting and Gaming Duties; New Towns; British Transport Docks; and London Transport (No 2).
Parliament prorogued until November 4.

Parliament this week

Commons: State opening of Parliament by the Queen (11.30) and start of debate on the Queen's Speech (2.30).
Thursday (2.30) and Friday (9.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech.
Lords: Wednesday: State opening of Parliament by the Queen (11.30). Start of debate on the Queen's Speech (3.30).
Thursday (3): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech (main topic will be home affairs).

Church news

Appointments

The Rev A E Allardice, Curate of St John the Baptist, Felixstowe, diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich, to be Team Vicar designate in the parish of St Francis, Ipswich, same diocese.
The Rev K Allison, Vicar of Amotherby with Appleton-le-Street and Barton-le-Street and Priest in Charge of Salton, diocese of York, to be Priest in Charge of St Ippolyts, diocese of St Albans.
The Rev D N Austerberry, Vicar of St John the Pleck and Bescot, Walsall, diocese of Lichfield, to be Rector of Brierley Hill, same diocese.
The Rev P G Burningham, Rector of Sotterley with Willingham, Shadingfield, Ellough, Weston and Henstead, diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich, to be Rector of St Clement with Holy Trinity, Ipswich, same diocese.
The Rev R E Flower, Vicar of Tatworth, diocese of Bath & Wells, to be Priest in Charge of St Andrews, Taunton, same diocese.
The Rev K Harris, Priest in Charge of St Peter, Hargrave, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar of the said benefice in the same diocese.
The Rev J B Knox, formerly Rector of St Philips, Bloemfontein, South Africa, to be Vicar of St Michael and All Angels, North Hull, diocese of York.
The Rev M G H Lackay, Assistant Curate of St James, Hatcham, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of St James, New Barnet, diocese of St Albans.
The Rev I J Lovett, Auxiliary Curate of Willesborough with Hinxhill, diocese of Canterbury, to be Curate of Herne, same diocese.
Canon D S Naumann, Vicar of Littlebourne and Rural Dean of East Bridge, diocese of Canterbury, to be Rector of Sandwich, same diocese.
The Rev J Painter, Rector of Keinton Mandeville, diocese of Bath & Wells, to be also Rural Dean of Castle Cary, same diocese.
The Rev C Penn, Team Vicar at St Francis, Keynsham, diocese of Bath & Wells, to be Rector of Chilcompton with Downside and Stratton-on-the-Fosse, same diocese.
The Rev J Ratings, Vicar of Wargrave, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of St Mary, Ashford, diocese of Canterbury.
The Rev E R Royden, Assistant Curate of St Mary the Blessed Virgin, Eastham, diocese of Chester to be Vicar of All Saints, New Brighton, same diocese.
The Rev J G Scott, Vicar of North Eling (Copythorne), diocese of Winchester, to be Vicar of St Ambrose, Bournemouth, same diocese.
The Rev J E Tipp, Curate of Southborough, diocese of Rochester, to be Rector of Snodland with Lower Birling, same diocese.
The Rev J Wilkeridge, Assistant Curate of Luton Parish Church, diocese of St Albans, to be Assistant Chaplain at Marlborough College, Wiltshire, diocese of Salisbury.
The Rev R. J. Salisbury, Vicar of St Paul, Dorking, diocese of Guildford, to be Rector of Holy Trinity, Rusholme, diocese of Manchester.
The Rev J. R. Selvey, Vicar of Walton-le-Dale, near Preston, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St Andrews, Cleveleys, same diocese.
Canon G. R. H. Smith, Vicar of St Barnabas, Tuffley, diocese of Gloucester, to be Rector of Leckhampton, Cheltenham, same diocese.
The Rev N. G. Smith, Rector of St Thomas, Bedhampton, diocese of Portsmouth, to be Vicar of St Bartholomew, Hyde, diocese of Winchester.
The Rev J. Sutton, Rector of St Lawrence, Denton, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar of St Thomas, High Lane, diocese of Chester.
The Rev E. Thacker, Team Vicar in the Seacroft Team Ministry, diocese of Ripon, to be Vicar of Womersley and Priest in Charge of Kirk Smeaton, diocese of Wakefield.
The Rev R. P. R. Warren, Vicar of St Thomas, Crookes, Sheffield, and Rural Dean of Hallam, diocese of Sheffield, to be also Honorary Canon of Sheffield Cathedral, same diocese.
... and Health Services to be Chaplain of the Pastures Hospital, Derby, diocese of Derby.
The Rev R. Yates, Asst Curate of Bromborough, diocese of Chester, to be Asst Curate of Hamworthy, diocese of Salisbury.

Retirements and resignations

The Rev D. C. Argyle, Priest in Charge of Eastleach Martin, Eastleach Turville with Southrop, diocese of Gloucester, is to resign.
The Rev A. D. G. Bidlake, Vicar of Didbrook and Hailes with Stanway, diocese of Gloucester, is to resign on December 31, 1981.
The Rev B. F. Buckley, Rector of St Ignatius, Salford, diocese of Manchester, is to retire on December 31, 1981. He will then be Honorary Asst Curate of St Paul with Christ Church, Salford, same diocese.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mrs R. F. M. Heggs and Mr J. B. Morcom to be social security commissioners.
Lady Anglesey to be chairman of the British Council drama and dance advisory committee
Mr Peter Fraser, MP for Angus, South, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, in succession to Mr John Corrie.

Ephemera award

The Emphemera Society's 1981 award of the Samuel Pepys medal for an outstanding contribution to ephemera studies has been made to Mr John Lewis, the graphic designer and typographer.

University news

Glasgow
Research grants and contracts:
From the British Library: £5,000 to Mr D Bank, department of English, for his short title catalogue project.
From the British National Oil Corporation: £1,050 to Prof S J Thomson, department of Chemistry, for a study of the characteristics of a crude oil additive.
From the Cancer Research Campaign: £900 to Prof K Calman, department of Clinical Oncology, for the project "cancer education and the nurse."
From the Cancer Research Campaign: £16,476 to Prof O Jarrett, department of Veterinary Pathology, for a study of the mechanism of transformation by feline leukaemia virus.
From the Cancer Research Campaign: £40,825 to Prof R M S Smellie, department of Biochemistry, as a continuation of an existing grant for studies in cancer.
From the Centro Internacional de la Papa: £23,000 to Dr H J Duncan, department of Agricultural Chemistry, to study the affect of diffused light on potato sprout growth during storage.
From the department of Employment: £63,205 to Prof J E T Eldridge, department of Sociology, for a study of the planning, introduction and consequences of worker participation in management.
From the Esmee Fairbairn Charitable Trust: £250 to Mr D Bank, department of English, for his short title catalogue project.
From the FAO: £5,500 to Dr R P Sinha, department of Political Economy, to analyse the relative agricultural performance over the past two decades of a sample of 13 developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.
From the Greater Glasgow Health Board: £88,450 to Dr F A Boddy, social paediatric and obstetric research unit, for continued support of the unit.
From the Houblon-Norman Fund: £1,100 to Dr P B Beaumont, department of Social and Economic Research, to try to explain the variation in reported job satisfaction.
From the Manpower Services Commission: £39,107 to Mr M Moss, University Archives, for clerical assistance under the Special Temporary Employment Programme.
From the Medical Research Council: £27,082 to Dr P C Wilkinson, department of Bacteriology and Immunology, for a study of contact guidance of locomotion in leucocytes.
From the Medical Research Council: £37,434 to Dr G H Coombs, department of Zoology, for further biochemical studies on Leishmania parasites and their relationship with the macrophage host cell.
From the Medical Research Council: £52,118 to Drs J Shepherd, C Packard and A R Lorimer, department of Biochemistry, for a study of intermediate density lipoprotein metabolism.
From the Medical Research Council: £24,066 to Prof A A Spence and Dr R P Knill-Jones, departments of Anaesthesia and Community Medicine, for a prospective survey of morbidity in married women working in operating theatres, with special reference to spontaneous abortion.
From the Nuffield Foundation: £2,994 to Dr M Reid, department of Social and Economic Research, for a project on the lay mid-wife — an innovation in maternity care.
From the Nuffield Foundation: £5,303 to Dr C M Scully, department of Oral Medicine, for a study of salivary proteins in relation to rheumatic disease.
From The Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust: £8,500 to Prof F M Martin, department of Social Administration and Social Work, for a further study of community mental health services.
From the Overseas Development Administration: £76,517 to Dr P H Holmes, department of Veterinary Physiology, for a study of the factors influencing trypanosome virulence in susceptible and trypanotolerant animals.
From the Science & Engineering Research Council: £12,209 to Dr N Spurway, department of Physiology, for a study of the quantitative histochemistry of muscle.
From the SERC: £17,800 to Prof C J W Brooks, department of Chemistry, to continue his studies of the induced biosynthesis of capsidiol.
From the SERC: £17,800 to Prof K H Overton, department of Chemistry, for a study of the stereochemistry of the SE reaction.
From the SERC: £17,800 to Dr D J Robins, department of Chemistry, for a study of the biosynthesis of pyrrolizidine alkaloids.
From the SERC: £18,018 to Drs A J Sanford and S C Garrod, department of Psychology, for an investigation of mental focus during reading, using probe references.
From the SERC: £20,755 to Prof I Hughes, department of Natural Philosophy, for experimental elementary particle physics.
From the SERC: £24,617 to Prof A S G Curtis, department of Cell Biology, for an investigation of histocompatibility systems in sponges and other invertebrates.
From the SERC: £27,400 to Dr N J McCorkindale, department of Chemistry, for a study of the stereochemical aspects of the biosynthesis of some fungal lactones.
From the SERC: £30,404 to Dr J R Coggins, department of Biochemistry, for structural and functional studies on the arom multienzyme complex of Neurospora crassa.
From the SERC: £35,840 to Dr J J Milner, department of Botany, for an analysis of the viral complementary RNA from a plant rhabdovirus.
From the SERC: £66,000 to Mr W Carson, Building Services Research Unit, for a programme of integrated graduate development for the building services.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: M H Livesay, MOD as DNW, Feb 5, 82; G Meredith, duty with MOD (Central Staffs), March 3, 82; C E T Baker, MOD as Na to Nav Sec, Feb 9, 82.
SURGEON CAPTAIN: J W Richardson, RNH Haslar as Medl Offr in Charge, Jan 8, 82.
COMMANDERS: C D Selley, 2 yrs loan service with Sultan of Oman Navy, April 30, 82; A D S Mayley, staff of CS(SS) Bath, April 8, 82; J A Aston, MERCURY as Exec Offr, March 26, 82; A G T Groom, NELSON for duty with Gen Mngr HM Dockyard Portsmouth, April 23, 82; G A Hogg, HERON, Nov 23; R S Collins, NELSON for duty with Gen Mngr HM Dockyard Portsmouth, April 2, 82; P M Franklyn, DARMOUTH as Trng Cdr, Feb 23, 82; H T R Phillips, RALEIGH as Trng Cdr, Jan 26, 82; F McLaren, NATO Defence College Rome, Feb 12, 82; C J Light, Cdre of Univ of Surrey, Oct 6; M F O'Reilly, staff of CINCNAVHOME, Nov 17.
SURGEON COMMANDER: C W Millar, MOD(N) as Adviser in Gen Practice to MDG(N), Jan 1, 82.
CHAPLAINS: Rev D N Baxter, DRAKE for RNH Plymouth, Jan 8, 82; Rev H S Griffiths, SULTAN and CENTURION, Jan 9, 82; Rev R M Sigrist, ANTRIM, Dec 4.
Retirements:
COMMANDERS: W H Stewart, Dec 20; T Jefferies, Dec 31; G T Baynes, Dec 31.
ROYAL MARINES
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: E G R Sale, British Embassy Colombo as Defence Adviser, May 3, 82; C H C Howgill, DRORM as DODAR, June 18, 82.

The Army
DEPUTY COLONEL: Brigadier (A/Maj Gen) D C Thorne, Dep Col R Anglian (Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambs), Aug 5.
MAJOR-GENERAL: S J Beardsworth, MOD as DMGO, Nov 6.
COLONELS: W A Allen, BATUS as Comd, Nov 6; J R Billington, MOD as Army Judge JS Job Eval Team, Nov 2; G D Farrell, BHQ PARA as Regtl Col, Nov 6; A C Patrick, LE(A) as Inspector RAOC HQ DGOS, Nov 2; S A Green, HQ SW Dist as Col GS, Nov 5; H R Higgins, CAD Kineton as Comd, Nov 6; R S Webster LSP Oman as Comd Sultan of Oman's Arty SOLF, Nov 7.
Retirements
BRIGADIER: C D H Wilson, Nov 7.
COLONEL: D H W Brown, Nov 2.

Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORES: J J Burke, RGSTC as Command Electrical Engineer, Nov 7; J F Hobson, CME as Commandant, Nov 7.
GROUP CAPTAIN: M G P Vena, RAF Hospital Ely as OC, Nov 2.
WING COMMANDERS (Acting Group Captain): J M Brook, AMTC RAF North Luffenham as OC, Oct 22; D P Foster, PM RAF Hospital Halton as OC, Oct 26.
WING COMMANDERS: J C R Wardle, MoD as MA2(RAF), Oct 26; P A Garth, RAF Rheindahlen as Stn Cdr, Oct 26; C H Adams, RAF Wyton as OC 39 Sqn, Nov 6; R J Manning, RAF Coningsby as OC Ops, Nov 6.
SQUADRON LEADER (Acting Wing Commander): A R Collins, RAF Bruggen as OC 25 Sqn, Nov 4.

Birthdays today

Mr Burt Lancaster, the actor, who is 68.

Lord Balogh, 76; Mr Mischel Cherniavsky, 88; Sir Jack Cohen, 85; Mr James Coltart, 78; Admiral Sir Victor Crutchley, VC, 88; Mr John Fingerhut, 71; Mr Vivian Jenkins, 70; Mr Paul Johnson, 53; Mr Ivor Roberts-Jones, 68; Mr Ken Rosewall, 47; the Hon Sir John Sainsbury, 54; Sir Geoffrey Todd, 81.

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Wednesday Oct 31 1956

Suez Ultimatum

From our Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster, Tuesday: At 4.30 pm the Prime Minister told a tensed and packed House of Commons that the British and French Governments had asked the Governments of Egypt and Israel to answer within 12 hours "urgent communications" calling on them to stop all warlike action forthwith and to withdraw their military forces to a distance of 10 miles from the Suez Canal, and asking the Egyptian Government to agree that Anglo-French forces should move temporarily (he repeated the word weightily) into key positions at Port Said, Ismailia, and Suez. This was received with a loud burst of cheering on the Conservative side. Then, in a deep silence, the Prime Minister announced that it had been made clear to the two Governments that, if at the expiration of the 12 hours one or both had not undertaken to comply with these requirements, British and French forces would intervene "in whatever strength may be necessary to secure compliance." Mr Gaitskell, with an obvious weight of opposition behind him, pressed the Prime Minister twice to promise that no further physical action would be taken until the Security Council had reached a decision or the house had had an opportunity of discussing the matter, but the Prime Minister, with unmistakable regret, told him that he could not give such an undertaking.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

HELP SAVE MUSIC — STOP STUDIO TAPING NOW

Did you know that thousands of pounds are being earned by famous conductors and musicians who simply go into a studio, record music by famous composers on their own tape machines and then flood the market with expensive records and casettes of that music?

And that the composers do not get a penny of it?

When Daniel Barenboim makes a record of Mozart piano music, how much money do you think Barenboim gets and how much Mozart gets?

And which of the two men do you think has made the greater contribution to the record?

We appeal to musicians everywhere to think again next time they are about to record music which, in our lifetime, did not make us a penny. A string quartet which we might have written for friends to play one evening, and which you will put out in an arty record sleeve for £5.99, let's say it sells 10,000 copies, that's £60,000 for starters, makes you sick, doesn't it?

We understand that this is all part of something called the music industry.

We do *not* understand how music can be an industry.

Music is something to be written, played and enjoyed, not to be sold like soapflakes. Not that we dissapprove of soapflakes, they sound like a great invention. Compared to gramophone records.

Does it ever occur to these musicians that each time someone buys a record of Mozart piano music, he is less likely ever to play Mozart on the piano for himself?

And that the music industry might be killing music?

Well, lets not get pompous about these things. After all, it's only music. But at least let us implore the ordinary member of the public to do his little bit for us by preserving music at home from the radio or a friend's LP.

Can this be any worse than the wholesale theft of music by live conductors from dead composers? Especially considering the way half of them conduct it.

Honestly, it fair makes you turn in your grave.

An appeal signed by,
MOZART
HAYDN
SCHUBERT
BEETHOVEN
and more than fifty other composers.

OBITUARY

MR CYRIL CARR

Noted figure in the Liberal Party

Mr Cyril Carr, CBE, who died yesterday at the age of 55 was the Liberal Party's national president, the Lord Mayor of Liverpool and a notable figure in the resurgence of the fortunes of the Liberal Party in the city in recent years. He had been ill with a heart condition for some time. Senior partner of the firm of solicitors, Cyril Carr & Carr, he had a distinguished career in the Liberal Party at both national and local level.

Cyril Eric Carr was born on July 19, 1926 and educated at Liverpool College; Clifton College; Bishop Ridley College, Canada; and Liverpool University. He had served in the Royal Signals as a signalman from 1942 to 1944. He gained his LLB in 1950 and was admitted solicitor in 1951.

He was first elected to Liverpool City Council as a Liberal — the first Liberal member to have been elected in Liverpool at that time since 1939 — in 1960 and went on to become Leader of the Liberal Group on the council in the following year. He held this position until 1975. This was a period of Liberal resurgence in Liverpool's local government and Carr was one of the founders of it. When the Liberal Group took over Liverpool Council Carr was its leader. When the party regained a minority control of the council two years ago, Carr no longer leader, was made chairman of Planning and Land Committee.

Carr had been vice-chairman of the Liberal Party National Executive Committee from 1968 to 1972 and was chairman of the party in 1972-73. He was chairman of the party's Housing Panel and was elected president of the National Liberal Party at the party's annual conference in September.

Carr was appointed CBE in 1980.

He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

GEORGES BRASSENS

Georges Brassens, the French singer and songwriter, died on October 30 in Sète, in the Midi. He was 60 and had recently undergone surgery for a kidney complaint.

Brassen's career had none of the meteoric character of those of many of France's more fragile popular idols, and by the same token he never seemed in danger of eclipse, in spite of the fact that illness had from time to time, caused him to give up performing. His light burned steadily. His material, as a poet-singer partook of something essentially traditional and French, rather than the merely fashionable, and this gave it a strong hold on the effections of his large following. In its earthy, Rabelaisian humour the art of Brassens was as much that of the *jongleur* as of the balladeer. And though long residence in Paris had made him a thorough Parisian his native Midi always had its contribution to make to his work.

Georges Brassens was born in Sète on October 22, 1921. He went to school locally at Sète and afterwards at the *lycee* in Montpellier. He had a wide variety of jobs and sang in a number of small Paris clubs in the 1940s before he was discovered by the French cabaret singer, Patachou, in 1952. From that point his simple tunes, backed mainly by his own guitar began to find a wide audience and he himself began to enjoy considerable celebrity.

His repertoire ranged from the crude witty songs which had been his staple in his early days, through satire against the police, clergy and politicians to tender, as well as ironical, songs about personal relationships. His total sales over the years amounted to over 20 million records. Brassens the poet was as much prized by the French as Brassens the singer. As well as gaining the grand prix du Disque of the Academie Charles-Gros in 1964 he was also the recipient of the grand prix de Poésie of the Académie française, in 1967.

Brassens had been intending to return to the stage after a long absence, next year.

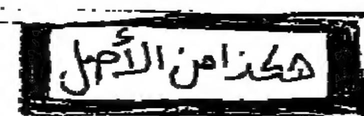
LEW JENKINS

Lew Jenkins, who was world lightweight boxing champion from 1940 to 1941, has died in Oakland, California. He was 64.

Jenkins, who came from Milburn, Texas, won the lightweight championship of the world on May 10,1940 when he knocked out Lou Ambers of New York in three rounds. He subsequently lost in 12 rounds to Henry Armstrong, then world welterweight champion, in a non-title bout and later drew with Fritzie Zivic, also in a non-title fight. But he made one successful defence of his title before being beaten on points over 15 rounds by Sammy Angott on December 19, 1941.

Jenkins had a long career, finally retiring in 1950 after a total of 109 bouts.

Lady Packard, wife of Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Douglas Packard, KBE, CB, DSO, died on October 24. She was Marion Cargill Thomson, daughter of Dr James Lochhead of Edinburgh, and she married her husband in 1937.



Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 26. Dealings End, Nov 6. § Contango Day, Nov 9. Settlement Day, Nov 16

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
SHORTS					
861m	Treas 8½% 1980-82	96 5/16	+1/16	8.647	16.114
400m	Treas 3% 1982	96⅞	+⅛	3.097	13.758
600m	Treas 14% 1982	99½	+⅛	14.070	15.289
800m	Treas 8¼% 1982	95¼	+¼	8.673	16.009
1000m	Exch 9¼% 1982	94¾	+¼	9.763	15.711
800m	Exch 8¾% 1983	94	+⅜	9.309	14.370
600m	Exch 3% 1983	89⅝	+½	3.351	11.726
1550m	Treas. 12% 1983	96¼	+½	12.465	15.232
800m	Treas 9¼% 1983	91⅝	+¼	10.095	14.835
800m	Exch 13½% 1983	96⅝	•+¾	13.972	15.504
900m	Exch 10% 1983	90¼	+⅝	11.084	15.637
500m	Fund 5½% 1982-84	84⅜	+⅝	6.517	13.906
1100m	Exch 11¼% 1984	91⅛	+¾	12.342	15.949
1100m	Exch 14% 1984	96½	•+¾	14.503	15.758
1000m	Exch 3% 1984	78	+½	3.847	13.117
1050m	Treas 12% 1984	92	+¾	13.043	15.511
1000m	Treas 15% 1985	97¼	+1	15.424	16.056
1000m	Exch Cv 12% 1985	89⅝	+⅞	13.393	16.084
600m	Treas 3% 1985	72	•+½	4.163	13.090
1100m	Treas 11½% 1985	86⅝	+⅞	13.272	16.397
1300m	Exch 12¼% 1985	89⅛	•+1	13.742	16.016
1150m	Exch 11¾% 1986	86	+¾	13.663	16.369
500m	Treas 3% 1986	67	•+⅝	4.480	12.782
1150m	Treas 12% 1986	85¾	+¾	13.997	16.526
MEDIUMS					
600m	Treas 8½% 1984-86	79¾	+¾	10.662	14.596
500m	Exch 13¾% 1987	94½	+1⅛	14.578	15.841
559m	Fund 6½% 1985-87	72⅜	•+¾	8.972	13.820
1000m	Treas 12% 1987	83⅝	•+1½	14.363	16.421
500m	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	74½	+¾	10.695	14.602
1052m	Trans 3% 1978-88	59¾	+⅝	5.096	12.202
600m	Treas 11½% 1989	81½	+1½	14.484	16.421
601m	Treas 5% 1986-89	61	+¾	8.217	13.061
600m	Treas 13% 1990	90¼	+1⅛	15.065	16.014
1000m	Exch 12½% 1990	83¾	+1¾	15.148	16.425
600m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	72¾	+1	11.837	14.513
800m	Treas 11¾% 1991	81⅛	+1¾	15.058	16.439
400m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	58⅝	+⅜	9.956	13.930
800m	Exch 11% 1991	74½	+1¼	14.783	16.278
600m	Treas 12¾% 1992	85½	+1⅞	15.540	16.405
600m	Treas 10% 1992	72⅛	+1¼	14.236	15.951
800m	Exch 12¼% 1992	81¼	+1¼	16.509	16.462
1000m	Exch 13½% 1992	86½	+1⅝	15.854	16.486
1100m	Treas 12½% 1993	83¾	+1¼	15.588	16.315
600m	Fund 6% 1993	54⅞	+¾	11.080	14.043
1250m	Treas 13¾% 1993	85⅝	•+1¾	15.878	16.345
600m	Treas 14½% 1994	92½	+1⅜	16.080	16.375
1000m	Exch 13½% 1994	84¾	+1⅝	15.942	16.423
1000m	Exch 12½% 1994	81⅝	+1¼	15.758	16.399
900m	Treas 9% 1994	64⅝	•+⅞	13.819	15.244
1000m	Treas 12% 1995	80¼	+1⅛	15.588	16.258
214m	Gas 3% 1990-95	42⅝	•+½	7.036	11.443
800m	Exch 10¼% 1995	71⅛	+1	14.946	15.932
900m	Treas 12¾% 1995	81⅛	•+1⅜	15.603	16.073
800m	Treas 14% 1996	90½	+1⅞	16.144	16.418
600m	Treas 9% 1992-96	64¾	+1	14.137	15.323
1350m	Treas 15¼% 1996	93⅞	•+1¼	16.207	16.341
800m	Exch 13¼% 1996	83⅝	•+1¼	15.725	16.101
LONGS					
1000m	Treas IL 2% 1996	92¾	+⅞	2.167	2.615
41m	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	43¼	+½	6.974	10.749
1500m	Treas 13¼% 1997	87¼	+1⅜	15.838	16.141
900m	Exch 10½% 1997	71⅝	+1¼	15.074	15.796
800m	Treas 8¾% 1997	63⅝	+1	14.050	15.068
1000m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	52⅞	•+1⅛	12.742	14.215
1100m	Treas 15½% 1998	96⅜	+1¼	16.201	16.257
800m	Exch 12% 1998	76⅝	•+1¼	15.561	15.947
600m	Treas 9½% 1999	69½	+⅞	14.534	15.213
1800m	Exch 12¼% 1999	79¾	+1⅝	15.697	16.027
800m	Treas 10½% 1999	69½	•+1⅛	15.054	15.588
1050m	Treas 13% 2000	85¼	+1¼	15.844	16.022
1000m	Treas 14% 1998-01	86⅝	•+1⅜	15.984	16.127
1300m	Exch 12% 1999-02	79¾	+1¼	15.687	15.901
1600m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	88⅝	+1⅜	15.969	16.058
800m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	76	+1⅝	15.387	15.583
443m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	34	+¾	10.616	12.368
1800m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	79½	•+1¼	15.673	15.682
1000m	Treas IL 2% 2006	89½	+1	3.241	2.601
600m	Treas 8% 2002-06	57⅛	+¾	14.005	14.354
1500m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	79	+1⅜	15.498	15.593
1000m	Treas 13½% 2004-08	87⅛	+1⅜	15.662	15.714
1000m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	42⅛	+⅞	13.200	13.544
600m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	57	+⅞	14.098	14.201
1000m	Exch 12% 2013-17	84	+1¼	15.108	15.118
361m	Consols 4%	28¼	+⅞	14.456	..
1909m	War Ln 3½%	24⅞	• ..	13.678	..
216m	Conv 3½%	31	+¼	11.389	..
58m	Treas 3%	20⅝	+¼	14.316	..
273m	Consols 2½%	17⅞	+¼	13.910	..
476m	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	17¼	+¼	14.434	

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
20m	Aust 5½% 81-82	98	..	5.751	16.977
10m	Aust 6% 81-83	82½	• ..	7.467	17.886
8m	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	85½	-½	6.890	18.076
—	Hungary 4½% 1924	33		..	..
—	Ireland 7¾% 81-83	90	+½	..	..
—	Japan Ass 4% 1910	220			..
—	Japan 6% 83-88	85		..	..
4m	Kenya 6% 78-82	97	..	6.207	19.479
7m	Malaya 7¾% 78-82	95⅞	+¾	7.965	15.939
14m	N Z 7¾% 88-92	57½	-1	13.979	16.243
12m	N Z 7¾% 83-86	75¾	-1	10.282	16.001
—	Peru 6% Ass	150			
5m	S Africa 9½% 79-81	102½			
20m	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	132	-2		
5m	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	80	-2		
—	Spanish 4%	40½			
4m	Tang 5½% 78-82	96	..	5.937	19.221
—	Uruguay 3½%	94			
—	Zimbabwe Ann 81-88	322	-3	..	23.600

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
26m	L C C 3% 1920	19½	..	16.040	
25m	L C C 5½% 80-83	86⅞	+¼	5.770	15.807
30m	L C C 5½% 82-84	78½	+¾	7.010	15.557
25m	L C C 6¼% 85-87	63	+¾	8.728	16.059
25m	L C C 6¾% 88-90	58¼	+¾	11.938	16.274
40m	G L C 6¾% 90-92	54¼	+¾	12.626	16.190
25m	G L C 9½% 80-82	94¾	+¾	10.071	16.197
75m	G L C 12½% 1982	98⅛	• ..	12.719	16.033
100m	G L C 12½% 1983	94⅛	+¾	13.193	16.052
16m	C of L 6¾% 80-82	97¾	+¼	6.949	16.566
17m	Ag Mt 7½% 81-84	79¾	..	9.771	17.203
20m	Ag Mt 7¼% 91-93	55	+¾	14.299	16.784
20m	Ag Mt 6¾% 85-90	55¾	+¾	12.157	16.642
20m	Glasgow 9¾% 80-82	94	+¾	9.827	15.772
27m	Met Water B 34-03	25	+¾	12.223	14.554
20m	N I 7% 82-84	80½	-½	8.700	16.740
8m	N I Elec 6¼% 81-83	88¾	+2¼	7.362	16.680
10m	Swark 6¼% 83-86	68	• ..	9.900	16.240

DOLLAR STOCKS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
283.3m	Brascan	£10⅝	-⅛	66.2g	6.2	20.8
—	BP Canada	£15⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
1,213.7m	Can Pac Ord	£18⅝	-1⅛	78.9	4.7	5.4
357.2m	El Paso	£13⅝	+⅛	41.7	3.1	25.4
—	Exxon Corp	£16⅞	-¼	..	..	..
1,268.4m	Fluor	£15⅛	+⅛	34.8	2.2	12.8
—	Hollinger	£13⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
336.1m	Hud Bay Oil	£18⅜	+⅛	28.9	1.6	34.6
—	Husky Oil	537	+22	..	..	..
528.1m	INCO	£6⅝	• ..	11.0	1.8	5.9
247.3m	IU Int	£6⅝	+¼	4.7	0.7	2.3
366.1m	Kaiser Alum	£8⅝	..	58.4	6.8	3.2
30.1m	Massey-Ferg	110	..	..	..	..
—	Norton Simon	860	-10	60.5	0.1	..
—	Pan Canadian	£30¼	-2¼	..	..	..
—	Steep Rock	190	+5	..	..	..
—	Trans Can P	£8½	+⅛	..	..	..
—	US Steel	£14⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
630.8m	Zapata Corp	£17	-⅛	16.6	1.0	..

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
10.2m	Alexs Discount	209	..	24.3	11.6	8.3
7,066.000	Allen H & Ross	265	•h-5	35.7	13.5	10.1
143.1m	Allied Irish	103	+3	8.5	8.5	3.5
14.3m	Ansbacher H	14½	+¼	0.2	1.4	19.3
24.3m	Arb-Latham	313	h +7	17.1	5.5	14.2
543.6m	ANZ Grp	313	-8	15.2	4.9	10.2
1,738.9m	Bank America	£11⅝	• -⅛	70.1	6.0	5.9
123.8m	Bk of Ireland	283	+3	12.5	4.4	3.8
402.7m	Bk Leumi Israel	5	..	0.1	1.2	15.6
7,200.000	Bk Leumi UK	240	..	14.5	6.0	14.0
133.3m	Bk of Scotland	400	+5	27.9	6.8	3.4
1,130.8m	Barclays Bank	400	+5	28.2	7.1	3.2
24.0m	Brown Shipley	205	..	9.3	4.5	15.0
12.6m	Cater Ryder	293	+5	33.0	11.3	..
104.8m	Charterhse Grp	69	-2	6.7	9.7	7.8
953.7m	Chase Man	£29¾	• -¾	129	4.3	8.1
1,686.7m	Citicorp	£12⅝	-⅜	69.3	5.4	7.2
5,157.000	Clive Discount	34	..	..	..	4.6
—	Commerzbank	£29¼	-¾	37.0	1.3	38.9
245.0m	Cp Fn Paris	£18¼	-1	223	12.1	7.5
179.0m	CC De France	£13¾	+¼	149	10.7	12.5
4,900.000	Dunbar Grp	490	+10	9.8	2.0	17.9
35.3m	First Nat Fin	28½	+3	..	..	4.4
36.8m	Gerrard & Nat	246	• -9	20.0	8.1	6.3
5,783.000	Gillett Bros	212	-2	25.3	11.9	10.3
63.2m	Grindlays Hldgs	186	-17	5.9	3.2	8.3
60.2m	Guinness Peat	90	+4	5.7	6.3	..
27.0m	Hambros £2	£13¼	..	64.3	4.8	9.4
123.5m	Do Ord	143	+13	6.4	4.5	9.8
95.1m	Hill Samuel	139	+2	10.0	7.2	6.6
1,893.1m	Hong K & Shang	134	+9	5.6b	4.2	11.9
7,650.000	Jessel Toynbee	58	• -5	7.1	12.3	..
6,387.000	Joseph L.	243	..	..	..	10.5
70.2m	King & Shaxson	78	..	8.2	10.5	8.0
111.3m	Kleinwort Ben	206	+1	12.9	6.2	5.9
677.1m	Lloyds Bank	381	+1	26.0	6.8	2.8
85.7m	Mercury Secs	215	+5	10.0	4.7	7.5
500.5m	Midland	303	-5	31.4	10.4	3.2
25.7m	Minster Assets	75	+3½	5.9	7.8	10.1
259.2m	Nat of Aust	174	-3	11.1	6.4	6.9
856.3m	Nat W'minster	361	+6	31.3	8.7	2.7
20.0m	Ottoman	£40	..	375	9.4	7.7
11.0m	Rea Bros	99	..	2.6	2.7	19.9
946.7m	Royal of Can	£11½	• -¾	54.3	4.7	6.8
357.3m	Ryl Bk Scot Grp	169	..	7.0	4.4	3.9
59.4m	Schroders	390	-8	15.0	3.8	7.8
2,940.000	Seccombe Mar	210	..	25.7	12.2	8.7
12.4m	Smith St Aubyn	115	• -6	15.0	13.0	..
324.3m	Standard Chart	607	+8	49.0	8.1	4.8
41.8m	Union Discount	418	..	32.9	7.9	12.5
5,199.000	Wintrust	97	-2	4.6	4.7	7.0

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
414.3m	Allied	65½	+2½	7.1	10.9	6.3
592.1m	Bass	185	..	12.6	6.8	7.5
37.8m	Bell A.	126	..	6.8	5.4	5.9
49.8m	Boddingtons	148	+3	4.6	3.1	17.4
26.9m	Brown M.	158	+2	8.3	5.2	10.6
29.0m	Bulmer HP Hldgs	280	+5	13.4	4.8	8.2
32.0m	C of Ldn Dfd	67	+3	6.3	9.4	14.9
9,308.000	Devenish	253	+5	10.7	4.2	11.3
613.7m	Distillers	169	+5	15.4	9.1	5.2
131.8m	Greenall	127	+1	4.7	3.7	12.4
53.4m	Greene King	258	-2	9.0	3.5	14.1
105.7m	Guinness	60	+1	7.0	11.7	4.7
14.2m	Hardys & H'sons	356	+2	16.7	4.7	14.4
47.2m	Highland	77	-1	3.7	4.8	10.8
29.0m	Invergordon	149	-3	5.7	3.8	7.2
23.4m	Irish Distillers	51	+3	3.4	6.7	4.9
32.2m	Marston	63	..	2.6	4.1	10.1
136.6m	Scot & Newcastle	48½	+1	5.2	10.6	5.4
1,021.6m	Seagram	£29⅛	-⅞	63.8	2.2	19.0
424.8m	SA Breweries	191	-7	15.5	8.1	6.0
3,847.000	Tomatin	57	-2	0.1e	0.2	..
39.5m	Vaux	122	+6	10.2	8.3	8.3
336.1m	Whitbread 'A'	139	+3	9.6	6.9	6.5
15.4m	Do B	140	+3	9.6	6.8	6.5
238.9m	Whitbread Inv	98	+2	6.1	6.3	22.3
67.1m	Wolverhampton	208	..	7.4	3.5	12.0

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
A—B						
24.7m	AAH	86	+3	6.7	7.8	7.3
4,031.000	AB Electronics	104	+6	5.7	5.5	..
35.3m	AE PLC	36	+1½	..e	..	..
55.5m	AGB Research	232	+5	7.9b	3.4	23.7
1,365.000	AI Ind Prod	14	+1	0.0e	0.1	..
61.7m	APV Hldgs	223	..	12.9	5.8	5.4
22.0m	Acrow 'A'	36	+2	1.1	3.0	..
16.6m	Advance Serv	56	-1	4.7	8.4	7.3
29.8m	Adwest Group	146	+2	10.7	7.3	8.4
9,000.000	Aeron't & Gen	225	-10	5.0	2.2	15.2
1,026.000	Aero Needles	24	..	..e	..	..
—	AKZO	450	..	..	..	..
1,711,000	Allen W. G.	46	+2	4.4	9.7	10.2
54.1m	Allied Colloids	126	..	3.9	3.1	21.1
2,400.000	Allied Plant	16	-5	..	..	3.2
35.1m	Amal Metal	560	+6	8.6	1.5	12.0
24.2m	Amal Power	136	h ..	7.1b	5.3	15.9
2,006.000	Amber Day	13	..	..	..	..
16.1m	Amstrad	173	+6	5.6	3.3	13.0
34.5m	Anderson Strath	73	+3	5.7	7.8	8.1
11.8m	Anglia TV 'A'	91	-2	7.4	8.2	3.3
212.0m	Anglo Amer Ind	£12½	..	85.3	6.8	4.0
5,039.000	Aquascutum 'A'	30	-1	2.9	9.8	10.0
37.4m	Argyll Foods	89	+8	4.6	5.2	12.3
9,156.000	Ash & Lacy	220	• -5	17.9	8.1	5.6
10.8m	Ass Book	298	..	11.7	3.9	19.4
474.5m	Ass Brit Food	132	+4	5.4	4.1	6.9
22.7m	Ass Comm 'A'	42	..	..	..	..
13.0m	Ass Fisheries	74	+2	1.4	1.9	27.0
24.3m	Ass Leisure	93	+2	7.5	8.1	6.7
55.0m	Ass News	181	-2	14.9	8.2	5.1
6,308.000	Ass Paper	41	-2	2.9b	7.0	8.9
1,568.000	Atkins Bros	49	-1	6.6	13.6	6.0
583.000	Audiotronic	5	+½	..e	..	..
525.000	Do Pref	3½	..	..	..	..
4,715.000	Ault & Wiborg	24	-2	1.7	7.1	..
2,977.000	Aurora Hldgs	14	..	..e	..	..
1,187.000	Austin E.	28	+2	1.9	6.7	..
23.6m	Automotive Pd	42	..	2.9	6.9	..
7,367.000	Avon Rubber	111	-2	..e	..	..
1,257.8m	B.A.T. Ind	346	-4	30.0	8.7	5.4
17.8m	BBA Grp	31	-1	2.5	8.0	..
191.0m	BET Dfd	126	-1	10.8n	8.5	6.2
443.7m	BICC	236	+5	14.5b	6.3	9.9
55.3m	BL Ltd	17	+1	..	..	..
447.7m	BOC	136	+2	6.9	5.1	10.2
226.5m	BPB Ind	236	-4	12.9	5.4	5.5
24.4m	BPC	20½	-½	..e	..	..
1,283.000	BPM Hldgs A	92	• -2	8.3	9.0	5.3
9,537.000	BSG Int	14½	-½	..	..	..
77.1m	BSR Ltd	67	-4	0.7	1.1	..
748.2m	BTR Ltd	312	+2	11.3	3.6	16.4
85.4m	Babcock Int	78	..	10.0	12.8	9.8
2,760.000	Baggeridge Brk	69	+9	5.4	7.8	4.7
3,160.000	Bailey C.H. Ord	6⅝	-¼	..	..	44.2
28.5m	Baird W.	173	..	18.5b	10.7	4.4
23.2m	Baker, Perkins	70	-2	7.3	10.4	23.0
23.0m	Bambers Stores	64	+3	2.2	3.5	5.8
3,332.000	Banro Cons	63	..	4.3	6.9	8.0
7,527.000	Barker & Dobson	7	-½	0.0	0.1	..
538.6m	Barlow Rand	423	-17	32.4	7.7	4.3
133.1m	Barratt Devs	208	-3	17.6	8.5	3.8
7,498.000	Barrow Hepbn	31	-1	3.1	10.1	12.8
5,521.000	Barton Grp PLC	29	-1	3.4b	14.9	9.7
11.1m	Bath & P'land	58	+4	4.3	7.4	9.5
1,335.5m	Bayer	£26½	..	146	5.1	14.6
9,346.000	Beatson Clark	165	+1	11.4	6.9	9.0
747.000	Beauford Grp	23	• -1	1.0	4.3	24.3
7,843.000	Beckman A.	77	..	8.2	10.6	7.1
1,272.7m	Beecham Grp	195	+6	9.5	4.9	14.4
99.9m	Bejam Grp	138	+7	3.9	2.8	21.3
9,072.000	Bellway Ltd	70	+7	10.0b	14.3	3.0
8,058.000	Bemrose Corp	45	..	4.3b	9.5	7.7
5,431.000	Benn Bros	81	..	5.4	6.7	11.4
137.5m	Berisf'ds S. & W.	112	+7	9.8	8.7	6.0
2,551.000	Berisfords	63	..	5.4	8.6	11.0
61.6m	Bestobell	383	-8	17.9	4.7	33.4
6,000.000	Bett Bros	40	-8	4.4	11.1	5.4
65.2m	Bibby J.	265	+10	10.8	4.1	8.2
8,571.000	Black & Edg'ln	61	-1	1.4e	2.6	..
16.0m	Blackwd Hodge	20¼	• -3½	1.8	8.8	..
760.000	Blackwood Mt	9½	..	..	..	..
10.6m	Blagden & N	100	+3	8.6	8.6	6.0
465.3m	Blue Circle Ind	436	-4	32.5	8.1	5.8
5,413.000	Blundell Perm	35	..	6.9	8.1	11.4
4,816.000	Bodycote	61	+2	5.7	9.4	6.9
64.9m	Booker McCon	53	+2	4.6	8.9	6.9
689.7m	Boots	190	-1	10.7	5.6	9.6
8,224.000	Borthwick T.	16	-1	..e	..	..
3,889.000	Boulton W.	7	..	0.1	2.0	..
302.9m	Bowater Corp	192	-8	16.4	8.6	9.4
67.2m	Bowthrpe Hldgs	168	..	4.4	2.6	14.7
3,636.000	Braby Leslie	36	..	3.6	9.9	..
1,620.000	Braid Grp	27	-2	..e	..	..
2,781.000	Braithwaite	103	+3	11.0	10.7	5.6
2,484.000	Bremner	48	..	6.2	13.6	8.3
40.7m	Brent Chem Int	107	..	3.0	2.8	22.7
4,060.000	Brent Walker	58	-1	2.5	4.3	17.8
6,443.000	Brickhouse Dud	43	-2	4.6	10.6	4.9
361.9m	Brit Aerospace	181	+6	11.1b	6.2	6.3
16.4m	Brit Car Aucts	75	+2½	5.0	6.7	12.0
238.4m	Brit Home Strs	116	+8	6.4	5.5	8.9
190.8m	Brit Sugar	318	+3	31.4	9.9	4.4
2,331.000	Brit Syphon	23	..	..	..	..
37.9m	Brit Vita	142	+6	7.6	5.3	7.7
2,021.9m	Broken Hill	610	• -30	24.5	4.1	6.0
3,308.000	Brook St Bur	32	+4	..	..	..
148.6m	Brooke Bond	48½	+2½	5.6	11.5	6.2
3,359.000	Brookd Tool	31	..	2.6	8.4	3.8
6,774.000	Brotherhood P.	150	-2	4.3	2.9	10.3
11.4m	Brown & Tawse	110	-3	9.1	8.3	9.3
9,228.000	BBK (H)	17	..	..	..	32.1
12.6m	Brown Bros Cp	27½	h ..	..e	..	..
95.8m	Brown J.	73	+2	6.1b	8.3	7.6
24.0m	Bryant Hldgs	60	• -5	4.8	8.0	4.2
38.1m	Bunzl Pulp	136	+4	10.7	7.8	5.4
1,032.000	Burgess Prod	48	+8	2.9	6.0	2.6
116.1m	Burnett H'shire	£10¾	..	16.1	1.6	20.0
2,671.000	Burt Boulton	175	..	7.1	4.1	..
85.6m	Burton Grp	106	+2	7.9	7.3	8.7
2,745.000	Butterfld-Harvy	19	-1	1.4	7.5	
C—E						
366.2m	Cadbury Sch	82½	+1½	6.0	7.3	7.6
4,795.000	Caffyns	148	..	6.4	4.3	..
675.000	C'bread Robey	90	..	3.7	4.1	9.9
31.6m	Cambridge Elec	88	+5	5.3b	6.0	14.4
—	Can O'seas Pack	300	-10	..	..	..
6,080.000	Canning W.	44	-4	5.7	12.9	4.1
16.7m	Capper Neill	58	+1½	6.0	10.3	4.7
1,565.000	Caravans Int	18½	-2½	0.1e	0.8	..
1,859.000	Carclo Eng	46	-2	3.7	8.1	..
8,683.000	Carpets Int	24	..	..	..	..
17.1m	Carr J. (Don)	53	..	3.1	4.9	8.6
21.7m	Carr'ion Viy	12	-½	..e	..	..
2,696.000	Causton Sir J.	25	..	2.9	11.5	5.8
92.6m	Cawoods	192	..	5.6	2.9	9.5
9,932.000	Cen & Sheer	15½	+1½	1.5	9.7	..
1,583.000	Centreway Ltd	90	+5	7.1	7.9	..
1,509.000	Ch'mbn & Hill	44	+4	3.9	8.8	3.5
988.000	Change Wares	30	..	..e	..	..
25.3m	Chloride Grp	20	+3	..	..	..
18.1m	Christies Int	130	+2	10.0	8.7	9.9
47.9m	Chubb & Sons	79	-3	7.8	9.8	13.4
7,932.000	Church & Co	153	..	11.4	7.5	5.4
3,325.000	Cliffords Ord	190	•	6.1	3.2	10.6
11.9m	Do A NV	109	•	6.1	5.6	6.1
90.2m	Coalite Grp	106	..	5.9	5.7	5.3
166.0m	Coats Patons	60	-3	5.7	9.5	5.6
8,157.000	Collins W.	198	..	10.7b	5.4	9.9
13.6m	Do A	141	..	10.7b	7.6	7.1
13.8m	Comben Grp	34	-2	3.6	10.7	2.7
17.4m	Comb Eng Strs	36	• -2	4.5	12.5	24.5
8,201.000	Comb Tech	13½	+½	..	..	..
41.2m	Comet Radiov'n	102	..	5.6b	5.5	7.6
4,423.000	Concord R'Flex	40	+3	0.9	2.2	..
6,190.000	Conder Int	75	+2	5.0	6.7	5.7
14.2m	Cope Allman	36	..	2.8	7.8	38.1
648.000	Copson F.	18	..	2.0	11.1	4.7
4,440.000	Cornell Dresses	148	+5	..	..	..
120.0m	Costain Grp	216	+2	15.0b	6.9	5.0
27.2m	Do Dfd	196	..	..	..	..
133.9m	Courtaulds	49	-1	1.4	2.9	..
4,107.000	C'wan de Groot	30	..	5.0	16.7	10.9
3,131.000	Cowie T.	26	-1½	4.3	16.5	..
26.8m	Crest Nicholson	65	-1	3.5	5.4	5.5
46.9m	Croda Int	44½	• -1½	4.4	10.0	12.1
2,425.000	Do Dfd	23	..	..	..	6.3
2,128.000	Cropper J.	133	..	3.6	2.7	25.6
18.2m	Crouch D.	146	..	7.2b	4.9	26.6
3,760.000	Crouch Grp	94	-4	6.3e	6.7	17.2
13.9m	Crown House	62	..	7.5	12.1	11.9
11.5m	Crystalate Hldgs	77½	-½	2.2	2.8	18.1
1,031.000	Cum'ns En Cv	£69	-5	375	5.4	..
7,703.000	Dale Electric	58	-2	3.6	6.2	28.2
226.3m	Dalgety	305	-3	31.4	10.3	10.3
513.3m	Dana	£13⅝	+⅛	79.8	5.8	12.0
4,823.000	Davies & New	85	-10	13.2	15.5	3.0
12.6m	Davis G. (Hldgs)	84	..	5.0	6.0	2.6
120.0m	Davy Corp	159	+5	9.6	6.0	9.9
213.1m	De Beers Ind.	£15½	-½	107	6.9	7.3
88.2m	Debenhams	66	• -5	9.1	13.8	..
234.1m	De La Rue	615	..	30.0	4.9	9.6
58.5m	Delta Grp	41	+1	5.2	12.7	4.9
15.3m	Dewhirst I. J.	65	+1	1.8	2.8	11.8
1,010.000	Dewhurst Dent	10	+½	..	..	..
1,582.000	Dixon D	86	-4	14.2	16.5	9.3
69.3m	Dixons Photo	138	+3	5.0	3.6	8.5
83.6m	Dobson Park	77	+3½	7.4	9.7	4.9
4,050.000	Dom Hldgs	54	+1	6.1	11.3	..
10.9m	Douglas R. M.	72	-1	4.8	6.6	6.2
7,558.000	Dow'd & Mills	25	..	2.4	9.4	9.4
285.1m	Dowty Grp	141	+7	4.8	3.4	9.6
7,049.000	Drake & Scull	38½	-½	3.9	10.2	7.0
7,598.000	Dundonian	51	+2	4.0	7.8	6.8
79.6m	Dunlop Hldgs	56	+1	4.3	7.7	..
3,186.000	Duple Int	31	..	4.1	13.4	..
4,682.000	Duport	11	+1½	..	..	..
3,734.000	Durapipe Int	38	h ..	0.1	0.4	..
133.5m	EBES	£14½	..	343	23.7	..
2,751.000	ERF Hldgs	38	-1	0.1	0.4	..
2,943.000	E Lancs Paper	54	..	5.0	9.3	5.5
19.1m	E Mid A Press 'A'	83	..	5.0	6.0	7.6
477.8m	Eaton Corp	£16⅝	-1¼	77.7	4.7	8.5
9,608.000	Eleco Hldgs	66	..	4.9	7.4	7.5
17.0m	EIS	115	-1	5.9	5.2	6.8
120.0m	Electrocomps	120	-8	2.8	2.3	15.6
157.5m	Electrolux 'B'	£9⅝	+½	73.4	9.0	8.5
153.8m	Electr'nic Rent	85	-1	6.2	7.2	13.5
20.9m	Elliott B.	122	-2	11.4	9.4	6.9
3,410.000	Ellis & Everard	105	+1	8.4	8.0	14.0
5,635.000	Ellis & Gold	24⅝	+¼	3.1	12.4	7.5
1,683.000	Elson & Robbins	17	-1	..e	..	..
20.8m	Empire Stores	64	• ..	3.6	5.7	6.1
9,788.000	Energy Serv	26	-1	1.1	4.4	8.9
189.6m	Eng China Clay	117	+6	8.9b	7.6	6.0
520.6m	Ericsson	£20¼	+½	82.4	4.1	31.5
6,618.000	Erith & Co	70	• -2	5.7	8.2	4.7
14.8m	Esperanza	126	..	9.6	7.6	18.8
168.3m	Euro Ferries	68½	+8	4.4b	6.5	5.4
30.8m	Eurotherm Int	270	..	6.4	2.4	22.1
2,713.000	Eva Industries	29	..	1.0	3.4	..
41.7m	Evode Hldgs	74	-1	2.5	3.3	7.6
26.3m	Extel Grp	211	+1	11.4	5.4	10.3
10.8m	Expand Metal	50	-2	6.4	12.9	..
F—H						
6,000.000	FMC	60	..	2.9	4.8	..
27.1m	Fairview Est	84	• ..	5.7	6.7	2.8
3,282.000	Farmer S.W.	130	• -15	13.1	10.1	..
4,576.000	Feedex Ltd	35	-1	1.6	4.5	18.1
41.3m	Fenner J. H.	136	..	11.9	8.5	6.5
15.5m	Ferguson Ind	74	+2	7.9	10.6	9.5
216.3m	Ferranti	507	+25	9.3	1.8	12.7
26.0m	Fine Art Dev	45	-1	4.2b	8.9	6.1
48.5m	Finlay J.	84	+1	6.0	7.1	10.3
—	Finsider	2	..	..	..	..
6,060.000	First Castle	76	-7	2.8	3.6	11.2
47.7m	Fisons	128	+8	8.3	6.5	..
46.2m	Fitch Lovell	72	+1	7.4	10.3	7.6
9,813.000	Fogarty E.	98	• +3	5.7	5.8	14.5
4,926.000	Folkes Hefo NV	14	-½	2.0	14.3	6.5
—	Ford Mtr BDR	43	• -6	2.5	5.8	1.5
4,155.000	Formminster	113	+6	6.6	5.8	7.0
154.4m	Fosseco Min	190	+4	12.7	6.7	9.4
23.9m	Foster Bros	52	• -2	4.8	9.2	5.0
14.4m	Fothergill & H	118	• -2	11.1	9.4	9.6
8,337.000	Francis Ind	75	..	7.1	9.5	5.3
72.4m	Freemans PLC	104	• +2	5.6	5.4	9.4
3,787.000	French T.	101	..	7.5	7.4	4.3
37.3m	French Kier	78½	+1½	4.6	5.9	5.9
3,328.000	Friedland Doggt	87	-1	6.9	7.9	10.3
10.8m	Galliford Brindley	86	+2	7.1	8.3	5.1
1,780.000	Garford Lilley	27	..	1.9	7.1	5.6
5,198.000	Garnar Booth	74	..	8.9	12.1	..
9,064.000	Geers Gross	109	-3	5.7b	5.2	12.8
3,742.1m	GEC	632	+11	14.6	2.1	13.8
133.2m	Do F Rate	£99⅞	+⅛	1381	13.9	..
—	Gen Mtr BDR	93	-21	5.1	5.4	..
25.7m	Gestetner 'A'	56	..	3.8	6.7	4.3
1,703.000	Gieves Grp	29	-1	..e	..	..
97.4m	Gill & Duffus	146	• -18	12.0	8.1	9.8
504.000	Glasgow Pavilion	42	+1	..	..	..
5,006.000	Glass Glover	89	+1	3.4	3.9	16.6
694.1m	Glaxo Hldgs	410	+22	16.1	3.9	11.5
2,510.000	Glossop Ltd	54	-1	6.6	12.2	10.5
54.5m	Glynwed	83½	+6	10.5	12.6	5.1
3,224.000	Gomme Hldgs	25	..	..e	..	..
5,758.000	Gordon & Gotch	126	..	10.7	8.5	12.9
1,890.000	Gordon L. Grp	35	..	0.7	2.0	42.5
4,366.000	Grampian Hldgs	43	-1	6.4	15.0	21.7
303.9m	Granada 'A'	196	+6	6.5	3.3	15.1
811.2m	Grand Met Ltd	153	..	9.9	6.5	7.0
33.8m	Grattan PLC	76	+2	5.9	7.7	9.1
21.4m	Gt Univ Stores	395	+22	17.9	4.5	9.7
948.3m	Do A	390	+23	17.9	4.6	9.6
2,451.000	Gripperrods	98	..	7.5	7.7	2.4
238.4m	GKN	144	+3	11.4	7.9	..
39.3m	H.A.T. Grp	64	-1	3.9b	6.1	9.5
9,397.000	HTV	93	-1	14.3	15.4	4.9
30.9m	Haden	200	+2	9.2	4.6	7.4
20.6m	Hall Eng	150	..	10.9	7.2	3.5
68.9m	Hall M.	187	+14	6.1	3.3	7.3
14.2m	Halma Ltd	77	-3	1.7	2.2	18.4
5,397.000	Halstead J.	50	• -2	3.8	7.6	5.3
1,626.000	Hampson Ind	8½	..	1.1	12.6	6.0
14.4m	Hanimex Corp	58	• -5	5.8b	9.9	3.3
645.000	Hanover Inv	43	-1	2.6	6.1	13.2
665.000	Do NV	43	..	2.6	6.1	13.2
389.4m	Hanson Trust	366	+5	12.9	4.5	11.7
13.3m	Hargreaves Grp	38	+1	3.9	10.3	15.1
59.3m	Harris Q'nsway	102	+2	5.7	5.6	21.2
452.7m	Harrisons Cros	775	+37	40.0	5.2	18.1
7,585.000	Hartwells Grp	64	-2	7.7	12.0	6.2
373.8m	Hawker Sidd	292	+12	12.7	4.4	8.3
1,779.000	Hawkins & T'son	20½	+½	1.4e	7.0	..
2,160.000	Hawtin	6⅝	-1	0.4	5.8	8.8
6,900.000	Haynes	138	..	11.4	8.3	17.1
1,079.000	Headlam Sims	37	+4	3.4b	9.2	5.6
3,732.000	Helene of Ldn	18	..	2.1	11.7	6.3
687.000	Helical Bar	23	..	3.9	17.1	4.7
9,626.000	Healy's	68	+2	8.6	12.6	..
140.0m	Hepworth Cer	89	..	7.5	8.4	8.8
39.2m	Hepworth J.	90	+6	8.4	6.0	13.5
1,737.000	Herman Smith	25	..	0.6	2.3	7.9
6,036.000	Hestair	33	..	1.4	4.3	9.2
22.0m	Hewden-Stuart	25	• -1	1.8	7.3	9.1
1,012.000	Hewitt J.	45	..	2.6	5.7	2.4
1,653.000	Hicking P'cost	66	..	8.6	13.0	2.4
21.4m	Hickson Welch	168	-2	10.7	6.4	9.9
9,945.000	Higgs & Hill	111	• -6	7.6	6.8	6.5
3,143.000	Hill & Smith	42	..	4.7	11.1	3.7
1,346.000	Hill C. Bristol	115	h -5	..e	..	..
31.4m	Billiards	130	..	3.8	2.9	10.8
7,744.000	Hinton A.	176	+6	8.6	4.9	9.1
—	Hoechst	295	+6	20.8	7.1	11.5
9,127.000	Hollas Grp	71	-6	8.6	12.1	4.4
2,625.000	Hollis Bros	29	..	..e	..	..
20.9m	Holt Lloyd	58	-1	4.5	7.8	11.1
16.2m	Home Charm	116	..	3.8	3.3	10.6
7,026.000	Hoover	92	-1	..e	..	..
10.8m	Do A	88	+2	..e	..	..
10.4m	Hopkinsons	93	+13	8.1	8.7	7.9
48.1m	Horizon Travel	214	+1	7.1b	3.3	11.8
221.2m	Hse of Fraser	146	..	9.4	6.5	9.5
5,183.000	Howard Mach	18	..	..	..	..
8,586.000	Howard Tenens	54	-1	2.2	4.1	30.2
257.8m	Hudsons Bay	£10⅝	+¼	42.8	4.0	14.7
2,812.000	Hunt Moscrop	13	• -½	1.3	10.8	9.3
12.0m	Huntleigh Grp	84	-4	2.3	2.7	8.1
44.8m	Huntley & Palmer	66	-5	6.3	9.6	1.5
—	Hutch Whamp	132	+18	..	..	..
I—L						
50.7m	ICL	38	-1	..e	..	..
4,602.000	IDC Grp	68	-4	7.4	10.9	12.4
130.1m	IMI	48½	..	6.4	13.3	4.8
17.3m	Ibstock Johns'n	63	• -4	6.4	10.2	8.7
1,615.3m	Imp Chem Ind	270	+18	16.2	6.7	..
414.7m	Imperial Grp	58	-½	10.4	17.9	6.0
2,451.000	Ingall Ind	38	..	3.6	9.4	11.4
728.000	Ingram H.	22	..	..	..	..
104.1m	Initial Services	196	-1	12.9	6.6	9.1
134.6m	Int Paint	183	..	5.0	2.7	9.0
35.6m	Int Thomson	239	+2	9.4	3.9	17.0
264.9m	Do Conv Pref	256	+6	15.0	5.9	..
19.5m	Int Timber	68	..	5.7	8.4	..
49.6m	Itoh BDR	£7⅞	..	8.6	1.1	..
3,600.000	JB Hldgs	88	+1	5.0	5.8	5.7
919.000	Jacks W.	17	-1	..e	..	16.2
3,440.000	James M. Ind	26	+1	1.4	5.5	6.4
—	Jardine M'son	137	+14	6.5	4.7	..
2,046.000	Jarvis J.	202	..	18.9	9.3	4.2
917.000	Jessups Hldgs	22	-1	2.9	13.0	..
16.9m	Johnson & F B	16	+1	..e	..	..
21.0m	Johnson Grp	184	-1	10.2	5.5	7.3
336.2m	Johnson Matt	253	..	13.6	5.4	9.1
8,600.000	Jones (Ernest)	86	..	5.6	6.5	7.3
6,100.000	Jones Stroud	66	-2	7.4	11.2	10.1
2,768.000	Jourdan T.	68	-4	7.5	11.0	7.1
7,371.000	Kalamazoo	40	• -1	3.6	8.9	8.5
5,145.000	Kelsey Ind	134	-1	11.4b	8.5	3.7
17.8m	Kenning Mtr	56½	..	7.9	13.9	..
8,916.000	Kode Int	200	• +7	9.6	4.8	9.6
37.1m	Kwik Fit Hldgs	74	+1	2.9	2.6	16.9
141.7m	Kwik Save Disc	309	+7	8.1	2.9	22.9
30.0m	LCP Hldgs	60	-4	6.1	10.2	13.1
34.9m	LRC Int	39	-½	3.6	9.3	8.7
17.8m	LWT Hldgs 'A'	111	..	14.4	13.0	10.7
178.7m	Ladbroke	126	-6	10.6b	8.4	5.8
12.6m	Laing J. Ord	46	+3	4.1	8.9	12.6
12.0m	Do 'A'	46	+3	4.1	8.9	12.6
31.6m	Laird Grp Ltd	104	-1	5.7b	5.5	5.3
2,983.000	Lake & Elliot	30	..	2.9h	9.5	9.6
1,350.000	Lambert H'wth	46	-1	5.5	11.9	3.1
2,937.000	Lane P. Grp	44	-1	3.8	8.7	7.1
66.5m	Laporte Ind	115	+7	10.0	8.7	55.8
6,006.000	Lawrence W.	120	-2	10.7	8.9	4.7
700.000	Lawtex	35	..	2.1	6.1	..
62.0m	Lead Industries	149	+1	13.8	9.3	..
4,339.000	Lee A.	14	+1	..e	..	..
21.6m	Lee Cooper	140	• ..	4.1	2.9	8.9
13.0m	Leigh Int	130	-3	8.0	6.2	11.1
20.6m	Lep Grp	295	..	22.6	4.9	8.7
4,376.000	Lesney Ord	15	..	..e	..	..
60.7m	Letraset	142	h +3	10.2	7.2	37.6
56.3m	Lex Services	87	-2	10.0	11.5	4.3
34.1m	Lilley F. J. C.	147	• -1	7.8	5.3	6.3
1,389.000	Lincroft Kilg	39	-1	..	..	..
75.0m	Linfood Hldgs	170	h -1	14.3	8.4	11.9
25.3m	Link House	211	..	14.3	6.8	11.4
7,941.000	Lloyd F. H.	33	-2	0.7	2.2	8.9
16.8m	Ldn & M'land	102	-1	11.1	10.9	8.7
22.7m	Ldn & N'thern	40	-½	5.4	13.4	4.7
39.8m	Ldn Brick Co	64	• -½	6.2	9.8	4.0
2,636.000	Longton Inds	42	-4	1.4	3.4	..
198.1m	Lonrho	75	+5	12.9	17.1	..
2,603.000	Lonsdale Univ	29	+1	0.7	2.4	4.3
3,484.000	Lookers	47	..	5.5	11.7	5.8
15.7m	Lovell Hldgs	229	-2	10.4	4.5	5.9
21.1m	Low & Bonar	152	-1	20.7	13.6	6.6
160.2m	Lucas Ind	177	-9	15.7	8.9	..
2,506.000	Lyles S.	69	-2	8.9	12.9	6.5
M—N						
81.7m	MFI Furn	48	..	3.7	7.8	8.8
28.0m	MK Electric	184	-1	17.1	9.3	7.0
10.3m	ML Hldgs	276	..	10.0	3.6	8.9
8,752.000	MY Dart	33	+2	4.1	12.6	8.7
19.5m	McCorquodale	120	+5	11.4	9.5	6.9
8,487.000	Macfarlane	70	..	5.3	7.6	8.4
2,532.000	McInerney Prop	20	-2	2.2	11.1	4.6
1,780.000	Mackay H.	36	..	5.2	14.4	13.1
47.6m	McKechnie Bros	95	..	10.4	10.9	7.4
10.8m	Macpherson D.	60	+1	6.0	10.0	22.6
133.0m	Magnet & S'thns	126	-8	7.1	5.7	9.9
9,100.000	Man Agcy Music	121	+1	12.5b	10.3	4.2
4,120.000	Man Ship Canal	103	-2	..e	..	..
2,578.000	Mang Bronze	23	..	3.1	13.5	..
34.7m	Marchwiel	105	-6	8.6	8.2	..
1,436.0m	Marks & Spencer	110	• ..	5.8	5.3	15.0
71.4m	Marley Ltd	35	+½	3.2	9.2	8.8
3,620.000	Marling Ind	24	+1	1.3	5.6	16.8
444.000	Marshall T Lox	37	..	4.0	10.7	3.3
1,433.000	Do A	33	..	4.0	12.0	3.9
13.7m	Martin-News	210	+4	13.9	6.6	4.8
28.3m	Martonair	218	..	10.9	5.0	8.6
1,400.000	Medminster	70	+1	5.3	7.6	6.4
52.9m	Menzies J.	191	+5	5.6	3.0	9.5
97.8m	Metal Box	130	+2	15.2	11.8	11.4
8,634.000	Metalrax	40	..	3.1	7.8	6.8
2,431.000	Mettoy	15	+2	6.1	6.8	..
32.6m	Meyer M. L.	54	+2	4.3	7.9	..
7,850.000	Midland Ind	61	..	3.7	6.1	..
4,836.000	Milletts Leis	93	-6	9.9	10.7	8.1
27.7m	Mining Supplies	116	-4	2.9	2.5	13.1
27.8m	Mitchell Cotts Gp	47	-½	5.2	11.0	8.6
8,608.000	Mixconcrete	86	+1	5.8	6.7	..
7,788.000	Moben Grp	18	+1	..e	..	3.8
690.000	Modern Eng	23	-2	4.3	18.7	..
39.8m	Molins	136	-2	11.3	8.3	6.3
5,400.000	Monk A.	50	..	2.5	5.0	5.6
—	Montecatini	6	..	..	..	..
1,325.000	Montfort Knit	44	+2	2.9	6.5	..
20.1m	More O'Ferrall	123	• -5	4.7	3.8	9.9
53.4m	Morgan Cruc	102	..	10.7b	10.5	6.6
3,906.000	Moss Bros	155	+5	2.9	1.8	..
86.4m	Mothercare	134	+2	7.1	5.3	10.2
31.9m	Mowlem J.	157	+1	12.5	8.0	5.7
8,331.000	Muirhead	110	+6	1.4	1.3	..
29.4m	NCC Energy	91	h -6	2.5	2.7	..
24.6m	NSS News	141	-4	5.1	3.6	8.2
4,481.000	Neill J.	25	-3	..	..	6.4
369.000	Nelson David	6½	..	..	..	..
9,356.000	Newman Tonks	50	..	7.3	14.6	6.5
8,597.000	Newmark L.	290	-6	15.7	5.4	7.6
35.2m	News Int	96	..	5.0	5.2	..
79.3m	Norcros	82	-1	7.9b	9.5	5.6
4,934.000	Norfolk C Grp	28	..	..	..	..
2,520.000	Normand Elec	28	..	..	..	6.8
145.1m	NEI	67½	+2½	5.5	8.2	6.2
242.9m	Nthn Foods	142	+1	6.6	4.6	11.1
85.7m	Notts M'fg	122	• -1	5.8	4.8	7.5
70.1m	Nurdin & P'cock	120	-2	3.5	2.9	11.3
6,700.000	Nu-Swift Ind	33½	-1	3.1	9.1	11.8
O—S						
11.3m	Ocean Wilsons	43	+2	4.1	9.4	8.3
65.5m	Ogilvy & M	£15½	+⅛	58.0	3.7	9.9
1,731.000	Owen Owen	185	..	6.1	3.3	6.5
1,020.000	Oxley Printing	15	..	..	..	..
7,404.000	Parker Knoll 'A'	118	-1	10.0	9.1	4.5
28.8m	Paterson Zoch	118	• -10	6.2	5.2	3.9
27.1m	Do A NV	118	• -5	6.2	5.2	3.8
43.1m	Pauls & Whites	157	+5	9.3	5.9	8.0
67.1m	Pearson Long	163	+3	11.9	7.3	5.6
134.3m	Pearson & Son	190	..	14.3	7.5	4.9
61.5m	Do 4% Ln	£26½	..	400	15.0	..
48.2m	Pegler-Hatt	158	+4	13.6	8.6	7.3
3,889.000	Pentland Ind	57	..	2.4	4.3	8.8
6,340.000	Pentos	14	..	..e	..	..
13.8m	Perry H. Mtrs	71	• -1	5.0b	7.0	7.8
7,412.000	Phicom	18	-4	0.5	2.7	6.4
7,084.000	Philips Fin 5¾%	£44⅝	+¼	375	13.0	..
714.9m	Philips Lamps	417	-18	35.8	8.6	..
5,259.000	Pifco Hldgs	118	+5	7.5	3.5	8.3
4,750.000	Do A	150	..	7.5	4.8	7.5
437.5m	Pilkington Bros	261	+3	15.0	5.7	5.5
1,750.000	Platignum	8	-½	..	..	..
6,402.000	Plaxtons	108	-8	12.1	11.2	2.9
16.0m	Pleasurama	246	+12	10.0	4.1	7.2
713.5m	Plessey	306	+12	10.9	3.6	16.1
119.2m	Do ADR	£30⅝	+⅝	..	..	..
11.7m	Plysu	95	+1	2.1	2.2	9.9
24.5m	Polly Peck	336	+16	..	..	..
64.4m	Portals Hldgs	468	+13	18.2	3.9	6.8
11.1m	Portsmth News	92	..	4.6	5.0	7.2
72.5m	Powell Duffryn	229	-4	20.4	8.9	6.6
3,702.000	Pratt F. Eng	68	+2	8.6	12.6	..
5,272.000	Preedy A.	60	-3	5.0	8.3	9.7
39.7m	Press W.	65	-2	3.9	6.0	3.3
22.2m	Prestige Grp	128	-2	9.8	7.7	6.7
65.0m	Pretoria P Cem	365	..	26.2	7.2	3.4
4,307.000	Priest B.	26	..	3.4	13.2	..
45.7m	Pritchard Serv	153	+1	7.1b	4.7	17.7
9,178.000	Pullman R & J	44	+3	5.4	12.4	7.7
303.7m	Quaker Oats	£18⅜	+⅜	97.6	5.2	9.5
11.5m	Queens Moat	32	-1	1.6b	4.9	10.9
1,003.3m	Racal Elect	378	-2	6.5	1.7	20.1
262.5m	Rank Org Ord	130	..	15.4	11.9	4.7
153.6m	RHM	56	+4	5.2	9.3	6.9
16.7m	RHP	47½	-1	7.0	14.7	2.5
12.1m	Ratners	41	-2	3.3	8.0	7.0
17.9m	Raybeck Ltd	49	..	3.2	6.6	..
142.5m	RMC	177	+3	12.9	7.3	6.1
306.6m	Reckitt & Colmn	250	-2	12.6	5.0	11.7
7,040.000	Redfearn Nat	116	-2	8.6	7.4	..
132.1m	Rediffusion	153	+7	7.8	5.1	12.5
183.3m	Redland	150	+7	10.5	7.0	9.5
7,690.000	Redman Heenan	41	-1	6.0	14.6	..
1,756.000	Reed A.	70	+2	4.8	6.9	9.7
13.2m	Do A NV	68	+1	4.8	7.1	9.4
3,570.000	Reed Exec	34	• +1	0.1	0.4	..
254.7m	Reed Int	228	..	18.6	8.1	4.4
39.5m	Rennies Cons	183	-10	..	..	..
16.1m	Renold Ltd	40	+2	..	..	15.1
124.9m	Rentokil Grp	131	+6	3.8	2.9	16.9
9,422.000	Renwick Grp	86	..	5.0	5.8	..
4,436.000	Restmor Grp	86	..	7.1	8.3	6.4
15.0m	Ricardo Eng	420	+2	12.1	2.9	16.6
461.7m	Rich'n Merrel	£18⅝	..	55.1	2.9	12.7
3,551.000	Richardsons W.	30	-8	2.1	10.7	..
10.1m	Rockware Grp	46	-1	..	..	3.3
806.000	Rotaprint	10	-1	0.1	1.4	..
94.6m	Rothmans Int 'B'	69½	+3	5.2	7.6	5.2
8,681.000	Rotork Ltd	46	+1	3.1	6.8	4.5
1,402.000	Routledge & K	123	..	4.3	3.5	10.9
4,871.000	Rowlinson Con	30	..	0.9	2.2	7.9
215.3m	Rowntree Mac	150	+2	10.6	7.1	7.1
5,114.000	Rowton Hotels	135	..	10.0	7.4	11.3
11.8m	Royal Worcs	180	+5	12.3	6.8	8.0
88.0m	Rugby Cement	72	+2	6.9	9.6	5.9
82.3m	SGB Grp	126	-2	7.5	6.0	4.4
103.4m	SKF 'B'	£13½	+1½	88.8	5.0	5.6
34.2m	Saatchi	301	..	7.6	2.5	26.6
750.5m	Sainsbury J.	445	+40	10.4	2.3	15.2
446.1m	St Gobain	£12½	-½	157	12.2	36.2
2,375.000	St Georges Grp	86	+4	4.3	5.0	9.7
8,715.000	Sale Tilney	163	..	11.1	6.8	5.1
47.0m	Samuel H. 'A'	105	+2	8.9	8.5	7.5
3,224.000	Sangers	34	-4	..	..	..
43.8m	Scapa Grp	137	+1	9.4	6.8	8.5
8,482.000	Scholes G. H.	198	-6	23.6	11.8	8.7
7,416.000	Scotcros	106	-2	7.8	7.4	6.9
3,129.000	S.E.E.T.	75	+2	4.3	5.5	4.2
3,829.000	Scottish TV 'A'	74	• -7	8.5	11.5	3.8
81.7m	Sea Cont Inc	£9⅝	-⅛	162	17.6	6.8
399.1m	Sears Hldgs	44½	• ..	3.3	7.4	9.5
5,154.000	Securicor Grp	170	..	2.4	1.4	15.7
30.6m	Do NV	165	..	2.4	1.4	15.2
46.8m	Security Serv	175	..	4.0	2.3	15.7
45.6m	Do A	175	..	4.0	2.3	15.7
1,469.000	Sekers Int	15	..	0.1	0.9	..
5,563.000	Selincourt	10½	• -½	1.6	15.2	13.2
24.3m	Serck	57	h +1	..e	..	10.4
3,029.000	Shaw Carpets	17	..	2.9	16.8	29.8
17.9m	Siebe Gorman	173	..	10.4	6.0	7.3
—	Silentnight	82	+1	6.4	7.8	..
63.9m	Simon Eng	361	+3	17.1	4.7	7.7
25.4m	Sirdar	213	+8	10.0	4.7	7.7
28.3m	600 Group	59	+1	7.5	12.7	9.8
36.4m	Sketchley	240	..	12.9	5.4	12.2
5,141.000	Smith D. S.	95	..	10.0	10.5	7.5
183.8m	Smith & Neph	90	-1½	5.0	5.5	10.9
106.0m	Smith W. H. 'A'	150	+6	6.6	4.4	14.5
156.8m	Smiths Ind	305	+19	14.3	4.7	8.2
102.7m	Smurfit	77	• -2	5.7	7.4	9.9
12.1m	Snia Viscosa	28	..	..	..	..
3,111.000	Solicitors Law	27	..	..e	..	..
45.1m	Sotheby P.B.	387	+4	17.8	4.6	10.3
2,009.000	Spencer Gears	11	-1½	1.1	8.7	7.2
45.5m	Spirax-Sarco	130	• -3	6.3	4.8	10.9
1,687.000	Staffs Potts	39	r +1	0.0	..	..
5,407.000	Stag Furniture	83	..	7.1	8.6	7.9
23.3m	Stakis (Reo)	42½	-½	2.1	4.9	7.2
412.6m	Standard Tel	412	+95	15.0	3.6	13.5
11.8m	Stanley A. G.	46	..	3.6	7.8	7.4
23.9m	Steel Bros	216	..	21.4	6.3	8.3
103.7m	Steetley Co	152	+2	15.0	9.3	7.5
2,936.000	Steinberg	22½	+1	..	..	..
5,658.000	Stonehill	101	..	12.1	12.0	34.7
4,039.000	Stone Platt	10	-½	0.1e	1.4	..
1,629.000	Streeters	22	-3	..	..	7.5
3,839.000	Strong & Fisher	70	..	9.7	13.9	..
10.3m	Sunlight Serv	87	-1	3.6	4.2	7.1
1,889.000	Sutcliffe S'man	45	..	..e	..	..
—	Swire Pacific 'A'	110	+11	..	..	..
4,823.000	Sylcone	156	-4	12.9	8.2	17.3
T—Z						
933.000	TACE	20	..	..e	..	6.0
6,583.000	TSL Therm Synd	93	..	10.0	10.8	5.1
2,994.000	Takeda BDR	£20½	+1½	17.6	0.9	22.4
991.000	Talbex Grp	4	..	..	..	..
192.2m	Tarmac Ltd	326	+10	23.2	7.1	5.6
87.3m	Tate & Lyle	160	..	15.0	9.4	6.6
143.1m	Taylor Woodrow	485	+10	19.0	3.9	8.7
108.9m	Telephone Rent	273	• -10	14.6	5.4	13.6
166.6m	Tesco	50	+1	3.6	7.3	5.4
2,065.000	Textured Jersey	87	-1	7.9	9.0	4.1
697.1m	Thorn EMI Ltd	408	+7	20.9	5.2	12.8
4,930.000	Tilbury Cont	250	..	32.0	12.8	..
357.6m	Tilling T.	132	-19	10.7	8.1	6.8
17.8m	Time Products	36	..	3.2	8.9	6.5
842.000	Thaghur Jute	45	..	..	..	..
3,871.000	Tomkins F. H.	15	..	1.6	10.9	6.4
47.8m	Tootal	27	..	3.4	12.4	..
38.4m	Toter Kemsley	72	+1	3.4	4.7	26.5
206.1m	Trafalgar Hse	86	+1	8.6b	10.0	7.8
1,673.000	Trans Paper	23	-2	0.1	8.6	..
84.3m	Transport Dev	63½	+1	6.1	9.6	6.4
24.8m	Travis & Arnold	144	..	5.6	3.9	6.2
4,120.000	Triceville	103	h ..	3.6	3.7	9.1
22.5m	Trident TV 'A'	47½	+4	5.7	12.0	7.5
2,760.000	Triefus & Co	69	+2	3.9	5.7	6.5
2,143.000	Triplex Found	26	..	1.4	5.5	..
437.2m	Trust Hse Forte	114	+1	8.5b	7.5	7.2
58.8m	Tube Invest	93	+2	4.3	4.4	..
78.4m	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	425	..	22.1	5.2	8.5
19.3m	Turner Newall	73	+2	8.6	11.7	..
4,588.000	Turriff	105	..	5.7	5.4	3.7
30.4m	UBM	53	+4	4.3	8.3	21.7
120.1m	UDS Grp	63	+2	8.9	14.1	19.1
4,770.000	UKO Int	34	-4	7.1	21.0	5.4
190.8m	Unigate	88	..	8.9	10.1	5.5
1,063.6m	Unilever	581	+25	32.7	5.6	9.2
976.3m	Do NV	£18⅜	-⅛	129	7.1	6.3
36.7m	Unitech	197	+14	10.0	5.1	13.4
330.0m	Utd Biscuit	107	-1	6.8	6.3	9.0
9,306.000	Utd Gas Ind	64	-1	7.0	10.9	5.8
22.7m	Utd News	156	-2	17.1	11.0	9.9
120.6m	Utd Scientific	448	+25	5.6	1.3	29.7
3,351,000	Valor	49	-3	3.8	7.8	6.1
20.3m	Vereeniging Ref	400	-25	42.9	10.7	3.9
9,130,000	Vibroplant	153	..	20.8	13.6	10.1
108.6m	Vickers	146	+2	17.1	11.7	4.0
—	Volkswagen	£29⅝	-1⅛	..	..	..
6,248.000	Vosper	118	-15	..	..	..
6,873.000	WGI	66	+8	6.6	10.0	..
2,861.000	Wade Potteries	28	-2	2.9	10.2	3.1
3,168.000	Wadkin	66	..	4.5b	7.0	4.8
13.6m	Wagon Ind	68	-1	7.1	10.5	6.4
5,271.000	Walker J. Gold	59	-5	5.7	9.7	7.4
6,370.000	Do NV	58	-4	5.7	9.8	7.2
14.5m	Ward & Gold	96	+1	7.7	8.0	6.8
70.6m	Ward T. W.	121	+1	10.3b	8.5	6.5
15.0m	Ward White	49	+2	6.0	12.2	4.8
2,494.000	Warrington T.	83	-2	6.8	8.1	6.4
44.6m	Waterford Glass	21	..	1.8	8.7	6.3
10.6m	Watmoughs	171	-2	7.8	4.6	6.6
27.1m	Watts Blake	164	+4	4.8	2.9	9.8
14.7m	Wearwell	68	+4	3.6e	5.3	5.3
4,016.000	Websters Grp	34	r -8	3.6	10.5	6.2
9,226.000	Weir Grp	37	..	0.1	0.4	..
1,784.000	Wellco Hldgs	15	-½	1.4	9.3	34.9
5,781.000	Wellman Eng	44	..	4.8	10.9	..
56.3m	Westland Air	95	+6	8.6b	9.0	3.9
—	Wh'lock Mar	58	+8	..	..	..
1,988.000	Wheway Watson	7	..	0.1	1.0	..
9,396.000	Whitecroft	47	..	5.5	11.7	8.1
6,551.000	Whittingham W.	105	-3	9.6	9.2	3.2
23.4m	Wholesale Ftt	168	+3	5.9	3.5	12.5
7,182.000	Wigfall H.	138	..	8.6	6.2	14.4
4,790.000	Wiggins Constr	73	+7	3.6	4.9	3.2
4,819.000	Wills G. & Sons	80	+3	7.1	8.9	6.4
202.2m	Wimpey G	79	-1	0.9	1.1	12.2
36.7m	W'sley Hughes	231	..	17.9	7.7	4.6
1,337.000	Wood S. W.	23	..	1.4	6.2	..
34.2m	Wood Hall Tst	148	-3	8.9b	6.3	..
166.4m	Woolworth	44	..	6.9	15.6	..
10.0m	Yarrow & Co	250	+30	11.6	4.7	15.3
5,049.000	Zetters	77	-1	3.9	5.1	7.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
25.2m	Akroyd & Sm	158	..	17.9	11.3	2.5
44.8m	Boustead	134	+1	1.8	1.3	79.8
35.4m	Brit Arrow	47½	-3	1.4	3.0	15.9
287.5m	C Fin de Suez	£28¼	-⅛	298	10.6	3.4
18.4m	Daily Mail Tst	370	+2	37.1	10.0	5.4
16.2m	Do A	366	..	37.1	10.1	5.3
77.2m	Electra Inv	52	+3	3.8	7.4	18.5
11.7m	Eng Assoc Grp	130	..	4.3	3.3	11.6
3,615.000	Exploration	30	-2	1.5	5.0	6.7
2,850.000	First Charlotte	9½	+½	..	..	..
9,367.000	Goode D & M Grp	30	..	1.1	3.7	8.2
210.3m	Inchcape	248	-10	25.9	10.5	8.5
107.9m	Independent Inv	132	+6	0.7	0.5	..
24.1m	M & G Grp PLC	268	..	14.2b	5.3	12.8
10.8m	Manson Fin	66	..	3.7	6.9	14.6
13.0m	Martin R.P.	315	+45	11.8	3.7	10.7
68.8m	Mercantile Hse	392	+12	12.5	3.2	18.4
310.8m	Sime Darby	71	h +2½	2.5b	3.5	10.9
2,707.000	Smith Bros	31	..	4.3	13.8	3.1
5,228.000	Tyndall O'seas	£23½	..	25.0	1.1	..
9,325.000	Wagon Fin	40	-1	5.8	14.6	16.5
14.6m	Yule Catto	78	+2	3.1	4.0	..

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
49.1m	Britannic	256	-4	20.6	8.1	..
830.2m	Com Union	129	-2	16.1	12.5	..
403.9m	Eagle Star	298	+7	17.9	6.0	..
1,435.000	Edinburgh Gen	17	..	1.4	8.4	17.0
71.4m	Equity & Law	356	..	18.6	5.2	..
328.6m	Gen Accident	322	+6	21.1	6.5	..
474.7m	GRE	302	+6	23.2	7.7	..
304.9m	Hambro Life	304	..	14.4	4.7	..
89.1m	Heath C. E.	288	+2	15.0	5.2	12.8
35.7m	Hogg Robinson	105	+2	8.8	8.3	8.4
129.5m	Howden A.	142	h -2	10.7	7.5	10.8
299.4m	Legal & Gen	200	-12	14.3	7.1	..
109.9m	Lib Life SA R1	£9⅛	-¼	80.7b	8.7	9.7
52.7m	London & Man	230	+2	15.6	6.8	..
18.8m	Ldn Utd Inv	211	+15	12.9	6.1	11.8
678.9m	Marsh & McLen	£19¾	• ..	84.4	4.3	12.6
67.6m	Minet Hldgs	133	-7	6.8	5.1	14.5
3,643.000	Moran C	21	f ..	..	..	36.2
136.6m	Pearl	380	-4	30.7	8.1	..
158.6m	Phoenix	258	+4	22.4	8.7	..
15.9m	Prov Life	336	h -1	16.3	4.8	..
617.6m	Prudential	207	-6	16.4	7.9	..
47.1m	Refuge	226	-6	10.5	4.7	..
669.2m	Royal	355	+10	35.0	9.9	..
266.5m	Sedgwick	134	+1	7.5	5.6	13.2
36.0m	Stenhouse	95	+2	6.6	7.0	..
39.9m	Stewart W'son	218	+10	17.1	7.9	12.8
446.7m	Sun Alliance	£9⅞	+⅛	53.6	5.9	..
168.1m	Sun Life	292	-4	17.1	5.9	..
12.2m	Trade Indem'ty	170	..	9.3	5.5	..
148.4m	Willis Faber	363	..	17.9	4.9	15.5

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
20.0m	Alliance Inv	90	-2	3.9	4.3	..
123.9m	Alliance Trust	244	+6	15.0b	6.1	..
49.8m	Amer Trust Ord	61	+1	3.0	4.9	..
68.9m	Ang-Amer Secs	121	+2	7.1	5.8	..
2,610,000	Anglo Int Inv	43¾	..	7.1	16.4	..
3,640.000	Do Ass	182	-2	..	..	..
19.2m	Anglo Scot	59	+1½	3.4	5.8	..
18.7m	Ashdown Inv	172	+1	8.9	5.2	..
2,100.000	Atlanta Balt	70	+2	1.4	2.0	..
71.1m	Atlantic Assets	61	• +5¼	0.4	0.6	..
26.3m	Bankers Inv	65½	• +1½	5.6	8.6	..
74.1m	Border & Sthrn	75½	+2	3.9	5.2	..
22.8m	Brit Am & Gen	46½	+1½	3.4	7.4	..
89.1m	Brit Assets Tst	94	+3	5.8b	6.2	..
12.8m	Brit Emp Sec	13½	-¼	1.2	9.0	..
106.0m	Brit Invest	170	+4	12.6	7.4	..
36.2m	Broadstone	192	..	10.1	5.3	..
23.4m	Brunner	70	..	4.0b	5.8	..
21.9m	Capital & Natl	146	+1	9.9	6.8	..
546.000	Do B	140	..	..	..	..
19.4m	Cardinal 'Dfd'	127	+2	6.4	5.1	..
26.3m	Cedar Inv	80	+1	6.6b	8.2	..
28.4m	Charter Trust	65½	+1½	4.6	7.0	..
41.6m	Cont & Ind	246	+5	8.9	3.6	..
21.7m	Cont Union	136	• +8	8.9	6.6	..
21.7m	Crescent Japan	323	+9	1.4	0.4	..
10.5m	Crossfriars	105	+2	9.3	8.8	..
44.8m	Delta Inv	186	..	..	..	..
6,790.000	Derby Tst 'Inc'	230	..	29.3	12.8	..
8,036.000	Do Cap	315	-5	..	..	..
9,386.000	Dom & Gen	223	• ..	15.3	6.9	..
36.4m	Drayton Com	135	-2	10.0	7.4	..
47.6m	Drayton Cons	145	..	10.0	6.9	..
57.2m	Do Premier	188	..	14.6	7.8	..
34.2m	Edin Amer Ass	93	+5	7.1	1.2	..
103.1m	Edinburgh Inv	65	• +3	3.1	4.8	..
19.3m	Elec & Gen	107	..	3.5	3.3	..
9,778.000	Eng & Int	95	..	7.9	8.3	..
33.2m	Eng & N York	83	-½	5.8	7.0	..
69.6m	Estate Duties	74	• -1	3.2	4.3	..
85.6m	First Union Gen	115	-1	8.1b	7.1	..
160.2m	Foreign & Colnl.	61	+3	2.6b	4.3	..
17.6m	Gt Japan Inv	353	+12	6.4	1.8	..
17.0m	Gen Funds 'Ord'	272	-2	11.1	4.1	..
1,412.000	Do Conv	393	..	..	..	..
24.4m	Gen Inv & Tsts	159	-2	9.0	5.7	..
10.6m	Gen Scottish	54	+1	4.1	7.7	..
217.4m	Globe Trust	133	+4	10.7	8.1	..
14.2m	Grange Trust	148	+21	5.3	3.6	..
36.2m	Great Northern	116	+4	9.4b	8.1	..
6,340.000	Greenfriar	156	-1	2.9	1.8	..
9,238.000	Gresham Hse	224	-6	5.2	2.3	..
48.1m	Guardian	95½	+1½	6.7	7.0	..
42.6m	Hambros	80	..	4.3	5.4	..
110.2m	Hill P. Inv	114	+4	8.7	7.6	..
142.3m	Indus & General	66	• +¾	4.3	6.5	..
29.4m	Internal Inv	86	..	5.9b	6.9	..
15.5m	Invest in Suc	271	+5	7.0	2.6	..
65.5m	Inv Cap Trst	106	+3	4.4	4.1	..
7,600.000	Japan Assets	28	+1	..	..	..
62.4m	Lake View Inv	139	+5	5.9	4.3	..
30.1m	Law Deb Corp	133	..	10.4	7.8	..
25.9m	Ldn & Holyrood	133	..	8.2	6.2	..
20.4m	Ldn & Montrose	85	• -1	5.4	6.3	..
36.6m	Ldn & Prov Tst	124	-1	7.6	6.1	..
81.4m	Ldn Merch Sec	51	-1	1.5	3.0	..
31.1m	Do Dfd	39	+2	..	..	..
8,120.000	Ldn Pru Invest	102	+1	6.9	6.8	..
64.6m	Ldn Trust Ord	70½	+1	5.0	7.1	..
69.8m	Mercantile Inv	51½	+1½	3.6b	7.0	..
44.4m	Merchants Trust	67	..	5.9	8.8	..
11.8m	Moorside Trust	61	+1	5.0	8.2	..
37.2m	Murray Cal	69	+2	5.7	8.3	..
989.000	Do 'B'	65	+1	..	..	..
53.4m	Murray Clyde	61	+3	2.4	3.9	..
1,049.000	Do 'B'	56	..	..	..	..
12.5m	Murray Glend	135	+3	3.9	3.1	..
20.7m	Murray N'thn	75	..	2.6	3.5	..
289.000	Do 'B'	71	..	..	..	..
59.4m	Murray West	77	+3	3.4	4.5	..
1,620.000	Do 'B'	72	+1	..	..	..
8,700.000	New Darien Oil	87	-1	..e	..	..
742.000	New Throg Inc	19	..	2.9	15.1	..
8,400.000	Do Cap	168	..	..	..	..
12.2m	New Tokyo	132	+3	..	..	..
34.3m	North Atlantic	133	+4	4.0	3.0	..
7,499.000	Oil & Associated	75	+3	5.0	6.7	..
24.7m	Pentland	142	+3	9.0	6.3	..
37.3m	Raeburn	140	+3	9.1	6.5	..
26.6m	River & Merc	111	..	10.7b	9.6	..
—	Robeco f15	456	-1	24.0	5.3	..
386.7m	Rolinco Subs f15	481	-1	10.9	2.4	..
33.2m	Romney Trust	117	+4	6.3	5.4	..
84.8m	R.I.T	326	+3	29.3	5.9	..
10.7m	Safeguard	98	+1	8.3	8.5	..
73.7m	Scot Amer	132	+5	5.7	4.3	..
76.0m	Scot Eastern	72	+2	4.6b	6.4	..
103.3m	Scot Invest	122	+4	6.1	5.0	..
104.6m	Scot Mortgage	145	• ..	7.6	5.2	..
66.4m	Scot National	185	+2	9.8b	5.3	..
53.6m	Scot Northern	93	+1	4.9	5.3	..
86.4m	Scot United	52	+2	2.2	4.3	..
40.1m	Sec Alliance	209	..	13.1	6.3	..
40.0m	Secs Tst Scot	100	..	7.0	7.0	..
30.9m	Sterling Trust	184	-6	13.6	7.4	..
4,380.000	Stewart Ent	29	..	2.4	8.1	..
54.8m	Stockholders	138	+3	5.0b	3.6	..
4,200.000	Throg Sec 'Cap'	130	+2	..	..	..
40.1m	Throgmtn Trust	95	+8	8.6b	9.0	..
27.3m	Trans Oceanic	76	+4	3.3	4.4	..
24.3m	Tribune Inv	95	+4	3.9	4.1	..
15.8m	Triplevest 'Inc'	66	..	9.9	15.1	..
17.5m	Do Cap	283	+8	..	..	..
33.4m	Trustees Corp	60	+1	4.2	7.0	..
62.8m	Utd Brit Secs	142	+1	10.0	7.0	..
64.8m	Utd States Deb	94	+4	8.0	8.5	..
15.6m	Utd States Gen.	232	+1	15.0	6.5	..
36.4m	Viking Res	91	+3	1.1	1.3	..
49.2m	Westpool Inv	50	+2	1.4b	2.9	..
119.4m	Witan Inv	70	+5	2.7	3.8	..
13.4m	Yeoman Tst	109	..	9.1	8.4	..
1,820.000	Yorks & Lancs	27	-1	2.9b	10.6	..
7,557.000	Young Co Inv	116	-1	5.6	7.4	..

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
55.8m	Brit & Comm	265	+2	17.9	6.7	8.9
41.5m	Caledonia Inv	236	+1	19.3	8.2	15.7
33.2m	Fisher J.	146	-2	3.3	2.3	11.7
7,488.000	Jacobs J. I.	32½	+2½	3.3	10.1	13.9
105.9m	Ocean Trans	94½	+½	12.9	13.6	4.4
143.8m	P & O 'Dfd'	101½	+4½	11.4	11.3	6.4

MINES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
378.8m	Anglo Am Coal	£15½	-½	82.6	4.0	
1,821.3m	Anglo Am Corp	715	+2	65.5	9.2	
1,044.0m	Ang Am Gold	£47⅞	-¾	615	12.9	
378.1m	Anglo Am Inv	£37⅞	-2⅝	504	13.3	
37.4m	Anglo Transvl	£21	-2	179	8.5	
37.4m	Do 'A'	£21	-2	179	8.5	
450.5m	Asarco	£14⅝	-1⅛	60.0	4.2	
133.7m	Blyvoors	£6⅝	-⅝	152	23.7	
20.3m	Bracken Mines	145	-8	3.5	2.4	
238.9m	Buffelsfontein	£20⅝	-⅜	421	20.2	
—	CRA	183	-12	..	..	
227.6m	Charter Cons	221	-1	14.3	6.5	
895.3m	Cons Gold Fields	481	-9	35.0	7.3	
1,137.8m	De Beers 'Dfd'	348	+3	43.2	12.4	
101.8m	Doornfontein	£10⅛	-1⅛	196	19.3	
131.3m	Driefontein	£13⅝	+¼	187	13.7	
27.3m	Durban Rood	£11⅛	-1½	143	12.2	
3,804.000	East Daggs	102	-16	87.7	86.9	
40.3m	E. Rand Prop	£7⅞	-⅞	62.0	8.5	
3,067.000	El Oro M & Ex	68	-2	3.0	4.4	
50.4m	Elsburg Gold	167	-11	22.7	13.6	
214.0m	F S Geduld	£20½	-1⅞	347	16.9	
4,735.000	Geevor Tin	180	..	..e	..	
813.9m	Gencor	£10⅜	-⅜	88.8	8.7	
54.7m	Grootvlei	479	-50	89.0	18.6	
—	Hamersley	245	..	..	..	
22.2m	Hampton Gold	135	+5	3.6b	2.6	
197.4m	Harmony	£7⅛	+⅝	126	17.2	
329.7m	Hartebeest	£29⅝	-2⅝	610	20.7	
262.7m	Jo'burg Cons	£36⅝	-⅞	346	9.4	
126.3m	Kinross	502	-47	97.4	13.9	
447.9m	Kloof	£14⅝	-2⅛	227	15.3	
20.6m	Leslie	129	-10	31.7	24.6	
82.8m	Libanon	£10⅝	-1⅛	194	18.5	
25.9m	Lydenburg Plat	180	• -5	22.8	12.7	
357.4m	MIM Hldgs	195	-5	3.2	1.6	
8,000.000	MTD (Mangula)	40	-1	..e	..	
7,875.000	Marievale Con	175	-22	31.6	18.1	
—	Metals Explor	42	-2	..	..	
65.2m	Middle Wits	675	-40	50.6	7.5	
665.1m	Minorco	418	+7	11.9	2.9	
21.7m	Nthgate Explor	315	+15	..	..	
—	Peko Wallsend	325	-45	..	..	
300.7m	Pres Brand	£21⅛	-1⅞	338	15.8	
255.8m	Pres Steyn	£17⅝	-⅞	293	16.7	
37.2m	Rand Mine Prop	300	-10	17.1	5.7	
69.8m	Randfontein	£31⅛	-1	560	17.8	
1,038.8m	Rio Tinto Zinc	442	-7	22.9	5.2	
293.2m	Rustenburg	238	• -7	25.5	10.7	
7,350.000	Saint Piran	63	fh ..	2.9	4.5	
169.0m	St Helena	£17⅝	-⅜	411	23.4	
75.2m	Sentrust	415	-21	54.5	13.1	
23.0m	SA Land	251	-31	13.5	5.4	
4,479.000	South Crofty	54	..	..e	..	
435.5m	Southvaal	£16¾	-2¼	230	13.7	
—	Southwest	26	+1	..	..	
6,757.000	Sungei Besi	198	..	70.7	35.7	
77.4m	Tanks Cons	451	-7	14.0	3.1	
1,569.000	Tanjong Tin	105	..	5.0	4.8	
235.9m	Transvaal Cons	£26	..	145	5.6	
128.6m	UC Invest	634	-10	85.4	13.5	
827.0m	Vaal Reefs	£33	-2¾	549	16.6	
29.3m	Venterspost	£5⅞	-⅜	133	22.9	
7,093.000	Wankie Colliery	36	+1	..	..	
200.5m	Welkom	£7⅝	-⅛	138	18.3	
6,162.000	W Rand Cons	143	-8	6.9	4.7	
99.9m	Western Areas	248	-15	35.0	14.1	
475.0m	Western Deep	£19	-⅜	229	12.1	
456.8m	Western Hldgs	£31⅝	-1⅛	597	18.7	
612.8m	Western Mining	239	-26	7.0	2.9	
169.9m	Winkelhaak	£13⅞	-½	240	17.3	
25.7m	Zambia Copper	21	..	..	..	

OIL

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
27.3m	Ampol Pet	93	+4	3.4	3.7	22.7
4,521.000	Anvil	121	-4	..	..	..
—	Atlantic Res	225	-40	..	..	..
—	Berkeley Exp	340	+32	..	..	..
10.8m	Brit Borneo	240	+4	17.4	7.2	15.6
6,589.8m	B.P.	308	+10	28.0b	9.4	3.6
152.6m	Burmah Oil	108	..	9.3	8.6	6.4
64.6m	Carless Capel	131	+4	3.9	3.0	17.0
12.6m	Century Oils	77	+5	4.0	5.2	8.0
19.9m	Charterhall	57	• +1	0.4	0.8	61.6
58.4m	Charterhse Pet	73	-1	1.1b	1.5	19.2
266.0m	CF Petroles	£10⅝	..	233	21.7	3.3
—	Collins K.	13	-1½	..	..	..
—	Damson Oil	£5⅜	-⅜	..	..	..
—	Gas & Oil Acre	375	+15	..	..	..
145.5m	Global Nat Res	£6⅝	+⅝	..	..	..
50.2m	KCA Int	141	+5	7.9	5.6	23.7
362.7m	Lasmo	494	+5	174	35.2	16.8
89.8m	Do Ops	£9⅝	+⅝	90.5	9.7	31.0
71.6m	Do 14% Ln	£95½	..	1400	14.7	..
—	New Court Nat	46	..	..	..	..
1,250.6m	Pennzoil	£23½	+⅜	94.2	4.0	8.9
66.5m	Premier Cons	63	+4	..	..	..
274.8m	Ranger Oil	461	-5	..	..	..
4,782.7m	Royal Dutch	£17⅝	+⅝	123	6.9	3.1
4,148.6m	Shell Trans	383	+26	27.3	7.1	4.9
156.9m	Tricentrol	258	+14	12.0	4.7	10.4
8,500.000	TR Energy	85	+3	..	..	27.2
528.0m	Ultramar	491	+18	17.1	3.5	7.6
163.3m	Weeks Petrol	310	..	..	..	26.6

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
13.1m	Allied Ldn	62	+2	1.7	2.8	19.9
71.2m	Allnatt Ldn	178	..	6.3	3.5	19.8
4,266.000	Anglo Met	75	-3	1.4	1.9	..
12.3m	Apex	115	..	2.9	2.5	36.9
6,532.000	Aquis	26	..	1.3	4.9	25.0
15.7m	Beaumont Prop	100	+2	7.5	7.5	18.4
37.3m	Berkeley Hmbro	220	• +7	10.1	4.6	13.9
42.3m	Bradford Prop	178	-3	5.7	3.2	13.1
74.8m	British Land	72	+2	0.4	0.5	10.7
81.5m	Brixton Estate	105	..	4.2	4.0	24.1
75.3m	Cap & Counties	98	+2	4.9	5.0	13.6
63.1m	Chesterfield	330	+10	9.3	2.9	39.5
48.1m	Churchbury Est	613	-5	15.0	2.4	34.3
21.7m	City Offices	81	..	4.4	5.5	29.9
6,276.600	Control Secs	50	+3	4.0	8.0	20.7
19.9m	Country & New T	44	..	1.2b	2.8	..
21.1m	Daejan Hldgs	130	..	5.5	4.2	8.8
6,463.000	Espley-Tyas	69	+3	8.0	11.6	1.3
7,448.000	Estates & Gen	41	..	2.3	5.6	..
22.9m	Evans of Leeds	70	..	2.9	4.1	15.2
13.9m	Fed Land	128	+1	4.8	3.7	20.6
190.4m	Gt Portland	184	+2	7.1b	3.9	34.3
8,545.000	Guildhall	145	• -5	7.4	5.1	19.6
222.9m	Hammerson 'A'	593	+10	12.9	2.2	68.2
111.9m	Haslemere Ests	386	..	8.6	2.2	36.2
25.7m	Kent M. P.	120	-2	3.1	2.6	5.6
102.4m	Laing Props	184	+4	6.1	3.3	26.3
878.7m	Land Securities	284	+4	10.9	3.8	29.9
39.4m	Law Land	102	h -1	2.9b	2.8	87.2
43.7m	Ldn & Prov Sh	405	+20	3.4	0.8	91.2
13.4m	Ldn Shop	106	• +2	5.4	5.1	16.1
22.6m	Lynton Hldgs	238	+3	4.9	2.1	44.4
342.6m	MEPC	202	+2	8.6	4.3	26.5
15.2m	McKay Secs	110	..	3.9	3.5	27.6
8,378.000	Marlborough	39	+½	0.5	1.2	95.1
2,347.000	Marler Estates	60	•	2.9	4.8	16.5
3,280.000	Mountleigh	82	..	5.0	6.1	14.4
4,041.000	Municipal	835	..	10.7	1.3	37.5
18.4m	North British	142	+2	4.1	2.9	28.5
37.8m	Peachey Prop	130	•	6.4	4.9	14.2
31.0m	Prop & Rever	143	..	4.3	3.0	30.6
46.8m	Prop Hldgs	123	+5	4.4	3.6	31.9
51.2m	Prop Sec	115	..	2.1b	1.8	53.7
2,861.000	Raglan Prop	11	..	..	..	50.0
3,402.000	Regional	135	..	2.9	2.1	25.5
21.3m	Do A	132	+2	2.9	2.2	25.0
18.1m	Rosehaugh	265	• +5	3.0	1.2	8.3
23.1m	Rush & Tomkins	202	+2	5.4	2.7	..
68.3m	Scot Met Props	103	• -1	4.6	4.5	23.9
164.7m	Slough Ests	116	+1	4.2	3.6	17.7
164.8m	Stock Conv	315	..	5.7	1.8	30.5
53.2m	Town & City	20½	+¼	..e	..	..
13.3m	Trafford Park	125	-2	10.4	8.3	13.9
4,073.000	Trust Secs	245	..	..	..	6.0
6,946.000	Webb J.	27	+1	0.7	2.7	16.7
76.9m	Wereldhave	£21	..	135	6.4	12.1
2,258.000	W'mster & C'ty	68	-1	5.7	8.4	4.5

RUBBER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
34.3m	Barlow Hldgs	73	..	4.3	5.9	
10.2m	Castlefield	340	..	9.0	2.6	
201.7m	Cons Plant	43½	+1	3.3g	7.6	
1,002.000	Doranakande	132	..	4.3	3.3	
275.9m	Guthrie Corp	881	h +1	42.9	4.9	
292.1m	Harrisons Malay	175	+4	11.4	6.5	
157.5m	Highlds & Low	63	+1	3.0	5.7	
4,050.000	Hongkong	450	..	27.1	6.0	
2,835.000	Killinghall	487	..	20.0	4.1	
47.7m	Ldn Sumatra	300	..	11.4	3.8	
13.3m	Majedie	86	+3	3.2	3.7	

TEA

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
1,786.000	Assam Frontier	190	• -15	14.3	7.5	
10.8m	Camellia Inv	427	+2	7.1	1.7	
13.6m	McLeod Russel	340	+7	11.8	3.5	
979.000	Moran	280	-5	7.1t	2.6	
744.000	Surmah Valley	93	-2	1.4	1.5	
25.3m	Warren Plant	241	h +4	14.3	5.9	

MISCELLANEOUS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
2,518.000	Calcutta Elec	35	..	9.1	26.1	..
1,038.000	Essex Wtr 3.5%	£29	..	500	17.2	..
20.8m	Gt Nthn Tele	£28	..	150	5.4	10.5
229.5m	Imp Cont Gas	178	+6	11.4	6.4	11.3
975.000	Milford Docks	125	..	0.7	0.6	..
2,705.000	Nesco Inv	130	-3	10.0	7.7	..
—	Sunderind Wtr	£29	+½	500	17.3	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

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Business News

THE TIMES Monday November 2 1981



'Interest rate rise will slow recovery'

By John Whitmore
Financial Correspondent

The recent rise in interest rates will slow the rate of economic recovery next year, according to the latest forecast from the London Business School.

Even so, the school expects the economy to pick up as the year progresses, producing an overall rise in output of 1.7 per cent. Output growth would then accelerate in 1983, rising by a further 2.8 per cent.

The forecast assumes, however, that the Government will be unable to meet the precise targets it set out in its medium term financial strategy.

Although the school believes that the trend will be right, with the public sector borrowing requirement progressively declining as a proportion of gross domestic product, it foresees the PSBR falling too slowly to allow the Government to meet its monetary targets.

As a result, it expects the broad money supply to rise by about 11 per cent in both 1982 and 1983.

Similarly, it sees the Government having a problem in making any significant progress in reducing inflation. The forecast predicts a rise in consumer prices approaching 11 per cent next year and no fall into single figures (over a full year) until 1985.

It sees the end of destocking providing the main impetus to recovery next year. But a consequence of this will be a sharp deterioration in the trade balance.

The trading position will not be helped either by the fact that United Kingdom remains very uncompetitive in manufactured goods, in spite of the recent success in slowing down the growth in unit labour costs.

The school expects the United Kingdom's share of world trade to fall and, over the medium term, the recent decline in sterling to be extended.

By contrast, Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers, are slightly more optimistic in their inflation forecast for next year, predicting a rise of between 9½ and 10 per cent.

But the latest edition of the brokers' *Economic Forecast* is decidedly less sanguine on the prospects for output. It predicts that output will recover by no more than 1 per cent in 1982 and that prospects for the first half of 1983 will be no better.

The brokers warn the Government against making substantial cuts in public spending next year, saying they would seriously jeopardize the fragile upturn otherwise likely.

They suggest the Government should confine itself to the £2,000m of spending reductions already announced to take effect next year (but not yet allocated) and perhaps, a further £500m cut in current spending.

De Zoete & Bevan, another firm of stockbrokers however, suggest that unless the Chancellor finds ways of reducing the prospective budget deficit below the level implied in the medium term financial strategy (through raising net taxes), short term interest rates will continue to rise next year. The brokers see economic recovery coming to an end by next autumn.

Dearer steel policy angers EEC industry

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

European steel producers and the European Economic Community Commission face growing opposition from Community steel users to the planned 15 per cent increase in prices from the beginning of next year.

The increases are a key element in the recovery strategy drawn up by the Commission and steel producers. It is designed to stabilize the market and restore profitability.

But pressure is growing for the producers and the Commission to postpone the rises. Members of the market and prices sub-committee of the European coal and steel community consultative committee have expressed worry to the Commission after a meeting in Luxembourg.

The committee's anxiety follows complaints by the Brussels-based Federation of Orgalime, the organization which represents the Community's engineering industries. In its submission, the federation called for a postponement of the next round of increases and claimed that, because of increases in July and October, its members had already been asked to absorb increases of between 20 and 25 per cent on most bulk steels and up to 40 per cent on special steel.

Mr John Safford, director of the British Iron and Steel Consumer's Council and a member of the European Coal and Steel Community Consultative Committee, said yesterday that it appeared that West Germany's steelmakers, backed by their government and the Commission, would take the lead in the next round of increases.

Consumers are expecting rises of about DR 100 (£24.40) a tonne, which would increase the price of cold rolled reduced sheet steel, for example, to DM 1,000 a tonne.

Reflecting the consumers' concern, Mr Safford said they felt the move ignored the commercial realities facing the steel industry's customers, who were unable to pass on increases of that scale to their own customers because of reduced demand.

Another factor which consumers are drawing to the Commission's attention is the probable impact of measures likely to be taken by the American Government to curb the flow of imports.

Nevertheless, consumers accept the steel industry's need to be more profitable and their main objection appears to be the rate of the price increases. But increases are vital to all steel producers and are especially crucial to the British Steel Corporation, which aims to reach a financial break-even point by the end of next year.

BR fights slump with better freight service

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

British Rail will reshape its freight services to capture a bigger share of the market after last year's disastrous slump, Mr Henry Sanderson, the chief freight manager has disclosed.

Improvements will include an expansion in Trainload and wagon capacity, increased Speedlink services and stronger international connexions with improved productivity.

The recession cost BR £30m in revenue last year and is continuing to bite into the board's results for 1981, with an expected £50m shortfall.

"But we expect to emerge much leaner and stronger," Mr Sanderson told customers. "We are surviving the economic storms better than many competitors."

BR has high hopes of more competitive freight services because productivity talks with unions following the summer pay settlement. Overmanning on freight trains has lost the railways a lot of business, says BR.

Coal, chemicals, and aggregates have been picked out as freight growth areas and BR will be going for more Trainload traffic direct from supplier to customer. Current traffic is 95 million tonnes of coal a year, 17 million tonnes of iron and steel, 15 million tonnes of oil and chemicals and 12 million tonnes of aggregates.

Speedlink is predicted to do for rail freight in the 1980's what the Intercity 125 did for passenger business in the 1970s.



Sanderson: BR is surviving.

Traffic will grow by at least 25 per cent next year BR forecasts.

It carries 4 million tonnes a year on 62 daily services throughout the country and is well placed to capture more general merchandise traffic as lorry costs grow, BR believes.

International traffic in 54-tonne ferry wagons running to the Continent, has doubled to more than a million tonnes a year in five years. BR expects to maintain growth, especially if it gets new Jumbo ferries for Harwich-Hook and the Channel Tunnel.

"We are asking firms to look at the advantages of railfreight. Although a change from their present mode is a considerable commitment, it would be profitable for them," Mr Sanderson said.

Nickel mine closed as Inco heads for loss

Mining Correspondent

Inco, the Canadian metals company which produces about 60 per cent of the western world's nickel, is heading for its first annual loss in 50 years and is to mothball the troubled Exmibal mine in Guatamala, incurring a fourth quarter write-down of about $180m.

The decision comes only a short while after Inco revealed a third quarter loss of $29.4m, its first loss for half a century. Net profits for the year so far have been $40.3m compared with $219m for the whole of 1980.

Exmibal is the latest victim of a very depressed nickel market. Inco says the mine, which with associated activities employs 784 people, is unlikely to be profitable in the foreseeable future. A company spokesman said that on present projections this meant four to five years.

The mine produces an intermediate grade nickel, which needs further processing for industrial use. Its price is $3.45 a lb, but break-even is $4.15. Moreover, a 10 per cent return on the $220m invested would require a price of $6.50 a lb.

Inco owns 80 per cent of Exmibal, the rest being held by Hanna Mining, an American company. The mine has an annual capacity of 25 million lbs and Inco claims that the operation has been a technical success. Mining was suspended a year ago in the hope that the market would improve.

Closing Exmibal should cut Inco's losses by $20m next year. But the project will still absorb $17m, mainly in debt servicing.

Inco has tended to be optimistic about demand for nickel, despite a poor market for several years. Its Canadian mines are operating at around 70 per cent of capacity and its Indonesia mine at just over half.

Tentative agreement has been reached to end the strike which closed Inco's Thompson mine in Manitoba on September 16. The agreement has not yet been put to the workers.

ARGYLL IS SHOCKED AT SELL-OFF

Linfood Holdings, the supermarket and cash-and-carry group, has surprised Argyll Foods, its unwanted bidder, with a proposal to sell the delivery wholesale business to a consortium of its senior executives for £21m. The division supplies 3,000 independent Spar and VG grocers.

Argyll, which is bidding £91m for Linfood and owns nearly 30 per cent of the equity, described the sale as very strange. It said: "We are rather shocked. The division is a significant part of Linfood's business and one which we would strongly wish to retain".

The division produced a turnover of £259m in the year to last April but profits totalled only £100,000 after exceptional items. Mr Alec Monk, Linfood chairman, said last night: "The division is not suitable for a public company. As a private company, it can afford to rationalize and produce negligible profits".

UK backs space link

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Britain will today announce its support for the final stages of the £150m European communications satellite project, L-Sat, and declare its financial contribution to the project.

British Aerospace, the prime contractor, and Marconi, will be heavily involved in the satellite's design and its payload, which is due for launch in 1985-6.

The satellite is a project of the European Space Agency (ESA) which, now that the initial design work has been completed by British Aerospace, will invite the potential European user-nations to give financial support.

Eleven countries are ESA members—France, Belgium, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Spain, the Republic of Ireland, Italy and West Germany. Austria is an associate member and Canada and Norway have observer status. France and West Germany will not be involved in financing L-Sat.

L-Sat is capable of transmitting anywhere in Europe and will be positioned 22,000 miles above the earth.

Work began on the previous phase of the project last December. That included the complete definition of the satellite, the equipment required for its construction, and the preparation of a proposal for the final stages of construction.

The satellite has four main sections one of which will be devoted to business, one to high-frequency experiments and two for direct satellite television broadcasting.

Italy intends to use L-Sat to coordinate its fragmented television network and will be heavily involved in design.

The announcement is one of a number to be made by the Government today when it publishes the strategy it intends to adopt to promote information technology.

Air industry blames Whitehall for loss of AWACs order

By Arthur Reed

The British aircraft industry is in a bitter frame of mind over the loss to the United States of a £300m contract to supply airborne early warning systems (Awacs) to Saudi Arabia—and has criticized the Government for failing to support its bid for the order.

British Aerospace, Rolls-Royce, and Marconi Avionics had waited on the sidelines for months while President Reagan fought to push the sale of five Boeing Sentry aircraft through the United States Congress. The British industry was ready to offer a package of five Nimrod early warning aircraft to the Saudis if the United States deal broke down.

There is bitterness because British Government policy did not seem to encourage the United Kingdom industry to compete for the order, but to allow the Americans an open market.

One of the main reasons for the pressure in Britain to push for a deal was that the extension of the Nimrod line at the British Aerospace works at Woodford, near Manchester, would have created or prolonged several thousand jobs. The line is building 11 early warning Nimrods for the Royal Air Force.

Ironically, the commander of the Royal Saudi Air Force, toured Woodford on Friday, and was shown Nimrods being built. But the visit was routine and was arranged before the controversy over the early warning aircraft order.

British Aerospace has strong links with the Saudi air force through an extensive management contract, and sales of trainer and fighter jet aircraft.

The Nimrod, based on the airframe of the well-tried Comet airliner, would have been a natural follow-on.

The preferring of the Boeing Sentry is being seen within the British Industry as a serious indication that its influence could be on the wane in a free spending part of the world where for years it has enjoyed aerospace dominance.

Doubt cast on house price decline

By Lorna Bourke

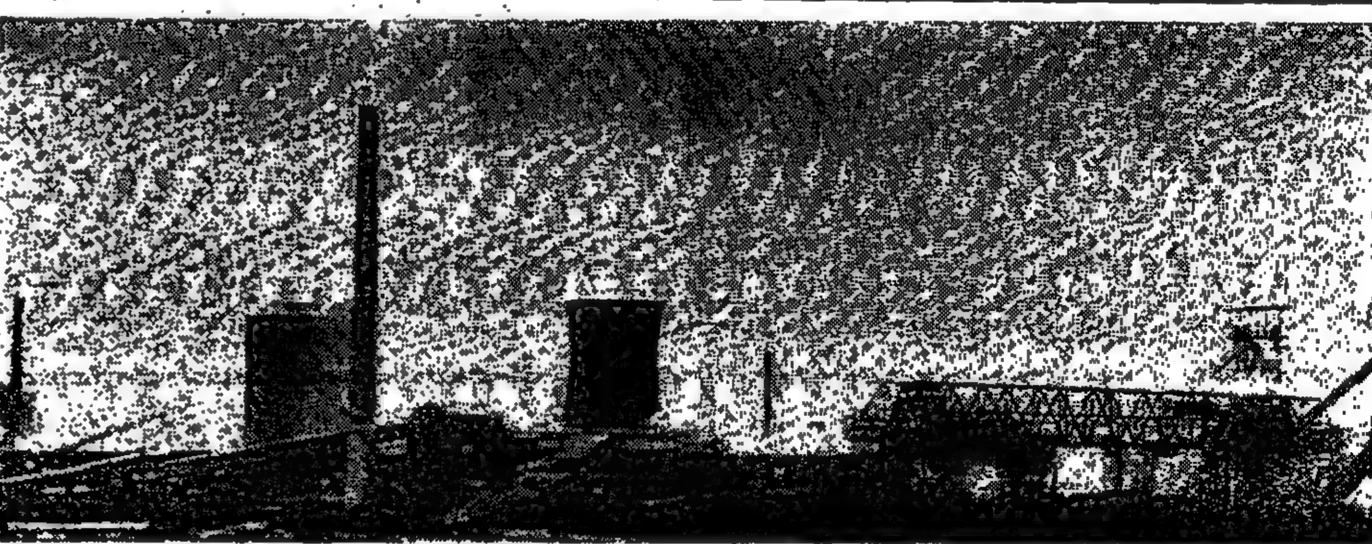
House prices may not be falling as far, or as fast, as official statistics indicate, the building societies say in their latest bulletin.

The average price of houses on which societies gave mortgages fell during August for the third month running. But the Building Societies Association believes that the official house-price index, compiled by itself and the Department of the Environment, overstates the extent of the recent decline because it takes no account of the sample's changing mix.

The banks have taken on most of the lending on higher-priced properties, but this lending is not included in the official index sample, and the societies believe it has probably biased the index downwards.

The societies estimate that bank lending for house purchase this year will total £1,400m, compared with about £12,000m by the building societies. In 1975, the banks were lending a mere £60m, rising to £620m by 1980.

If the association's estimates are correct, the banks will account for 18 per cent of advances this year. House-purchase loans account for 33 per cent of personal loans by the banks but only 6 per cent of total lending. This area is under review by the authorities and there has been speculation that the Bank of England will clamp down on bank home loans.



Consett steel works: Single-industry domination has crippled the area in the past.

Long, slow haul back for Consett

By Richard Lacey

Unemployment in the Consett area of co Durham which is as high as 50 per cent in some spots, is so bad that even the EEC has offered grants and loans. These now make Derwentside the most attractive proposition in the North of England for businessmen.

This is the "graveyard" region where workers have not only had to contend with the closure last year of the Consett steel works, but have also watched their livelihoods disappear for 20 years.

In the 1950s and 1960s the Durham pits closed. In 1975, with employment in the steel works at a peak of 7,000, British Steel started to cut back. By the time the Consett works closed, the figure was down to 4,000.

Last November Ransome Hoffman and Pollard, motor industry ball bearing manufacturers, pulled out of nearby Annfield Plain making another 1,300 jobless.

The struggle back to prosperity, however, is so slow that it is almost pathetic, and the biggest worry the region's promoters have is what happens if unemployment in other parts of the country becomes as bad as it is here.

Taken at face value, Derwentside's record so far is impressive, bearing in mind that the area must compete against other United Kingdom industrial graveyards with their special development area status, enterprise zones, and other attractions.

Thirty-one new companies have been tempted to the district this year, and a further 19 local companies have expanded.

What takes the gloss off it is that only 500 new jobs have been created—less than 10 per cent of those lost last year alone.

"We never seek to minimize the severity of the problem but I think it is important to have achieved some momentum," Mr John Carney, Derwentside industrial development officer, said.

All the projects so far secured have done better than expected, and the new jobs potential of his success stories total 1,200.

What is helping, according to Mr Carney, is one of the best incentive schemes in the country. Alone among districts in these northern regions, prospective employers on Derwentside are eligible for the employment premium scheme financed by the European Social Fund.

It offers a grant of as much as 30 per cent of an employer's wages bill for the first six months of operations, while on the capital side, the European Coal and Steel Community Fund, offers loans pegged at 10 per cent interest.

Despite the slow progress in making up lost ground, the one thing Mr Carney does not want is a leading employer with thousands of men on the payroll.

"What we want is to get away from the type of single-industry domination that has crippled the area in the past."

North seeks more aid

The Government is being urged today to give more help to the North of England. County councils in the region have compiled a report which shows that the North is much worse off than the South-east and things are getting worse.

The detailed study of Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumberland and Tyne and Wear claims that wages, unemployment and housing is worse but the Government is showing less interest.

☐ Aycliffe and Peterlee Development Corporation starts a £500,000 campaign today to attract industrialists in Japan, the United States, Scandinavia and the United Kingdom to start ventures which it hopes will create 5,000 jobs.

■ **Stock Markets**
FT Index 468.5
FT Gilts 61.16
FT All Share 286.30
Bargains 13,054

■ **Sterling**
$ 1.3600
Index 88.7
New York: $1.8805

■ **Dollar**
Index 108.8
DM 2.2470

■ **Gold**
$ 428
New York $428.00

■ **Money**
3 mth sterling 16$\frac{1}{16}$-16$\frac{3}{16}$
3 mth Euro $ 15$\frac{11}{16}$-15$\frac{13}{16}$
6 mth Euro $ 15⅝-15⅞
Friday closing

EEC budget talks ends

Finance ministers of the 10 EEC countries ended two days of informal talks in London on Saturday. The meeting, which was described as stimulating and valuable, covered the reform of the EEC budget and the international economic and financial situation. Economic ministers will hold a regular formal meeting mid-month to be followed by the EEC summit in London at the end of the month.

AT & T plans new satellite

American Telephone & Telegraph plans to launch an additional Telestar 3 satellite in May, 1984, because of the growing demand to distribute television programmes by satellite.

The company was scheduled to have only three satellites operational in 1984 — the remaining Comstar satellite from the present system and the first two Telestar 3 satellites.

Mexico, Oman fix oil prices

Two oil-producing countries which are not members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have announced new polices in line with last week's agreement unifyin gthe organization members' prices on a basic price of $34 a barrel.

Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer, said its light crude would now sell at $35, a rise of $1, but its heavy offshore crude would remain at $28.50. Oman said its crude would sell at $34.

Lifeguard turnround

Lifeguard, the insurance company owned by Lloyd's members which ran into difficulties in 1975, has made an increased surplus for 1981, enabling the board to transfer £231,000 to shareholders' funds.

Last year, the company was able to repay £1.5m of rescue money put up by the insurance industry. This year's transfer brings shareholders' funds to £1.406m.

The 68,000 policyholders will also receive a 30 per cent reversionary bonus on premiums paid during the year, compared with 27 per cent last year.

Beer decline 'ending'

There are signs that the decline in beer consumption is coming to an end, according to W. Greenwell, the stockbrokers.

The brewery companies' profits have held up remarkably well, largely as a result of vigorous cost-cutting, and the regional groups have again outperformed the nationals, Greenwell says in its quarterly review.

Brewers are fairly optimistic about the levels of profits earned over the past six months despite the poor demand.

Bank closure

☐ The United States Government has ordered the closure of the Midtown National Bank of Pueblo, Colorado, for insolvency. Because of "ever-increasing loan problems, poor collection practices, and managerial deficiencies".

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Textiles in 'crisis'

Britain's wool textiles industry, now shedding 700 workers a month, is likely to see no more than a slowing down in the rate of its decline during the next year or so.

Mr Barry Spencer (right), president of the British Wool Textiles Confederation, said that the main cause of the industry's difficulties was the international trade recession and excess world capacity.

But the situation had undoubtedly been made worse by the reduction in spending power at home caused by inflation and unemployment, and by increased interest charges.

Mr Spencer is among those who comment on the plight of the wool textiles industry on page 15, in an article called "Hanging On by the Skin of their Teeth". The article is the first in a series entitled "Industry in Crisis" that will be appearing in Business News this week.

Day course on redundancy

One-day courses on how to cope with redundancy problems begin today at Motherwell Technical College with 200 workers who lost their jobs at Carfin Bonded Warehouses, Lanarkshire, as the first to take the practical advice. The RISK —Redundancy Improvement Scheme—has been devised by Strathclyde Regional Council and the Manpower Services Commission.

☐ Pickets on the Dublin brewery of Arthur Guinness were lifted yesterday after a settlement of the three-week dispute over the transfer of an employee.

Call for cutlery law change

Some of the small Sheffield cutlery companies are alleged to be so desperate for work that they are taking "inferior cutlery" manufactured in the Far East, plating and finishing it, and then stamping "Sheffield" label on it.

The accusation came yesterday from Mrs Julia Holmes of Lewleys Cutlery who has called for the law to be changed so that cutlery must bear the name of the real country of manufacture, to prevent companies from concentrating merely on the finishing process.

☐ Barclays Bank International is opening its ninth United States office in New Orleans, Louisiana, today.

BP in new Dorset hunt

BP is seeking permission to sink a 6,000-ft deep exploration borehole beside its existing well at Kimmeridge, Dorset, which has yielded 2 million barrels of oil over the past 20 years.

The Countryside Commission has told Dorset County Council there must be safeguards against any spoiling of the Purbeck Heritage Coast should oil be found and BP wish to expand production.

North Sea gas tax rules relaxed

The Government is to relax tax rules on ethane gas from the North Sea, to make it easier for companies to use the gas as a petrochemical feedstock.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, financial secretary to the Treasury, said legislation would be introduced in the 1982 Finance Bill to tax ethane deals between affiliates of the same company on the same basis as "arm's length" deals between separate companies.

An arm's length deal normally involves a long-term contract to supply ethane at a price fixed under a formula acceptable to the Inland Revenue. Under the present rules, tax has to be paid on inter-affiliate deals on the basis of current valuation during the life of a petrochemical project—which provides no certainty at the start of the project and is therefore a disincentive to development.

☐ Corpoven, a subsidiary of Petroleos de Venezuela, the national oil monopoly, has discovered a natural gas well in the Orinoco oil belt producing 45 million cubic feet per day in initial tests.

Chile copper miners' strike

Almost all 1,200 workers at the Exxon Disputada copper mine in Las Condes, Chile, have decided to strike.

Nine of the 10 unions at the mine have rejected the company's offer of a pay increase in line with inflation and the other is likely to join in. The unions want 15 per cent above inflation.

GLC technology centre go-ahead

A technology centre, where newly created companies can develop their ideas for new products, is to be established by the Greater London Council.

The centre, which will contain 21 "genesis units" as well as five larger units and three showrooms, has been agreed by the GLC's industry and employment committee.

Investment sales keep Wood Hall out of red

By Philip Robinson

Profits of Wood Hall Trust, the industrial holding company, dropped by more than half to £4m in the year to the end of last June and would have gone into the red but for £6.4m of investment sales.

The group's largest loss-maker was the building, contracting and estate development division which went into the red by £6.9m compared with a loss of £1.4m last time.

Wood Hall says this arose because of one of its contracting businesses which it has decided to discontinue. It adds that because of this, a £5m tax charge and the sale of its stakes in Pauls & Whites and Elder Smith Goldsborough Mort, the group's profit is not indicative of the prospects. It is paying an unchanged gross dividend for the year of 8.873p.

A breakdown of its divisions shows that profits of its Australian trading companies increased from £5.4m to £6.1m; and of the Australian engineering and coal mining companies from £2.27m to £3.32m.

But in most of its activities, profits dropped. Overseas trading was down £200,000 to £1.5m, United Kingdom Materials handling went from a profit of £831,000 to a £117,000 loss, United Kingdom food interests returned £195,000 against £282,000 last time; finance and property in the United Kingdom was unchanged at £13,000.

Wood Hall says it has decided not to publish current cost accounts because its activities cover widely different fields and over 80 per cent of net assets are overseas.

Property & Reversionary to buy Melbourne House

Agreed offers are to be made by N.M. Rothschild on behalf of Property and Reversionary Investment Corp. for Melbourne House, Aldwych, Ltd., a private property company with a portfolio valued, in March this year, at over £15m. The offers are formulated on the basis that Melbourne shareholders will receive new ordinary shares in P&R and cash of such an amount that the net assets attributable to the ordinary shares in P&R will be broadly maintained. On full acceptance of the offers, a maximum of 5.46m new ordinary shares in P&R would fall to be issued. At Friday's price of 143p, these shares are worth about £7.8m.

Irrevocable undertakings to accept the offers have been received in respect of 15,373 ordinary shares in Melbourne, representing 68 per cent of the issued capital.

Under the terms of a separate cash offer, N.M. Rothschild has offered to acquire a maximum of 20 per cent of the new ordinary shares in P&R from Melbourne shareholders who accept the offers at a price of 138p per share.

Melbourne has a high quality portfolio comprising the freehold of Melbourne House, Aldwych, London and three long-leasehold office properties in Bristol. In addition, Melbourne has a half-share in the long leasehold of a newly-erected office property in Feltham, Middlesex. The net assets of Melbourne on June 24, 1981, were £13.11m, after adjustments for recent professional valuations of its portfolio.

The profits before taxation for Melbourne for the year ended June 24, 1981, were about £273,000. The directors of P&R consider that the proposed acquisition of Melbourne provides an exceptional opportunity.

Ladbroke Holidays' £1.1m South Devon takeover

Ladbroke Holidays have purchased the Beeson's Holiday Centre for £1.15m cash.

The freehold property of 22 acres in Torquay, South Devon, offers 229 holiday apartments and caravans, swimming pools and recreational facilities. A total of £750,000 will be spent on the business in the coming winter to offer for 1982 a complete range of luxury all-service caravans and apartments, compatible with the other 22 Ladbroke holiday centres in the United Kingdom.

Soon after the purchase of Wallis's Cayton Bay, Scarborough, Mr John Jarvis, chairman of Ladbroke Holidays, commented: "This long-established and successful self-catering holiday centre is superbly positioned in Torquay to take full advantage of the continuing attraction of the South West as the No. 1 resort area of England.

"Beeson's like Wallis's, will produce substantial profits in 1982 and we are continuing to invest heavily in our existing U.K. holiday business for further organic growth."

Sainsbury ready to echo M & S

After better than expected figures from Marks & Spencer recently, investors have been turning their attention to the shares of J. Sainsbury where the price leapt 40p to 445p last week. On Wednesday the group releases its half yearly statement, preceded tomorrow by Tozer Kemsley, Millbourn and Reed International.

The main point—quickly picked up by most of the market—about Marks & Spencer's performance was the strength of its food sales, which showed a near 20 per cent rise.

Last year Sainsbury made £30.8m at the halfway stage and analysts this time are looking for an increase of 30 per cent to £40m. At the annual meeting the group boasted of a good start to the year and little has happened since to make analysts alter their view.



Sir John Sainsbury: On course for £40m in first half.

This week

Volume should show a further healthy increase, pushing net profits up faster than sales and helping to improve margins.

Fresh food sales are continuing to expand with the group's own brand names now accounting for nearly 60 per cent of sales.

The interim dividend should show an increase of 1.1p gross to 3.2p. Looking to the full year the experts are expecting £75m against £62m, although from this must be deducted the employees' share scheme contribution which is usually worked out at the year end.

Second quarter figures from Reed International are unlikely to make exciting reading as it is traditionally the group's quietest trading period.

During the first quarter the group reported an increase in pretax profits from £11.8m to £23.1m. But analysts do not expect this to be repeated and are looking for £18m against the corresponding figure of £27m.

Reed's newspaper interests, including the Mirror Group, are likely to play a big part in the outcome with dull conditions compounded by a 30 per cent increase in newsprint costs.

Promotional expenses arising from newspaper bingo will also be a factor with more than 20 million bingo cards being printed and distributed throughout the country.

Classified advertising remained in the doldrums, and although display advertising has held up relatively well, increased competition, particularly among colour-magazines, has meant a new wave of rate reductions.

IPC magazines are still battling with depressed circulation figures and at the moment the packaging side shows no sign of an upturn. In Canada, too, conditions show little sign of improvement with margins being continually eroded by extra costs.

Nevertheless, the interim dividend is expected to be maintained at last year's level of 5.7p gross, although the outlook for the year as a whole should see profits fall well short of last year's level of Z117m.

Half yearly figures from Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn are unlikely to make satisfying reading after last year's dismal performance. However, investors may be cheered by the latest market gossip which has suggested an imminent bid from Lourho. Many observers believe this would make sense.

Last year the group made a profit of £5.5m at the pretax level, but this was soon reduced to a loss after extraordinary costs at the trading level. Estimates this time vary from £2m to £4m compared with £4.5m last time. But it looks likely that nothing can save the dividend which will probably be sharply reduced.

The food side continues to struggle in a depressed market, although some recovery is expected in the second half. Meanwhile, the French motor with exchange rates with the industry has had a difficult time French franc and yen both moving unsympathetically.

At home Wadham Stringer, bought to replace the lost BMW franchise, has seen a sharp improvement in car sales while the commercial vehicle side remains depressed.

In Canada losses continue to pile up at McKee Industries where heavy financing costs, overstocking and depressed sales have caused problems.

But the financial and confirming activities remain buoyant and should make another healthy contribution. A brighter second half is envisaged with estimates of around £6.5m against last year's £5.5m.

The week's board meetings

TODAY—Interims: Audiotronic Holdings, A. Caird, Craig Shipping, Marlborough Property, Ropner Holdings, Tysons (Contractors) Yarrow.
Finals: Greencoat Properties, Majedie Investments, Oceana Consolidated.

TUESDAY—Interims: Clement Clarke, Continental & Industrial Trust, Ellis & Goldstein, Great Portland Estates, Hampton Trust, Hartwells Group, Reed International, Roberts Adlard, Scotcros, Sketchley, Titaghur Jute Factory, Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn.
Finals: Martonair International, Singapore Para Rubber Estates.

WEDNESDAY—Interims: Ambrose Investment Trust, Edinburgh General Insurance Services, Feedex Agricultural Industries, Fidelity Radio, London Trust, Mountview Estates, MTD (Mangula), P. Panto, J Sainsbury, Sheffield Brick, Tricentrol (9 months), Usher-Walker.
Finals: North British Properties, Safeguard Industrial Investments, W. A. Tyzack.

THURSDAY—Interims: Airflow Streamlines, Bank of Ireland, Henry Boot, British Investment Trust, Capper Neill, Guardian Investment Trust, Hambros Investment Trust, Hammerson Property & Investment Trust, International Thomson Organisation, Milletts Leisure, Wace Group.
Finals: Burndene Investments, Weyss Investments.

FRIDAY—Interims: Eva Industries, Grampian TV, Fortnum & Mason, Scottish Ontario, Scottish United Investors (9 months).
Finals: Herman Smith, Town Centre Securities, Ulster Television.

OPEC session unlikely to help tanker market

The outcome of the emergency Opec meeting held in Geneva last week is unlikely to bring any immediate or short-term benefits to the tanker market.

The introduction of a unified price structure whereby Saudi crude is raised two dollars a barrel to the new base of $34 and a ceiling of $38 is set for higher quality crudes will in itself do nothing for the charter market unless there is a substantial rise in consumer demand, which in these recessionary times is a pipe-dream.

Another factor is whether Saudi Arabia will reduce its current high oil production and if so, by how much. Should output, as expected, be reduced, this would ease the present oil-glut and, perhaps, help boost the movement of cargoes from other loading areas.

As to market performance over the past seven days in contrast to the recent pattern, demand for tonnage from the Arabian gulf centred on other that UL/VLCC. Consequently, rate levels have remained unchanged, with world-scale 22 the average for Westbound VLCCs, while vessels with Eastern destinations were able to obtain up to world-scale 29.

The switch in demand to smaller vessels caused rates to show some small improvement. A steady flow of fixtures for tankers between 30 and 80,000 tons was forthcoming, with a variety of unloading ports in the Far East, Mediterranean, United States and Australia.

Apart from the Gulf, conditions in other loading areas changed little. The volume of business transacted in the Carribbean declined further and there are few hopes of any recovery in the coming week or so. More fixtures were concluded in West Africa, but over-capacity of available tonnage kept rates at their present depressed level. Similarly with the Mediterranean, but here rates eased back so that just over world-scale 40 is now being paid for 60,000 tonners to the United States and world-scale 64 is offered on similar size vessels in the cross-Mediterranean trades.

Over the past week, time-chartering rather than voyage-business, has tended to be the strongest element in the dry-cargo market. This, however, reflected no weakening in voyage-rates, but a lessening in demand for tonnage for grain.

The improvement seen in Atlantic grain rates in the third week in October was maintained during the past seven days and brokers envisaged this trend continuing. The expected influx of fixtures from the Great Lakes prior to the closure of the system early next month did not materialize, but several bookings from the United States Gulf to the Continent were made.

Rates to the Far East also were stable, with $22.75 being paid on cargoes of between 27 and 33,000 tons from the Gulf to Japan.

Last week also saw the first grain shipment to China from the United States.

Russia added to its grain purchases early last week buying another 300,000 tonnes from America for delivery in 1981-2. This brings to 8.7m tonnes to amount so far bought from the United States under the sixth year of their current deal.

David Robinson

Linread halve dividend

Linread, the Birmingham-based manufacturers of cold-forged fasteners, are halving their dividend for the year to August 1, 1981, to 1.42p gross. On turnover down from £18.2m to £16.76m, pretax profits fell from £297,000 to £79,000. While the board thinks the result is far from adequate, it says the fact that a reduction in turnover of £1.43m only resulted in a fall in profit of £218,000 shows the benefit of reorganization and cutbacks taken over the past 15 months.

Many of the actions taken have still to give a full year's benefit. The second half of the year, on a turnover of £9.7m (compared with £9.44m), showed a pretax profit of £3291,000—against £175,000 in 1980—compared with a loss of £242,000 for the first half.

Boosey & Hawkes

In the first half, pretax profits at Boosey and Hawkes, Britain's leading music company, bounced up to £259,000, compared with a profit of just £60,000 in the first half of 1980 and a loss of £146,000 for that year. Boosey's board reports that the profit improvement arises mainly from the level of publishing income and in overseas profits. In contrast, significant costs were incurred in the first half of 1980 from closures of lossmaking activities.

Recently, the company launched a counter-attack on Japanese imports and it has now made a major acquisition and will be implementing a worldwide marketing campaign for British musical instruments.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN Bank	15½%
Barclays	15½%
BCCI	16 %
Consolidated Crdts	16 %
C. Hoare & Co	*15½%
Lloyds Bank	15½%
Midland Bank	15½%
Nat Westminster	15½%
TSB	15 %
Williams and Glyn's	15½%

* 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 13¼%, up to £50,000 14¼%, over £50,000 14½%.

Optimism for the near term

The International dollar-bond market should perform well over the next week or so, according to several Eurobond traders and syndicate managers.

Optimism about the near-term stems mainly from expectations that the supply of offerings will remain moderate at a time when short-term interest rates are declining.

Euromarkets

According to some syndication managers, many potential borrowers are waiting for interest costs to decline further before floating bond issues. On previous occasions this year, they have pounced immediately at the first sign of better market conditions.

Eurobond traders say that borrowing costs are now distinctly cheaper in the United States bond market than they are in Eurobond market except for utility issues. Accordingly, they argue that American corporations, which raised nearly $5,000m in the Eurobond market so far this year, will prefer the domestic market, at least until market conditions change.

As a rule of thumb, prime quality United States corporations can raise funds domestically at 60 to 65 basis points over the equivalent Treasury bond yields.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

STRAIGHT DEBT	Price	YTM
Sears 9% 1982	97¼	19.67
Australia 8% 1982	96¾	17.00
I.C.I. 11% 1983	93	16.26
New Zealand 8¼% 1983	91½	15.02
Canadair 8¼% 1983	89¾	16.44
Sweden 15½% 1983	98	16.50
A.R.D.B. 12% 1983	93½	16.07
Ford 16% 1984	99½	16.35
Sweden 9% 1984	86	16.37
G.M.A.C. 11% 1984	88½	15.94
S.N.C.F. 12¾% 1985	89¾	16.44
Roylease 11¼% 1985	87	[illegible]
Credit Nationale 13¾% 1986	90¼	17.17
Eksportfinans 11¼% 1987	85½	[illegible]
World Bank 10¾% 1987	78¾	16.36
Amoco U.K. 13¼% 1988	88¾	16.72
Hepsteel 11¾% 1988	79¾	[illegible]
E.I.B. 13¾% 1990	87	16.65
Anheuser-Busch 11¾% 1990	77¼	16.25
United Biscuits 11% 1990	72¾	17.22
Quebec Hydro 13% 1991 (CW)	80¾	17.24
Ontario Hydro 13¾% 1991	87¾	16.17
Barclays 8¼% 1992	66¾	14.93
Hudson Bay 10% 1994	72¾	14.98
Dow Chemical 9% 1994	70¾	14.92
E.E.C. 11% 1995	74	15.71
E.C.S.C. 8¾% 1997	61¼	15.26
CONVERTIBLE BONDS	Price	Conv Prem
Alco Standard 9½% 1994	97	0.70
Beatrice 4¼% 1993	74¼	1.63
Eastman Kodak 4½% 1988	76½	17.27
Ford 5% 1988	58	115.03
Galveston-Houston 8% 1994	110½	−1.34
INA 6% 1997	136	1.10
Lear Petroleum 8% 1989	89½	8.06
J P Morgan 4¼% 1987	106	−0.43
Revlon 4¾% 1987	69¼	−1.53
Sperry Rand 4¼% 1988	71½	16.85
Warner Lambert 4½% 1987	66	70.17
Xerox 5% 1988	60	148.54
DEUTSCHEMARK ISSUES	Price	YTM
ECSC 7¾% 1986	93¼	9.53
OKB 9% 1987	94	10.46
World Bank 7¼% 1988	93½	9.07
Kobe 8% 1990	90½	9.65
Austria 8¼% 1993	88¼	10.07
FLOATING RATE NOTES	Price	Current Yield
BNP 1983	100¾	18.45
Bank of Tokyo 1984	101¼	19.32
IBJ 1985	100¾	16.94
Offshore Mining 1986	100¼	18.52
Midland 1987	100¼	18.23
Credit National 1988	99¾	18.40
G2B 1989	99¾	19.17
Barclays 1990	99¾	17.27
BNP 1991	100¼	19.04
Midland 1992	99¾	17.41
Chase Manhattan 1993	100	18.75
Nat West 1994	98¾	[illegible]
Barclays 1995	99¾	[illegible]

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

THF tipped for recovery

Forget 1981. Look to 1982 and beyond for profit growth at Trusthouse Forte, according to Fielding, Newson-Smith.

Pretax profits in this year could be down by 15 per cent, largely as a result of lower occupancies in United Kingdom hotels and higher finance costs. The investment community is now reconciled to this outcome and is turning its attention to the future, the brokers say.

The proceeds of the recent rights issue will offer some relief against interest payments next year, and hotel occupancies may also rise if the United Kingdom regains its popularity among foreigners and if business travel increases with economic recovery.

This implies pretax profits of about £75m for 1982 against an estimated £55m this year and £66m in 1980.

Long term, the brokers foresee only modest growth in the overall demand for hotel accommodation, but "THF could well increase market share as a result of its sophisticated approach to marketing and by the extension of its hotel interests."

Brokers' views

A clutch of overseas traders comes under the spotlight of Simon and Coates who take a more encouraging view of medium-term world economic prospects.

"The resurgence of economic growth towards the second half of 1982, particularly if interest rates are declining, should lead to a significant increase both in terms of volume and prices among many commodities," they say "This is especially true of the metals and to a lesser extent among some of the softs—notably rubber."

Consequently, the brokers single out S. & W. Berisford and Gill & Duffus, despite its cautious forecast; Dalgety, now showing signs of substantial recovery in the United States; Harrisons Crosfield, for its exposure to speciality chemicals and plantations even though halftime figures may prove disappointing; and Lonrho, although it will be hard pressed to limit the profits decline this year to around 10 per cent.

However, they advise investors to reduce their holdings in Inchcape whose prospects in the Far East and South East Asia look distinctly unencouraging, especially in the motor distribution industry.

Capel-Cure Myers like the look of Telephone Rentals, stressing the sound trading record, strong balance sheet and prospects for growth in telecommunications.

They believe the recent weakness in the shares provides a good opportunity for investors to increase their holdings, and look to profits of £13.8m for this year, against £12.43m in 1980, growing to £15.8m in 1982.

Capel-Cure Myers say that the recent share price action in stores group Mothercare suggests that as far as the City is concerned the retail chain faces a crisis of confidence. But the brokers do not share in the general gloom surrounding the group's US involvement and conclude that while its problems are very real the opportunities are enormous.

Lee Cooper also rates a buy recommendation from Rowe and Pitman who believe the group has recovered from last year's problems. Profits should reach £9m while next year's performance should benefit from the flow of orders for spring and summer, helped by an increasing contribution from the licensing business.

Business appointments

Guinness Mahon's new executive

Mr Richard Fenhalls has joined Guinness Mahon as deputy chairman, chief executive. Mr Fenhalls was the chief executive of the London merchant banking arm of American Express and a senior vice president of American Express International Banking Corporation.

Mr Ken Hall has become a director of Trollope & Colls Management, the management contracting arm of the United Kingdom building division of Trafalgar House. Mr Hall was formerly managing director of Holland Hannen & Cubitts.

Mr Stanley E. Davis has resigned from the partnership of Sabin, Bacon White & Co, stockbrokers, due to ill health but he will remain as a consultant. Mr Timothy J. Ryan has been admitted to the partnership.

Mr E. S. Brazington will take up a new post as chief executive of Carbonless Papers Operations, responsible for Wiggins Teape's carbonless papers business worldwide. Mr E. J. Chumrow will take on a new assignment as chief executive of European Paper and Print, responsible for the direction and development of all the company's activities in Europe outside the carbonless papers business. He will retain responsibility for group development and technical services.

Mr Richard A Templeman has been elected a director of The Moorside Trust.

Mr J. E. Nelson has been made a director of Capital Gearing Trust.

Mr S. J. Cockburn is now chairman of Charles Clifford Industries after the resignation of Mr O. R. Jessel. Mr V. I. Masterton-Hume and Mr T. A. Lewis have also resigned from the board. Mr J. D. Roberts becomes company secretary.

Mr A. J. Glock has been named managing director of DD Lamson, a subsidiary of Crest Nicholson. Mr Glock was previously a director of Hirst and Mallinson. He succeeds Mr D. L. Lewis, who has been made deputy chairman.

Mr Alistair F. Macleod Matthews has been reappointed as a part-time member of the British Gas Corporation for a further period of three years from October 27.

Mr Geoffrey C. Evans will become a regional director of the Central London regional board of Lloyds Bank with effect from April 1.

Weekly list of fixed-interest stocks

	Latest price	Prev price
Alb & Wilson 7¾ Deb '85-90	61¾	62
All Pty Hldings 9½ Ln '92-97	60¾	62
All Brew 6¼ Deb '87-92	53¾	52
Do 7¾ Ln '93-98	49¾	50
AB Foods 5½ Ln '87-2002	18	18
Assoc Elec '78-83	83¾*	83¾*
Do 6¾ Deb '86-91	55¾	56¾
BICC 7¾ Deb '90-95	56½	55¾
BLMC 6 '98-2003	38	28
Do 7½ '87-92	37½	37½
Do 8 Ln '98-2003	37	36
BOC 5¾ Deb '81-86	85¼*	85*
Do 9 Tonnage 1988	85	85
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	51¼	51½
Barclays Bank 8¼ '86-93	56½*	56*
Barclays Int 7½ '86-91	55¾	55¾
Bass Ltd 3½ Ln '87-92	38¾	38¾
Do 7¾ '92-97	50½	50¾
Do 8¼ Deb '87-92	58¾	59¼
Beecham 6¼ Ln '78-83	81¼*	84
Do 8½ Ln '84-94	56	57
Bibby 10¾ Deb '94-99	71¾	71¾
Birmid Qual 7½ Ln '87-92	48	47
Blue Circle 7 Deb '88-93	55½	55¾
Do 9 Deb '92-97	61	61½
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	87½	88
Do 7¾ '88-93	54	54¼
Bridon 8 Deb '88-93	60¾	59
Brit Am Tob 7 Ln '82-87	82½	83
Brit Shoe 7 '80-82	96¾	96
Brooke Bond 8¾ Ln 2003-08	32¾	33
Burmah Oil 8¼ Ln '91-96	55¼	55
Do 7½ Ln '81-86	69*	72¼
Burton Gp 9¼ Ln '98-2003	56¼	56
Cadbury Schweppes 8¼ Ln '94-2004	50*	50*
Coats Patons 4¼ Ln 2002-07	28	28
Do 7½ '90-95	50	50
Courage 6¾ Ln 2004-09	40½	41
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	56½	56½

	Latest price	Prev price
Courtaulds 6½ Ln '94-96	39½*	40½*
Do 7 '82-87	65¾	66¼
Do 7¾ Deb '89-94	54	56
Debenhams 6¼ 2nd Deb	51½	51¾
Do 6½ Ln '86-91	50	50¼
Do 7¾ 2002-07	47	48½
Distillers 7¾ '88-93	51¾*	51*
Dunlop 6¾ Deb '85-90	65	65¼
English Elec 6 Deb '80-85	76*	79
Fisons 6¾ '84-89	57*	56¾*
GEC 7¾ '87-92	53	54
Do 7¾ '88-93	54½	55
Gen Acc 7¾ '92-97	82¼	51¾
Glaxo 7¾ '86-95	85¾xp*	25¾xp*
Glynwed 10¾ Ln '94-99	65	65¾
Grand Met 10 '91-96	61½	62½
GUS 5¾ Ln	31	33½
Do 7½ Ln '83-88	67	67
Do 8½ Ln '93-98	53½	54
Hawker Sid 7¼ Deb '87-92	62¾	62¾
Huntley & Palmer 7¾ Deb '90-95	58½	58½
ICI 5½ '94-2004	36¼	36¾
Do 7½ Ln '86-91	55	59
Do 8 '88-93	57¾	57¾
Imperial Gp 10½ Ln '90-95	65¾*	65¾*
Do 7½ 2004-09	45¼*	44½*
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	60½	60¼
Int. Stores 7¾ Ln 2003-08	46¾	46¾*
Land Securities 8½ '92-97	54¾	55
Laporte 10½ Deb '94-99	64	64
Lewis's Inv Tst 6½ 2nd '85-90	57½	57¾
Lucas 7¾ '83-88	65¼	65¼
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	49¾	48½
Metal Box 10½ '93-97	64½*	64*
Midland Bank 10¾ Ln '93-98	71¾	72¼
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	62¼	63¾
Rank Hovis 8¾ Ln '91-95	57¾	58
Do 6¾ Ln '85-88	56½*	56*
Reckitt & Col 6¾ Deb '85-90	57*	57½*

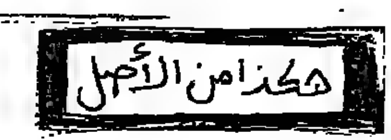
	Latest price	Prev price
Reed Int 7¾ Deb '90-95	64	64
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	40½	41½
Sainsbury (J) 7¾ Deb '87-92	64	64
Scot Newcastle 5¾ Deb	80*	78*
Do 7¾ Deb '89-94	57¼*	58¼*
Slough Est 7½ Deb '85-90	63½	63¾
Smith (W. H.) 5¾ Ln	31	31¼
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	87¾	87¾
Do 7¾ Deb '84-89	62½	62¾
Tate and Lyle 7¾ Deb '89-94	53½	53½
Thomson Org 5 Deb '84-94	75	74
Do 7¾ '87-92	60	58½
Tilling (T) 8½ Ln '89-94	56*	56*
Tootal 4¾ Perp Deb	30½	30½
Do 7½ '85-90	62	63
Truman Ltd 7¾ Deb '88-93	54¼	54¾
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	58½	59
UDS 7¾ Deb '85-90	60½	60½
Do 10¾ Deb '89-94	69	70
Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96	43½	44
Do 7¾ Deb '86-91	61¾	61½
Unilever 6¾ Deb '85-88	62½	63
Watney 7½ Ln '94-99	49½	49½
Do 8 Ln '90-95	54	53½
Whitbread 7½ Ln '95-99	46*	46¼*
Do 7¾ Ln '96-2000	50	52
CONVERTIBLES		
Adwest 10¾ '95-2000	192	170
AB Foods 7½ '94-2004	365	358
BLMC 7¾ '82-87	43*	41½
Beecham 5 '84-94	270	270
Bowater 7 '92-97	84	89
Guest Keen 6¾ 1985	71½	73½
Imperial Gp 8 '85-90	58	59½
Ind & Com 3¼ '94-99	137	137
MEPC 6½ '95-2000	70	71
Midland Bank 7½ '83-93	66	67
Romney Tst 4¾ '73-98	110	110
Tate & Lyle 13 '94-99	87*	81*
Tempe Bar 6 '87-91	88	83

* Ex dividend

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation £000's	Company	Last Price	Change on week	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E Actual	P/E Fully Taxed
1,074	ABI Hldgs 10% CULS	108	−1	10.0	9.3	—	—
3,878	Airsprung Group	67	+1	4.7	7.0	10.6	14.7
1,075	Armitage & Rhodes	43	—	4.3	10.0	3.6	8.1
11,731	Bardon Hill	192	—	9.7	5.1	9.3	11.4
7,462	Deborah Services	97	—	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
4,349	Frank Horsell	116	+1	6.4	5.5	10.5	25.2
8,524	Frederick Parker	59	—	1.7	2.9	25.7	—
904	George Blair	49	—	—	—	—	—
3,899	IPC	95	—	7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
2,479	Jackson Group	98	+1	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
14,986	James Burrough	108	−2	8.7	8.1	7.9	9.9
2,958	Robert Jenkins	290	+7	31.3	10.8	4.0	10.2
2,640	Scuttons "A"	54	+1	5.3	9.8	5.3	7.7
2,577	Torday Limited	187	—	15.1	8.1	7.2	12.4
2,992	Twinlock Ord	14	—	—	—	—	—
2,102	Twinlock 15% ULS	77	−2	15.0	19.5	—	—
5,188	Unilock Holdings	34	+1	3.0	8.8	6.1	10.3
10,647	Walter Alexander	84	+1	6.4	7.6	5.5	9.8
5,251	W. S. Yeates	225	+1	13.1	8.1	4.3	8.7



Football

Injury clouds gather as England seek their place in the sun

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Enough World Cup speculation to fill several dustbins will no doubt be thrown out over the next two weeks. On Saturday Hungary secured their final place in Spain as winners of group four by beating Norway in Budapest, but the victory was less emphatic than the score of 4—1 might suggest. Whatever happens between Romania and Switzerland in the only other outstanding tie in 10 days, England must at least draw against the Hungarians at Wembley.

Should England qualify it is almost certain that they will be seeded. If so they will play all of their matches in Bilbao. Jock Stein and Ernie Walker, the Scottish manager and secretary respectively, returned from Spain with the impression that the hosts intend to give priority to former winners—Brazil, Italy, West Germany and Argentina—as well as themselves. All five significantly are already there.

Ron Greenwood's main concern before his date with destiny on November 18 is the fitness of his prospective side. Trevor Francis for instance has been out for five weeks and, although he is likely to return soon he may have only two games in which to wipe away the rust and restore his confidence.

On his return from Hungary Mr Greenwood will know that another member of his probable team Robson limped off with a foot injury at Old Trafford and that another, Brooking played with strapping on a swollen knee. There was no immediate reaction after West Ham United's win, but he did give away a penalty to let Middlesbrough, who had been embarrassingly overrun, back into the game.

One figure who will be familiar to Mr Greenwood is Devonshire who was once again outstanding. His surging runs from midfield have confused much better defences than Middlesbrough's and if his inexperience keeps him out of the evening's entertainment at Wembley, then he must be included if a squad needs to be formed next summer.

The main positional problems for England lie at either end. Several options were on view in the ragged display at Villa Park where Ipswich Town continued their run of triumphs over last season's rivals and, in so doing, broke Aston Villa's run of 14 unbeaten games. Osman's first goal of the season, a glancing header from a corner, separated the two sides that are now 11 points apart.

Last April Ipswich beat Villa for the third time to go clear at the top only to lose their impetus and concede the title. Now they lie second on goal difference behind Manchester United with two games in hand but armed though they are with an attack that has scored 23 goals (only West Ham's firing power is more effective), it was their defence that carried them through on Saturday.

Osman and Butcher are the pair that have been suggested as candidates for the central defence, if not for the present then at least for the future. They opened as though they had only just woken up, but shook off their torpor to dominate the partnership that has been suggested as candidates for the central attack, Withe and Shaw.

Withe eventually grew so frustrated that, felled by another robust challenge, he attempted to kick Butcher. Even that was relatively unsuccessful and pulled back by the referee, he lost a sweatband. The referee, so eager to keep up with the play, may have felt in need of one. He collided at least three times with a player in possession.

Mills, another likely performer at Wembley, spent an uncomfortable first half trying to contain the lively Morley, a winger whose name has been added to the lengthy list of possibilities. Villa could make no use of any of his crosses and were fortunate not to concede another when the rush hour at last came to an end, Rimmer and Evans combining to clear Mariner's header off the line. It was almost the sole contribution from Mariner.

ASTON VILLA: J Rimmer; K Swain, C Gibson, A Evans, B Ormsby, D Mortimer, D Bremner, G Shaw, P Withe, G Cowans, A Morley.
IPSWICH TOWN: P Cooper; M Mills, S McCall, F Thijssen, R Osman, T Butcher, J Wark, A Muhren, P Mariner, A Brazil, E Gates.
Referee: J B Worrall (Warrington).


Brooking : just one of Greenwood's injury worries.

You can buy success –at the right price

Manchester U 2, Notts Co 1

Ron Atkinson, Manchester United's manager and one of football's big spenders, is doing his best to disprove the adage that you cannot buy success. Two of Mr Atkinson's three expensive signings, Stapleton and Moses, played prominent parts in a win which kept United on top of the first division with exactly a third of their programme completed. The other, Robson, has had better days, but the team has gone from strength to strength since he joined them.

United, famous for their swagger and style, had to show their tenacious side in coming from behind to gain an expected victory over Notts County who put up stern resistance and the result was always in doubt. A widely held view is that County, the least talented of the three promoted clubs, will make a speedy return to the second division, but the management team of Jimmy Sirrel and Howard Wilkinson is formidable and they can confound the prophets of doom.

In the first half County were so outclassed that it was easy to see how Lincoln City, a third division team, had knocked them out of the League Cup last Wednesday: in the second their improvement was so startling that it was easy to see how they had given West Ham United such a hard match the previous Saturday.

County have good touch players in Hunt, Hooks and Mair and a lively, vigorous striker in McCulloch. Above all they have Masson, their captain and midfield mastermind. He has few peers in the art of passing and reading situations.

Survival was County's aim at the outset and they were grateful that Birtles, Wilkins and Coppell did not make the best use of reasonable chances. It was ominous for United that they were enjoying so much of the play without scoring and when a goal finally arrived after 37 tiresome minutes it came from County. Goodwin was quick to seize on Robson's headed clearance and McCulloch was perfectly positioned at the far post to head in his instant centre.

Justice was done four minutes later when Birtles, brilliantly fed by Stapleton, drove the ball past Avramovic with his less reliable right foot for United's equalizer. On the stroke of half time Birtles wasted an easy opportunity with his more reliable left foot.

The second half was more entertaining because County threw off their inferiority complex and abandoned their defence in depth plan. In the sixty fifth minute a Birtles' header from Gidman's cross was scooped off the line by Richards but only as far as Moses, who swept the ball home for United's winner. United look short of championship material but right now there are 91 clubs who would be willing to swap places with them.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey; J Gidman, A Albiston, R Wilkins, [illegible], B Robson (sub L Macari), G Birtles, F Stapleton, R Moses, S Coppell.
NOTTS COUNTY: R Avramovic; T Benjamin (sub T Christie), R O'Brien, D Hunt, A Lahtinen, P Richards, M Goodwin, D Masson, I McCulloch, P Hooks, G Mair.
Referee: A Saunders (Newcastle upon Tyne).

Golf

The birdie trail that leads to quail

Sydney, Nov 2.—Bill Rogers is heading home for a spot of quail shooting after a comfortable three-stroke win in the $A70,000 New South Wales Open at the Lakes course here today.

Rogers returns to Australia in two weeks in time to prepare for the $A150,000 Australian Open at the Victoria Golf Club in Melbourne, but in the meantime the 30-year-old Rogers aims to relax at home in Texas. And if he shoots with a gun as accurately as he holes birdies then the quail are in for a hard time.

Rogers duly wrapped up the NSW Open in seven-under 285 after a final round 76, three over, to beat a West Australian, Lyndsay Stephen, who finished with four-under 288.

Rogers, who has captured the British Open at Royal Sandwich, the Suntory in Japan, three United States tournaments and now has won in Australia, has been voted by American players as the golfer of the year and his performance at the Lakes over the past four days confirms his greatness.

As Stephen said after yesterday's finish: "It was the case out there today of who was going to come second. You've got the world's best golfer of the moment and you cannot expect to do much about that," he said. The lay-out was tailor-made for the Texan, who won over sports-writers with his self-deprecating manner during the tournament.

It was unfortunate for the organizers and the spectators that United States Open champion, David Graham, did not provide the expected stiff opposition for Rogers. Instead Graham crashed out at the first hurdle and missed the 36-hole cut on Friday—adding to the embarrassment of exiting early from the Westlakes Classic in Adelaide the previous week.

The young Brisbane professional, Peter Senior, who was second overnight on five-under, collapsed on the back nine with three successive bogeys at the 14th, 15th and 16th holes to finish equal third with Scotland's Sam Torrance and American Art Russell on three under 289. Twenty-two-year-old Senior was a model of consistency up until that stage.

James third

Rio de Janeiro, Nov 1.—Phil Hancock, of the United States, won the Rio Invitation Classic by two strokes today. George Burns's five-under-par 63 was the best round of the tournament and earned him second place two strokes behind. Mark James, of Britain, was third on 274.

FINAL SCORES: 268: P Hancock (US) 66, 66, 69, 67; 270: G Burns (US) [illegible]; 274: M James (GB) [illegible] ... (Brazil) [illegible] A Sandelin [illegible] 72, 68, 70, 72; 283: S Martin (GB) 70, 69, 72, 72.—Reuter.

KANI: Japan Open championship: 280: Y Hagawa 74, 69, 69, 68. 281: K Mori 70, 70, 69, 72; T Nakajima 68, 74, 69, 71. 282: R Clampett (US) 71, 70, 71, 70. 283: M Kuramoto 74, 68, 71, 70. 284: H Min-Nan (Taiwan) 74, 70, 66, 74; N Suzuki 72, 71, 71, 70. 285: I Aoki 67, 76, 67, 75; K Arai 74, 71, 70, 70; Y Funatogawa 73, 71, 70, 71. British scores: 288: N Faldo 72, 76, 65, 75; N Price 73, 73, 70, 73.

Spurs take full advantage of Clemence penalty save

By John Nicholls
Southampton 1 Tottenham 2

Southampton's run of disappointing results was stretched a little longer by a somewhat fortunate Tottenham Hotspur in an evenly balanced game at the Dell. The home team appeared to be on their way to their first win for four games when they were awarded a penalty in the 35th minute with the score 1—1. But, not for the first time in the match, Clemence kept his side from falling behind when he made his save from Keegan's kick look easy.

Three minutes later the unexpected happened when, against the run of play, Spurs won the match when Katalinic could only parry Archibald's fierce drive and the substitute Corbett was on hand to tap in the loose ball. One could only feel sympathy for Southampton, who had carried the game to Tottenham for long periods.

That said, a draw would probably have been a fair result, for the visitors also demonstrated all their considerable attacking skills and might have scored more than they did. Several chances went begging, some created by Ardiles and Hoddle, others set up by Southampton's fallible defence. Both of the goals Tottenham did score should have been prevented.

The first came in the 24th minute, when Roberts, apparently invisible, materialized at the near post to head in Galvin's corner. It was a beautifully taken goal, but Roberts was totally ignored by the defence. Fortunately for them, their dejection was short-lived—they were back on level terms within a minute.

A bout of passing straight from the restart saw Moran racing clear and showing that even Clemence on a good day can be beaten by a well-placed shot. The first half ended with Crooks [illegible] badly when presented with a close-range chance by Ardiles. Immediately after the interval another fine move by Spurs ended with Galvin sending a volley wide from one of Hoddle's perfectly weighted crosses.

Then came the save of the match, which possibly convinced Spurs that it was not going to be their day to lose. Channon latched on to a typically well flighted cross from Holmes and let fly for the top corner of the net from well inside the area. Clemence seemed to know instinctively which way to leap, going full stretch to save with his fingertips.

SOUTHAMPTON: I Katalinic; [illegible] Baker, N Holmes, S Williams, C Nicholl, M Whitlock, [illegible] Channon, S Moran, D Armstrong (sub, S Lawrence), A Ball.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence, C Hughton, P Miller, G Roberts, M Hazard, S Perryman, O Ardiles, S Archibald, A Galvin, G Hoddle, G Crooks (sub, P Corbett).
Referee: A Gunn (Burgess Hill).

Life among minnows can be good

By Paul Newman
Sheffield Utd 3 Blackpool 1

A decade ago Sheffield United and Blackpool were in the first division. If you watched everything but the action on the pitch at Bramall Lane on Saturday you could have been forgiven for thinking times had not changed.

The ground, with its 15,300 seats and cover on all four sides, looked as impressive as ever. More than 15,000 supporters filed through the turnstiles; a fair number from Blackpool, and a huge roar greeted the home team.

How appearances can deceive. The reality is that both these big fish are wallowing in the backwaters of the fourth division for the first time in their history and learning how tough and uncompromising life there can be.

Both, however, are adapting quickly. Blackpool's tackling on Saturday bore all the rugged hallmarks of the League's lower reaches — Pashley, Hart and McEwan were all booked for ugly fouls—and McAlle in defence and Richardson in midfield were paragons of the no nonsense attitude United have quickly assumed under their new manager, Ian Porterfield.

The goalless first half was a painful exhibition of mis-hit passes and shapeless play. The second proved that although refined skills are in short supply at this level, excitement need not be.

Hatton, who is said locally to play against one of his former clubs every other week (he has in fact played for eight, one of them Blackpool), opened the scoring for Sheffield after 59 minutes when he pounced on a loose ball to claim his 200th goal in 556 first-team appearances.

Trusson increased the lead from close range less than two minutes later, but McEwan quickly reduced the arrears

Hatton's second goal, after 82 minutes of a hard-fought match, was proof of both his hunger for goals and the fitness of his 34-year-old legs. After sending Neville away on the right from inside his own half, he raced 50 yards into the Blackpool penalty area to convert his colleague's accurate cross.

Mr Porterfield, scorer of thes Sunderland goal that beat Leeds United in the 1973 FA Cup Final, has brought almost instant success to United, who now lead the fourth division. Like Allan Brown at Blackpool, who are now seventh, he had to pick up the pieces after an unhappy reign by a member of England's 1966 World Cup winning side (Martin Peters at United, Alan Ball at Blackpool).

The task facing Mr Brown, who in a previous spell as manager took Blackpool to within one point of promotion to the first division, looks the more difficult. Saturday's 15,566, crowd — the second highest of the day outside the first division — showed both United's enormous potential and why Mr Porterfield came to Bramall Lane from Rotherham.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: K Waugh; J Ryan, S Huston, P Richardson, J McAlle, A Kenworthy, S Neville, M Trusson, K Edwards, R Hatton, S Charles.
BLACKPOOL: J Rush; P Gardner, T Pashley, R Blair, N Hart, S McEwan, C Morris, P Noble, W Entwistle, (sub, D Wann), D Hockaday, W Harrison.
Referee: D Civil (Birmingham).

Luton's remedy: experience and a spoonful of luck

By Clive White
Luton Town 1 Crystal Palace 0

Like lovers eloping before dark, Luton Town and Watford are running away from everyone in the second division. Though Luton's escape from the possessive clutches of Crystal Palace on Saturday was not as smooth as it might have been, the important thing is that they have made the break, thanks to the leggy stride of the three-point win.

Since their relegation from the first division in 1975, Luton have regularly forced themselves into a challenging position. Perhaps, in previous years, they would have surrendered Saturday's tenuous one-goal lead. But strengthened by experience and with a spoonful of luck, they survived.

They know they will play better in all areas of their game than they did on Saturday. David Pleat, being a manager who puts his trust in deed rather than word, retained a defence which had kept two unblemished scoresheets, and despite an injury to his central pillar, Saxby, and the occasional misweighted passes of the young and equally expansive Goodyear, his faith was rewarded.

In the first half Palace were allowed uninterrupted grazing in midfield. The Irishman, Murphy, with socks untidily around his ankles, an unshaven face and unruly hair, was immaculate. Chipping and caressing passes this way and that he reminded me of Best as he is now, only better. But for all the seeds he scattered, the end product was nil.

Mabbutt, signed in midweek from Bristol City, fought as keenly as one would expect, but without success. His co-striker, Langley, might just as easily have still been playing for Queen's Park Rangers, so anonymous was he.

Of course it is early days for Mabbutt, but should he become discouraged in the weeks ahead he can take heart from the experience of a fellow Bristolian. White went through an infertile, morale-sapping 20 months for Luton after he arrived from Bristol Rovers, where he had been merrily banging in the goals. Now he is the second division's leading marksman after scoring four in Luton's previous home match.

It was White's twisting turn in the 28th minute which produced a penalty when Cannon was forced to bring him down. Moss's winning shot from the spot was viewed by some as his only positive contribution all afternoon. But he did not receive the best of service and his game is not geared to supplying his own.

However, White did give Moss another chance from 12 yards after he had swiftly intercepted a back pass, but he shot feebly and Cannon cleared his line. Had the referee the power, we might have preferred him to book Moss for such a weak effort rather than one or two of those that followed; Stephens and White for Luton, Mabbutt, Galliers and Gilbert for Palace.

LUTON TOWN: J Findlay, K Stephens, C Goodyear, B Horton, M Saxby (sub R Antic), M Donaghy, R Hill, B Stein, S White, L Fuccillo, D Moss.
CRYSTAL PALACE: P Barron, B Bason, S Lovell, J Murphy, J Cannon, W Gilbert, S Galliers, N Smillie, K Mabbutt, T Langley, S Brooks (sub, D Price).
Referee: D Reeves (Uxbridge).

Gray turns on the style but Leeds hand out the points

By Paul Harrison
Nottingham F 2 Leeds 1

At the end the Leeds support held their ground, away in a far corner, roaring defiantly to themselves as if in mortal pain, which no doubt most of them were. The crack of a firework rang out and someone said "Clarke's shot himself", but on this performance it would have been an unnecessary reaction to defeat.

For an open and entertaining game owed much to the visitors' attitude; not for this Leeds an over-reliance on sterile defence. Most of the good things about them were channelled through an old warrior, Eddie Gray, socks rolled down from the start. His ability to last the full course doubted, he not only did so, but looked the best player on view.

It was Burns's first visit to the City Ground since his transfer to Leeds, whom he led out to an ungrudging welcome. Others, however, stole his limelight, Eddie Gray among them. Ward, playing in place of Ian Wallace, the Forest top scorer, who had been dropped as punishment for being sent off last week, was another scene-stealer. He it was who gave Forest the lead in the twenty-second minute, heading Proctor's clever cross into the net with the velocity of a Guy Fawkes rocket.

It took Leeds until two minutes before half-time to struggle back to parity. Eddie Gray, inevitably, began the move, Hird crossed and Butterworth, at 19 playing in his first full game, emulated the power of Ward's header. He looked like a small boy among the tall defenders but played with enough pace and determination to show that he was not overawed.

Forest began the second half with heavy pressure which won them the match. Lukic saved well from Anderson; Cherry was booked for taking two "bites" at Gunn and from the free kick Ward shot just wide. Fashanu missed a chance; Robertson was fouled, took the kick himself, Lukic lost it and, although the ball was cleared, Leeds were booting it anywhere now.

Anderson moved menacingly into the area, Graham appeared to handle the ball as he shot, and the referee waited until the linesman flagged before giving the penalty. To Robertson such things are a mere formality, and Forest, after 53 minutes, were back into a lead they did not relinquish.

Leeds were not prepared to lie down and die. They counter-attacked and showed more commitment than ever. Hart was booked for upending Ward; Stevenson, replacing the injured Barnes, missed a chance that Eddie Gray made; and two frantic appeals for penalties were rejected.

At the other end a revived Robertson, an awakened Fashanu and an eel-like Ward were creating pretty and effective patterns of their own devising.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P Shilton; V Anderson, B Gunn, J McGovern, D Needham, E Aas, S Gray, P Ward, J Fashanu, M Proctor, J Robertson.
LEEDS: J Lukic; T Cherry, F Gray, K Hird, P Hart, K Burns, E Gray, A Graham, A Butterworth, G Hamson, B Stevenson.

Liverpool save themselves and expose Sunderland

By John Dougray
Sunderland 0 Liverpool 2

Those of us who had felt that Liverpool had been somewhat casual in the first half were reminded by their manager, Bob Paisley, after the game that "The wind was tricky out there. We were playing against the elements and if we had run hard against them we would have had nothing left at the end."

Thus spoke the wise old football professional, glowing from the warmth of a 2-0 away win and a welcome drop of the hard stuff.

While Mr Paisley was in twinkling mood, reminiscing about his schooldays at Hetton-le-Hole in his native Durham, Sunderland's young manager, Alan Durban, could be heard anxiously telling the press in another corner of the room what he felt was wrong with Sunderland. "I have been too accommodating of my best players. The blend is not right. Just watch me make changes next week."

Mr Durban's anxiety is well founded. Saturday's defeat was Sunderland's seventh in only 12 League games and with the prospect of a visit next Saturday by the leaders, Manchester United, there is a chill wind blowing down the corridors at Roker Park.

Whatever the real explanation for Liverpool's low-key first-half performance there was no doubt that after the interval they slipped into a higher gear to expose cruelly Sunderland's limitations.

McDermott, Souness and Ray Kennedy took a more muscular grip in the centre of the field (both Kennedy and McDermott were cautioned for fouls) and after an hour Liverpool made the first, important breakthrough, following a twice-taken free kick. The first attempt had been cleared by Sunderland, but the referee still seemed to be moving them back when McDermott quickly flicked the ball to Souness, who drove it home from outside the area with astonishing ferocity. Sunderland appealed that they had been conned but Souness was punching the air with delight and the goal stood.

If there was any doubt about the legality of the first goal there was none about the second. A typical, flowing Liverpool move down the Sunderland right flank, saw Dalglish cross the ball to the far side of the penalty area, where McDermott drove it past Siddall with deadly accuracy.

Against such cool, stunning finishing Sunderland's attacking efforts were feeble by comparison. In the first half Ritchie headed a goal only to be given offside and Clarke and Cummins missed chances from good positions. But there was generally a lack of rhythm and direction about Sunderland's play and their confidence is rapidly draining away. There is still time to strike the right blend and balance but Mr Durban may have to look beyond his present resources to find it.

SUNDERLAND: B Siddall; B Venison, I Munro, M Buckley, J Clarke, S Elliott, G Chisholm, A McCoist, T Ritchie (sub, C West), N Pickering, S Cummins.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, M Lawrenson, P Thompson, R Kennedy, A Hansen, K Dalglish, R Whelan, I Rush, T McDermott, G Souness.
Referee: T Mills (Barnsley).

A good advertisement but where is the artistry?

By A Special Correspondent
Charlton 1 Q P Rangers 2

The Charlton manager, Alan Mullery, found considerable consolation from his side's first home League defeat of the season. The former England international cast aside his profund disappointment and said: "This match was an excellent advertisement for the second division."

The contest was frenzied producing abundant midfield spills and goalmouth thrills. Yet the action tended to cloud serious defects at this level, like many advertisements, the image proved to be rather more attractive than the product.

Both teams here provided the sort of bustling effort which has lifted them into initial contention for promotion; and neither could be seriously faulted for their ability to create clear chances in traditional British bludgeoning style.

However, a disturbing feature which Mr Mullery sadly overlooked was the patent lack of skill and tight control in hot-blooded battles. There were plenty of artisans who were able to stamp themselves upon the cut-and-thrust encounter.

The experienced Madden, replacing the injured Lansdowne for his first outing of the season, was an industrious worker in Charlton's midfield. And Rangers could boast an equally effective performer in the shape of the young Gregory.

Yet the artists were in short supply. Few players were even capable of slowing the tempo in a match which allowed little time for constructive thought. The Rangers manager, Terry Venables, exposed Charlton's limitations with a simple tactical switch. He moved the former England captain, Francis, into a sweeper's role and saw the experiment pay off handsomely.

Charlton's strike force attempted to beat a smooth path down the centre for much of the time and they were almost always thwarted by the ever alert Francis in his roving position at the back.

On the occasions when Charlton managed to pierce that solid formation, the goalkeeper, Burridge displayed magnificent agility.

Rangers settled matters with a stunning 20-yard drive by Stainrod and a simple strike from Allen, who pounced upon an error by the goalkeeper, Johns, just before the interval.

Hales made amends for his earlier penalty miss when he stole in to sweep the ball home from Robinson's teasing corner kick. But Rangers clasped possessively to the lead and capably survived Charlton's huffing and puffing at their brick-built defence during the hectic closing stages.

Hungary make sure of a place in Spain

Hungary 4, Norway 1

Budapest, Nov 1.—Hungary made certain their qualification for the World Cup football finals in Spain in 1982 by beating Norway here yesterday in the European group 4 qualifying match.

Switzerland play Romania in Switzerland on November 11 and England play host to Hungary on November 18 in the group's final two matches. England can still qualify by beating Hungary at Wembley, whatever the result in the Switzerland and Romania fixture.

The scorers for Hungary yesterday were Balint (11th minute), Kiss (59th minute and 6th), and Fazekas (80th minute). Lund scored for Norway in the 35th minute.

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	7	4	2	1	13	7	10
England	7	3	1	3	12	8	7
Romania	7	2	3	2	5	5	7
Switzerland	7	2	2	3	9	12	6
Norway	8	2	2	4	8	15	6

Watson rejects a move to Newcastle

Dave Watson, the England defender, has rejected a chance to join Newcastle on loan—a move that the Southampton manager, Lawrie McMenemy, felt would have kept the player in World Cup reckoning.

Watson, dropped after Southampton's 4—0 defeat at Birmingham on October 10, made his decision to stay after talks with Arthur Cox, the Newcastle manager.

Watson's lack of first team activity makes it difficult for Ron Greenwood, the England manager, when he comes to announce his squad for the deciding World Cup qualifier against Hungary on November 18.

"With the England game in mind I thought it might have been to Watson's advantage to go to a club like Newcastle on loan", Mr McMenemy said. "But after talks he was adamant about staying at Southampton." Watson played in the reserves against Watford on Saturday.

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.
THIRD DIVISION: Southend United v Gillingham.
FOURTH DIVISION: Mansfield Town v Colchester United.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern: Poole Town v Aylesbury United.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Tamworth v Buxton.
FA CUP: fourth qualifying round, replay: Dagenham v Gravesend and Northfleet.
FA TROPHY: first qualifying round, second replay: Farnborough Town v Gosport Borough.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow Borough v Hitchin Town.
FA YOUTH CUP: first round proper: Brighton and Hove Albion v Sutton United (7.15); Maidstone United v Woking; Walsall v Nuneaton Borough; York City v Barnsley; Blackburn Rovers v Doncaster Rovers; Tranmere Rovers v Shrewsbury Town; Alvechurch v Nottingham Forest.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: The Army v Hellenic League (at Aldershot).

Boxing

Promoter hits back after Spanish blow

The former European champion, Dave Green, has a new opponent at the Albert Hall tomorrow. He meets Reg Ford, of Guyana, and not Jose Pacheco, of Spain, who is unfit.

Mike Barrett, the promoter, is claiming damages from Pacheco because the promoter says the boxer broke the rules of the Spanish Boxing Federation by taking a contest only 11 days before the Albert Hall date.

In a further change to the bill, Billy Savage, of Nigeria, replaces Alex Tompkins, who has flu, against Steve Lewin, of Streatham, at light-heavyweight.

LUSAKA: Light-heavyweight: Lottie Mwale (Zambia) knocked out Don Addison (US), eighth round.

Miss Wainman's title

Ottawa, Oct 31.—Tracey Wainman, of Canada, won the women's title of the Skate Canada competition today, without winning any of the three elements involved. She was third in the compulsory figures, third in the short programme and a third in today's long free programme gave her the championship.

RESULTS: 1, T Wainman (Canada), 6.0; 2, R Sumners (US), 6.6; 3, K Ivanova (USSR), 7.0; 4, C Kristofics-Binder (Austria), 7.6; 5, P Hu (US), 8.2; 6, E Manley (Canada), 9.0; 7, K Wood (GB), 15.2.

...les

[...] Appel avoided several [...] and defenders before passing the ball to Claudia Burghart who put it past Pauline Gibbon, in goal, to equalize for Germany.

The exchanges after this were rapid and eventually Jane Swinnerton seized an opportunity. She took up a loose ball not far from the centre line and went off hotly pursued by a German defender, but Miss Swinnerton got her shot in and made sure of the winning goal.

The German were masters at leaving alone England's unproductive moves which in isolation made England's ball control look good, but England had difficulty in keeping possession when it mattered and found the Germans' crashing tackles disconcerting.

Squash rackets

Orient 0, Blackburn Rovers [illegible] Wrexham 0; Cambridge United 2, Cardiff City 1; Charlton Athletic 1, Queen's Park Rangers 2; Derby County 1, Grimsby Town 1; Leicester City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Luton Town 1, Crystal Palace 0; Norwich City 0, Bolton Wanderers 0; Oldham Athletic 3, Newcastle United 1; Rotherham United 6, Chelsea 0; Shrewsbury Town 0, Watford 2.

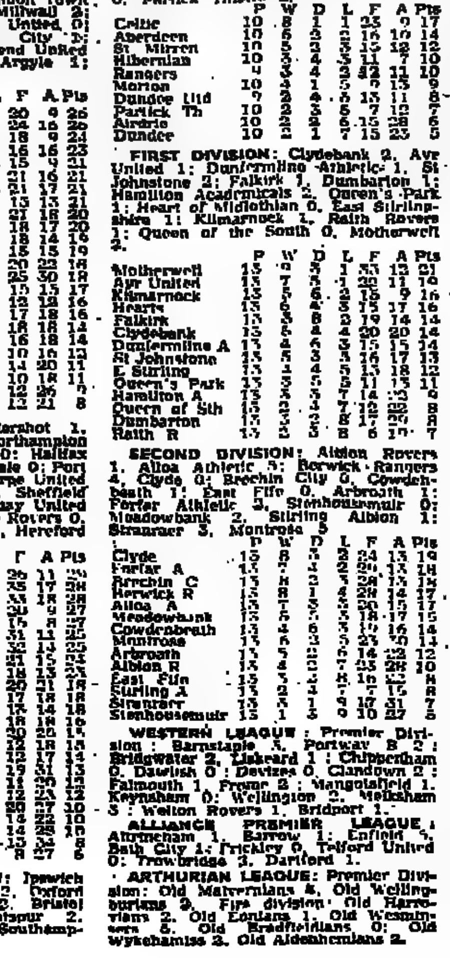


	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Luton T	12	9	1	2	28	11	28
Watford	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	10	[illegible]
Sheffield W	12	7	[illegible]	3	13	10	23
Oldham Ath	12	6	4	[illegible]	20	13	22
QP Rangers	12	7	1	4	19	12	22
Barnsley	12	6	1	5	18	11	19
Charlton Ath	12	5	[illegible]	4	17	14	18
Cambridge U	12	6	0	6	17	16	18
Blackburn R	12	5	3	4	12	12	18
Leicester C	12	4	5	3	14	13	17
Chelsea	12	5	2	5	15	18	17
Norwich C	12	5	2	5	14	19	17
Newcastle U	12	5	1	6	14	12	16
Crystal Palace	12	5	1	6	10	9	16
Derby Co	12	4	3	5	15	19	15
Shrewsbury T	12	4	3	5	13	17	15
Grimsby T	12	3	5	4	11	20	14
Rotherham U	12	4	2	6	18	16	14
Cardiff C	12	3	2	7	13	20	11
Wrexham	11	2	2	7	7	15	8
Bolton W	12	2	1	9	7	22	7
Orient	12	1	3	8	5	18	6

TROUCICALPA (Honduras): World Cup: Central-North America and Caribbean section final: Mexico 1, Cuba 0.

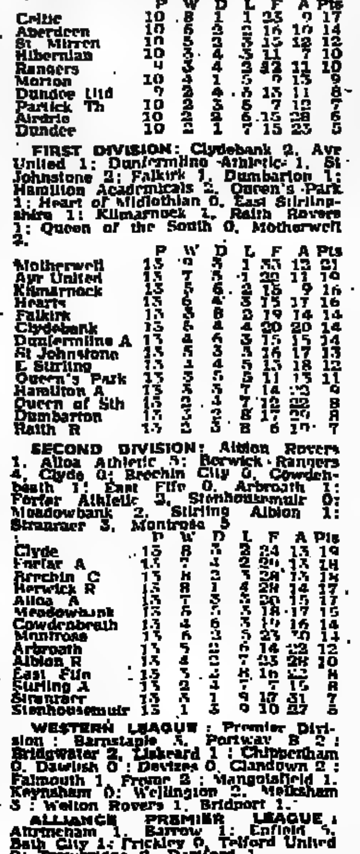
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham 1, Banstead 0; Chertsey 3, Grays Athletic 1; Kingsbury 0, Horley 1; Marlow 0, Uxbridge 2; Flint 1, Wealdstone 1. League Cup: Chalfont 1, Whyteleafe 2.

THIRD DIVISION: Brentford 0, Burnley 0; Bristol City 0, Chesterfield 0; Chester 2, Reading 3; Doncaster Rovers 4, Bristol Rovers 2; Fulham 1, Portsmouth 1; Gillingham 1, Swindon Town 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Millwall 2; Newport County 2, Carlisle United 0; Oxford United 1, Lincoln City 1; Preston North End 1, Southend United 0; Walsall 0, Plymouth Argyle 1; Wimbledon 1, Exeter City 1.



	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Doncaster R	12	8	2	2	20	9	26
Gillingham	13	8	2	3	24	16	26
Chesterfield	13	7	3	3	18	9	24
Reading	13	7	2	4	16	16	23
Walsall	13	6	3	4	15	9	21
Swindon T	13	6	3	4	21	16	21
Fulham	13	6	3	4	21	17	21
Oxford Utd	13	6	3	4	15	13	21
Millwall	13	6	2	5	21	18	20
Carlisle Utd	13	6	2	5	18	17	20
Newport Co	13	5	4	4	18	14	19
Southend Utd	13	6	1	6	15	15	19
Bristol R	13	5	3	5	20	22	18
Exeter C	13	5	3	5	25	30	18
Bristol City	13	4	5	4	15	15	17
Brentford	13	4	4	5	12	12	16
Huddersfield T	13	4	4	5	17	18	16
Lincoln City	13	3	5	5	18	18	14
Portsmouth	13	3	5	5	16	18	14
Preston NE	13	2	6	5	10	16	12
Burnley	13	2	5	6	14	20	11
Chester	12	2	5	5	10	18	11
Wimbledon	13	2	3	8	12	26	9
Plymouth A	13	2	2	9	12	21	8

FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 1, Hartlepool 3; Bury 7, Northampton Town 1; Crewe Alexandra 0, Halifax Town 1; Darlington 2, Rochdale 0; Port Vale 2, Hull City 1; Scunthorpe United 0, Peterborough United 1; Sheffield United 3, Blackpool 1; Torquay United 2, Bradford City 0; Tranmere Rovers 0, Bournemouth 1; York City 3, Hereford United 4.



	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheffield Utd	13	9	2	2	26	11	29
Bury	13	8	4	1	35	17	28
Bradford City	13	8	4	1	33	18	28
Peterborough	13	8	3	2	20	9	27
Bournemouth	13	8	3	2	15	8	27
Colchester Utd	13	8	1	4	31	11	25
Blackpool	13	7	4	2	32	13	25
Wigan A	13	7	4	2	21	15	25
Torquay Utd	13	7	2	4	18	13	23
Aldershot	13	5	3	5	20	21	18
Hartlepool	13	4	6	3	17	18	18
Port Vale	12	4	6	2	17	14	18
Stockport Co	13	5	1	7	18	18	16
Hereford Utd	13	3	6	4	20	20	15
Tranmere R	13	4	3	6	12	18	15
Darlington	13	4	2	7	12	17	14
York City	13	4	1	8	19	31	13
Rochdale	13	3	3	7	12	20	12
Halifax T	13	2	6	5	12	23	12
Hull City	13	2	4	7	20	27	10
Mansfield T	13	2	4	7	14	25	10
Scunthorpe	13	2	4	7	14	[illegible]	10
Northampton	14	1	5	8	15	34	8
Crewe	13	2	0	11	8	27	6

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Ipswich Town 3, Arsenal 1; Orient 2, Oxford United 1; Swindon Town 2, Bristol Rovers 3; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Norwich City 1; Watford 1, Southampton 0.

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Aberdeen 1, Dundee United 1; Airdrieonians 1, Celtic 3; Dundee 0, Hibernian 0; Morton 0, St Mirren 2; Rangers 0, Partick Thistle 2.



	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	10	8	1	1	23	9	17
Aberdeen	10	6	2	2	16	10	14
St Mirren	10	5	2	3	15	12	12
Hibernian	10	3	4	3	11	7	10
Rangers	9	3	4	2	12	11	10
Morton	10	4	1	5	9	13	9
Dundee Utd	9	2	4	3	15	11	8
Partick Th	10	2	3	5	7	12	7
Airdrie	10	2	2	6	15	28	6
Dundee	10	2	1	7	15	23	5

FIRST DIVISION: Clydebank 2, Ayr United 1; Dunfermline Athletic 1, St Johnstone 2; Falkirk 1, Dumbarton 1; Hamilton Academicals 2, Queen's Park 1; Heart of Midlothian 0, East Stirlingshire 1; Kilmarnock 1, Raith Rovers 1; Queen of the South 0, Motherwell 4.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Motherwell	13	9	3	1	33	12	21
Ayr United	13	7	5	1	20	11	19
Kilmarnock	13	5	6	2	15	9	16
Hearts	13	6	4	3	15	17	16
Falkirk	13	3	8	2	19	14	14
Clydebank	13	5	4	4	20	20	14
Dunfermline A	13	4	6	3	15	15	14
St Johnstone	13	5	3	5	16	17	13
E Stirling	13	4	4	5	13	18	12
Queen's Park	13	3	5	5	11	15	11
Hamilton A	13	3	3	7	14	23	9
Queen of Sth	13	3	2	7	12	22	8
Dumbarton	13	3	2	8	17	26	8
Raith R	13	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	17	7

SECOND DIVISION: Albion Rovers 1, Alloa Athletic 5; Berwick Rangers 4, Clyde 0; Brechin City 0, Cowdenbeath 1; East Fife 0, Arbroath 1; Forfar Athletic 2, Stenhousemuir 0; Meadowbank 2, Stirling Albion 1; Stranraer 3, Montrose 5.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clyde	13	8	3	2	24	13	19
Forfar A	13	7	4	2	20	13	18
Brechin C	13	8	2	3	28	15	18
Berwick R	13	8	1	4	28	14	17
Alloa A	13	7	3	3	20	15	17
Meadowbank	13	5	5	3	18	17	15
Cowdenbeath	13	4	6	3	19	16	14
Montrose	13	6	2	5	23	20	14
Arbroath	13	5	2	6	14	22	12
Albion R	13	4	2	7	23	28	10
East Fife	13	3	2	8	16	22	8
Stirling A	13	2	4	7	7	15	8
Stranraer	13	3	1	9	17	31	7
Stenhousemuir	13	1	3	9	10	27	5

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barnstaple 2, Portway B 2; Bridgwater 2, Liskeard 1; Chippenham 0, Dawlish 0; Devizes 0, Clandown 2; Falmouth 1, Frome 2; Mangotsfield 1, Keynsham 0; Wellington 2, Melksham 3; Welton Rovers 1, Bridport 1.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham 1, Barrow 1; Enfield 5, Bath City 1; Frickley 0, Telford United 0; Trowbridge 3, Dartford 1.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Old Malvernians 4, Old Wellingburians 2. First division: Old Harrovians 2, Old Etonians 1; Old Westminsters 5, Old Bradfieldians 0; Old Wykehamists 3, Old Aldenhamians 2.

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round: Addlestone and Weybridge 2, Taunton 2; Barnet 2, Corinthian Casuals 0; Bedford 3, Wisbech Town 0; Boston United 5, Dunstable 1; Caernarfon Town 0, Bishop Auckland 2; Cheltenham 1, Dorchester 3; Dover 1, Leatherhead 1; Gravesend 0, Dagenham 0; Harlow Town 1, Corby 0; Hastings 2, Wembley 0; Hendon 2, Harrow Borough 1; Horden CW 2, Hyde United 0; Kettering 2, King's Lynn 1; Leytonstone and Ilford 2, Carshalton Athletic 1; Worcester City 0, Nuneaton 2, 1, 1, Worcester City 0, Nuneaton 2; Bromsgrove 1, Penrith 1; Northwich Victoria 0, Scarborough 2; Blyth Spartans 3, South Bank 0; Mossley 1, Spennymoor United 0; Runcorn 1; Stafford Rangers 3, AP Leamington 0; Weymouth 3, Farnborough Town 0; Willenhall Town 2, Burton Albion 1; Witney Town 0, Wycombe Wanderers 1; Workington 4, Buxton 1; Yeovil 3, Merthyr Tydfil 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Bedworth 1, Alvechurch 0; Bridgend 1, Wellingborough 2; Cambridge City 2, Barry 0; Kidderminster 2, Enderby Town 3; Milton Keynes 0, Banbury 3. Southern: Aylesbury 4, Andover 1; Canterbury City 0, Waterlooville 5; Crawley 1, Chelmsford 1; Gosport 3, Welling United 0; Hillingdon Borough 3, Ashford 1; Hounslow 0, Fareham Town 5; Salisbury 1, Basingstoke 3; Tonbridge 0, Poole 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Blackpool 1, Derby County 2; Bolton Wanderers 2, Preston North End 1; Burnley 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Coventry City 1, Blackburn Rovers 1; Leeds United 0, Manchester United 1; Liverpool 1, Bury 0; Manchester City 0, Nottingham Forest 2; Newcastle United 1, Everton 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Stoke City 1, Sheffield United 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Aston Villa 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE: Ashby 0, Eastwood Town 1; Bridlington 3, Appleby-Frodingham 4; Gainsborough 0, Brigg Town 0; Mexborough 1, Long Eaton 1; Skegness 0, Boston 1; Spalding 2, Arnold 2; Sutton United 1, Belper 4.

IRISH LEAGUE: Hennessy Gold Cup: Ards 3, Portadown 0; Coleraine 2, Cliftonville 2; Crusaders 1, Ballymena 1; Glenavon 1, Distillery 0; Linfield 4, Bangor 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bishop's Stortford 2, Tooting and Mitcham 0; Boreham Wood 1, Staines 1; Bromley 1, Walthamstow Avenue 3; Hayes 1, Croydon 0; Hitchin 1, Billericay 1; Sutton 3, Slough 1; Woking 1, Dulwich Hamlet 0. First Division: Chesham United 1, Tilbury 1; Hampton 1, Hertford 2; Hornchurch 1, Wokingham Town 3; Maidenhead 3, Lewes 2; Ware 1, Metropolitan Police 2. Second Division: Basildon 3, Horsham 1; Egham 3, Molesey 1; Epping 2, Camberley 0; Harwich and Parkeston 1, Hemel Hempstead 0; Hungerford 1, Worthing 1; Rainham 0, Barton Rovers 2; Tring 1, Finchley 3; Windsor and Eton 1, Dorking 1.

European leagues

AUSTRIAN: Vienna Sportclub 2, Gak 2; Austria Vienna 4, Austria Salzburg 1; Lask 2, Rapid 0; Sturm Graz 5, Admira Wacker 0; SSW Innsbruck 1, Voest Linz 0.

EAST GERMAN: Chemie Halle 2, Energie Cottbus 1; Karl-Marx-Stadt 3, Zwickau 0; Hansa Rostock 5, Chemie Buna Schkopau 1; Vorwaerts 2, Rot-Weiss Erfurt 0.

YUGOSLAV: Sloboda Tuzla 3, Partizan Belgrade 1; Velez Mostar 1, Zeljeznicar Sarajevo 1; Buducnost Titograd 2, Vardar Skopje 0; OFK Beograd 0, Olimpija Ljubljana 0; Teteks Tetovo 1, Vojvodina Novi Sad 1; Sarajevo 0, Zagreb 0; Red Star, Belgrade 2, Osijek 1; Hajduk Split 2, Rijeka 0; Dinamo Zagreb 2, Radnicki Nis 0.

RUSSIAN: CKA Rostov 2, Kairat Alma Ata 2; TSKA Moscow 1, Dynamo Tbilisi 0; Neftchi Baku 3, Pakhtakor Tashkent 1; Dynamo Kiev 3, Zenith Leningrad 0; Torpedo Moscow 2, Ararat Erevan 0; Chakhtor Donetz 1, Spartak Moscow 2; Dnepropetrovsk 1, Dynamo Moscow 0; Chernomoretz Odessa 3, Dynamo Minsk 3; Kuban Krasnodar 2, Tavria Simferopol 1.

WEST GERMAN: Nuremberg 2, Werder Bremen 1; Kaiserslautern 2, Karlsruhe 1; Eintracht Braunschweig 2, Bochum 1; Stuttgart 2, Borussia Mönchengladbach 2; Duisburg 1, Arminia Bielefeld 3; Cologne 1, Darmstadt 1; Hamburg 4, Bayern Munich 1; Eintracht Frankfurt 3, Bayer Leverkusen 3; Borussia Dortmund 4, Fortuna Düsseldorf 2.

FRENCH: Bastia 1, Monaco 0; Laval 0, Saint Etienne 0; Bordeaux 2, Paris S.G. 0; Montpellier 0, Sochaux 3; Nancy 1, Nantes 0; Nice 2, Brest 4; Lille 1, Metz 0; Tours 2, Strasbourg 1; Lyon 3, Lens 0; Valenciennes 3, Auxerre 1.

SPANISH: Athletic de Bilbao 4, Valladolid 0; Real Madrid 1, Osasuna of Pamplona 0; Betis of Sevilla 2, Espanol of Barcelona 0; Cadiz 0, Valencia 0; Las Palmas 2, Zaragoza 3; Gijon 1, Hercules of Alicante 1; Castellon 0, Sevilla 3; Barcelona 2, Atletico de Madrid 0; Santander 2, Real Sociedad of San Sebastian 3.

ITALIAN: Ascoli 1, Como 1; Bologna 0, Cesena 0; Catanzaro 3, Milan 0; Fiorentina 2, Torino 1; Inter 0, Genoa 0; Juventus 0, Roma 1; Napoli 0, Avellino 0; Udinese 1, Cagliari 0.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Slavia Praha 6, TJ Vitkovice 1; Zts Petrzalka 0, Plastika Nitra 3; Tatran Presov 1, Dukla Praha 0; Dukla Banska Bystrica 1, Zbrojovka Brno 2; Inter Bratislava 2, RH Cheb 2; Bohemians Praha 3, Slovan Bratislava 1; Banik Ostrava 4, Spartak Trnava 1; Lokomotiva Kosice 0, Sparta Praha 0.

PORTUGUESE: Boavista 3, Belenenses 1; Benfica 1, Sporting 1; Setubal 1, Porto 1; Uniao Leiria 2, Estoril 1; Penafiel 0, Braga 1; Portimonense 0, Rio Ave 1; Espinho 4, Academica Viseu 1; Guimaraes 4, Amora 0.

Motor racing

Irishman Byrne is top of talented class

By A Special Correspondent

Tommy Byrne, the Irish driver, dominated yesterday's World Cup Formula Ford festival races to add a final victory to his earlier quarter and semi-final successes.

The Dundalk driver, aged 23, won the Marlboro-sponsored Brand's Hatch classic by one second from English veteran Rick Morris, but Morris had the satisfaction of leading England to a runaway success in the team prize.

Formula Ford catered for single-seater cars, powered by Ford 1600cc engines, and with little between the cars the premium is very much on driver ability. The class has proved a bountiful nursery ground for motor racing talent and world champions James Hunt and Emerson Fittipaldi are among the many FF graduates.

The annual two-day festival is the top event of the international-class calendar and Brands Hatch attracted an entry of 200 drivers from 17 countries.

Byrne the Van Diemen driver, served early notice of his intentions by recovering from a 10-second false-start penalty to win his quarter final easily. Royale's Rick Morris also won his quarter final well, from promising Kent driver Robert Gibbs.

MARLBORO FORMULA FORD WORLD CUP FESTIVAL: 1, T Byrne (Ireland), Van Diemen 12min 40.2sec; 2, R Morris (GB), Royale 12:41.2; 3, J Weaver (GB), Reynard 12:50.6; 4, R Gibbs (GB), Van Diemen 12:51.4; 5, D Wheeler (GB), Royale 12:53.3; 6, J Village (GB), Royale 12:55.5. World Cup Team challenge: 1, England 195pts; 2, Netherlands 76; 3, Mexico 62; 4, Scotland 54; equal at 5, Argentina, Switzerland 51.

Yachting

Jail-force winds delay the Outward Bound crewman

From Barry Pickthall
Cape Town, Nov 1

The New Zealand yacht Outward Bound was delayed here for three hours after the start of the second leg of the round-the-world race, sponsored by Whitbread, on Saturday, while her skipper, Digby Taylor, negotiated with the authorities to free a jailed crewman.

The crew member, Dale Tremain, aged 20, had been arrested the previous night on a drugs charge and the yacht eventually had to sail without him. However, shortly after Outward Bound had cleared the harbour entrance, Tremain was freed and taken out in a launch to rejoin the yacht before it crossed the startline.

More than 200 spectator craft provided a spectacular send-off for the remaining 25 yachts in this race as they set out from Table Bay on the 7,000-mile leg to Auckland, New Zealand.

First across the line was the 80-foot-long British yacht, FCF Challenger, skippered by Leslie Williams, followed by local yachtsman Peter Kuttel, steering the 65-foot-long South African-entered Xargo III. These two led most of the fleet inshore, while the 76-foot-long Dutch yacht, Flyer and New Zealand-entered Ceramco chose to head out to sea, hoping to hold their wind during the first night at sea.

Challenger's well-timed start at the leeward end of the line was quite remarkable, for 20 minutes earlier the mainsail clew had been torn away as the sail was set and the crew worked frantically to make repairs as the final minutes ticked away.

Last night, Flyer was heading on a southerly course to avoid the calms over the Aghulas Bank, four miles ahead of Gauloise III, Challenger and Ceramco, hoping to meet up with the westerly airstream that will take them down into the Roaring Forties.

Hockey

NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedfordshire Eagles 3, Pelicans 5; Bishop's Stortford 1, Cambridge City 2; Blueharts 1, Bedford 1; Broxbourne 1, West Herts 0; Norfolk Wanderers 3, Ipswich 1; Norwich Union 0, Norwich Grasshoppers 1; Westcliff 2, Chelmsford 2.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Hampshire and Surrey: Chichester 3, Epsom 1; Fareham 2, Camberley 1; Hamble Old Boys 3, National Westminster Bank 1; Metropolitan Police 0, Havant 3; Old Tauntonians 1, Portsmouth and Southsea 0; Trojans 12, Bank of England 0; Walton 3, Bournemouth 1. Kent and Sussex: Anchorians 2, Eastbourne 2; Bognor 4, Tunbridge Wells 2; East Grinstead 2, Canterbury 1; Gravesend 0, Old Williamsonians 2; Marden Russets 1, Lewes 0; Sevenoaks 1, Folkestone Opt 3; Worthing 2, Lloyds Bank 1. Middlesex and Berks, Bucks and Oxon: Banbury 3, Amersham 0; City of Oxford 0, Oxford Hawks 1; Goan 5, Windsor 0; Indian Gymkhana 1, Lyons 1; Polytechnic 1, Coltrage 1.

Berks, Bucks and Oxon: Bicester 0, High Wycombe 4; Bracknell 1, Henley 2; Eastcote 2, Hayes 1; Newbury 1, Wallingford 0; Richings Park 0, Gerrards Cross 0; Tring 1, Marlow 1; Wokingham 1, Aldermaston 1. Hampshire: BHC 0, Winchester 0; Poole 1, Pirelli 1; US Portsmouth 1, Petersfield 1; Weymouth 2, Andover 1; Alresley 1, Esso Adastrians 1.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Midlands: Derbyshire 3, Nottinghamshire 3; Shropshire 2, Northamptonshire 0; Staffordshire 1, Warwickshire 3; Worcestershire 4, Leicestershire 0.

Rugby Union

Slow to blossom, the red rose runs riot in late afternoon

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

Lancashire 21 Northumberland 0

It took Lancashire a long time to get rolling on a mild and sunny afternoon at Fylde on Saturday, but the red rose bloomed to such handsome effect in the second half that the county champions found themselves decisively beaten by a goal, a penalty goal and three tries to nil.

In their centenary year Lancashire have now set their sights on depriving Yorkshire of an unbeaten record at Headingley next Saturday. If all goes well then, and if they suffer no unexpected hiccups in their last group match against Cheshire at Birkenhead a week later, they can contemplate the pleasures of a visit to the south-west in the semi-final round of the championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI.

All is not yet quite lost for Northumberland, who must pray for a draw in the Roses encounter, and then for Lancashire and Yorkshire both to stumble at their final hurdles. But the writing looks plainly writ.

Rarely the best of starters, Lancashire managed only one score in a largely untidy first half performance. Ramage failed to get the ball away behind a Northumberland heel. Smith plundered it to send Spaven driving into a ruck and promptly set up his wing for a try on the right. Spaven looked a good footballer, big, fast, resourceful and happier than he had been at full back for the North against the Wallabies a week earlier. Smith looked every bit as strong and sharp as he had done then.

As the interval approached Lancashire began to find some rhythm and to spread things characteristically wide. In the third quarter, after O'Brien had landed a penalty goal, they scored a cracking good try. From a lineout won by the No 8, Ken Moss, the attack went right via Smith and Spaven. A switch through both centres had O'Brien coming in from the rear and Siemen foiled on the left. Came a maul and a third change of direction: Beaumont to Smith, to Williams, to Bond and to O'Brien again. The last two passes were exactly timed and Wright scored at his leisure.

In no time at all Siemen had put his imprint on affairs with a lovely piece of finishing, this from the preliminary work of Bond, Dadswell, the hooker, and Smith. Bond, after his long lay-off through injury, was another Lancastrian to look encouragingly sharp.

O'Brien's conversion left Northumberland 17 points adrift, and there were no evident signs of salvation. Their scrummage was under pressure and there was no Malcolm Young to hold things together. Smallwood did his constructive best at No 8, Simpson looked a flanker of genuine pace, Bainbridge acquired some useful lineout ball in spite of much obstruction and Johnson's kicking was their best method of going forward. The second flanker, Anderson, may have been lucky to stay on the field after what seemed to be a second warning from the referee.

Tapped penalties brought Northumberland little joy, either. Eventually Lancashire showed how they should be done when the Mosses, Phil and Ken, established a maul close in before the lively O'Brien produced a deft little scoring pass for Spaven, who slipped the last tackle.

The chairman of England's selectors, "Budge" Rogers, and the national coach, Mike Davis, were present with a short-term interest in finding players for the B side against France. They may have noted that the Lancashire stand-off Williams, though he kicked for the lines with an impressive left foot, tended to be inflexible at close quarters, and that the lock, Syddall, did not produce much clean lineout ball at No 4. Syddall is an effective spoiler at the line-out who is probably cast by nature as a No 2 jumper. But we all know who stands supreme in that position for Lancashire and England.

In the longer term England's selectors will have been heartened to hear that John Carleton is confident enough about his shoulder injury to play for Orrell next Saturday. He lasted only briefly when having his first game of the season three weeks ago.

LANCASHIRE: K O'Brien (Broughton Park); A Wright (Sale), A M Bond (Sale), A M Williams (Liverpool), M Spaven (Liverpool); [illegible] Smith, [illegible] Williams; [illegible] Dadswell, [illegible]; [illegible] Syddall, [illegible]; P Moss, K Moss, [illegible] Siemen.

NORTHUMBERLAND: [illegible] Johnson; [illegible]; [illegible] Ramage; [illegible] Bainbridge; [illegible] Simpson, [illegible] Smallwood, [illegible] Anderson.

Referee: R P Bassett (London Society).

Yorkshire level at the top

Yorkshire are level with Lancashire at the top of the northern group after their 10—3 victory over Cumbria on Saturday. Both sides have won all three games, though Yorkshire have yet to play either Lancashire or Northumberland. All the points came in the second half at Kendal—Squires and Barley going over for Yorkshire, with Collingbourne converting, and Richardson kicking Cumbria's consolation penalty.

Durham recorded their first win of the season, 23—6 against Cheshire, who have lost all three games. Underwood, Durham's 18-year-old wing, scored three tries and Mitchell another. Hitchen was Cheshire's try scorer.

NORTHERN GROUP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lancashire	3	3	0	0	104	9	6
Yorkshire	3	3	0	0	61	14	6
Northmbrlnd	3	2	0	1	57	24	4
Durham	3	1	0	2	34	75	2
Cheshire	3	0	0	3	13	73	0
Cumbria	3	0	0	3	6	64	0

Preedy gets his chance

Gloucestershire, having been beaten by Somerset, have made changes for their important county championship match against Cornwall on Saturday. Preedy, the Gloucester prop, makes his first county appearance at the expense of his club colleague, Sargent, and Blakeway returns in place of Shepherd. The Bristol centre, Carr, is preferred to Parsloe and the side will be captained by Rafter, who dropped out of the Somerset game through injury.

Old recalled

Alan Old, the former England stand-off half, has been recalled by Yorkshire for the county championship game against Lancashire at Headingley on Saturday. Old has not been in Yorkshire's side since he was appointed county coach at the start of the season. He takes over from Collingbourne (Roundhay), the successful marksman in Yorkshire's wins against Cumbria, Cheshire and Durham.

Yet another record for Irvine's growing list

By Iain Mackenzie

Edinburgh 30 North & Midlands 6

The rather humourless joke going the rounds before the start of this Scottish district championship match on the Royal High School ground at Jock's Lodge on Saturday was that the result was known, only the score had to come.

When one considers that in the corresponding fixture in Edinburgh two years ago the city side ran up 70 points (hardly surprisingly a record for the competition) and that the North and Midlands can muster only one first division club between them, the would-be humourists may be forgiven.

After 80 minutes of play the expected result was officially recorded, but the margin was somewhat narrower than all but those north of the Forth had looked for. Edinburgh won by two goals, three tries and two penalty goals to two penalty goals: a comfortable victory by any standards but one which was achieved laboriously rather than with panache.

To an extent a series of injuries, more troublesome than serious it would seem, upset the rhythm. Yet a side comprising 15 first division players, most of them either full internationals or edging that way, ought not to be knocked even marginally out of their stride by one who have to dig as deep as fifth division in the National League to field a team.

With London Scottish going down 12-6 against London Irish at Sunbury after beating Glasgow thinly disguised as the Anglo-Scots in midweek, it begins to look that the title will stay in the Borders. For South have two thirds of the Scottish international side in their ranks and have yet to play.

The Australians, too, may gather some small comfort in their own none-too-happy state by looking forward to December 15 when they are due in Aberdeen to play North and Midlands. They should compensate admirably for their lack of scoring ability, if they have not done so before then.

At least Saturday's drab affair was enlivened by personal cheers for Andy Irvine. He added another record to his growing list when he scored a try and kicked two penalty goals and two conversions for a total of 14 points which took him to 302 for Edinburgh, more than anyone else has scored in the district championship. The other tries were touched down by Gammell (two), Kerr and Rafferty. Stewart Irvine kicked two penalty goals for the visitors, the first of which gave his side an unexpected but temporary lead.

EDINBURGH: A Irvine (Heriot's); W Gammell (Heriot's), D Johnston (Watsonians), J Kerr (Heriot's), B Hay (Boroughmuir); K Wilson (Boroughmuir), A Lawson (Heriot's); J Milne (Heriot's), P Black (Boroughmuir), N Rowan (Boroughmuir), K Rafferty (Heriot's), G Watson (Boroughmuir), G Millar (Heriot's), J Calder (Stewart's-Melville FP), F Calder (Stewart's-Melville FP).

NORTH AND MIDLANDS: K Spowart (Dunfermline); M Stewart (Gordonians), D Graham (Highland), B Edwards (Alloa), D Whiteford (Highland); S Irvine (Gordonians), C Mackay (Dunfermline); G Philip (Gordonians), J Murray (Aberdeen Grammar), A Mackenzie (Highland), D Flockhart (Highland), C Snape (Gordonians), R Brotherstone (Highland), J Hutcheson (Gordonians), B Houston (Highland).

Referee: G Anderson (Glasgow).

Weekend results

TOUR MATCH: Wales B 9, Australians 10.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Cumbria 3, Yorkshire 10; Durham 23, Cheshire 6; Lancashire 21, Northumberland 0.

CLUB MATCHES: Ashton-on-Mersey 12, Tyldesley 0. Bath 21, Neath 18; Bedford 6, Waterloo 16; Blackheath 15, Coventry 3; Bowden 3, Bury 6; Broughton Park 6, Vale of Lune 31; Bradford 9, Bingley 18; Cambridge University 19, Northampton 13; Cheltenham 12, Exeter 6; Davenport 12, Tynedale 10; Ebbw Vale 13, Aberavon 18; Gloucester 46, Oxford University 6; Gosforth 19, West of Scotland 12; Harlequins 23, London Welsh 13; Harrogate 25, Kilmarnock 0; Hartlepool Rovers 22, Redcar 15; Heriot's FP 7, Headingley 3; Keighley 24, Caldy 0; Kendal 7, Sale 10; Littleborough 3, Rochdale 3; Liverpool 22, Halifax 0; London Irish 12, London Scottish 6; Manchester 9, Fylde 16; Metropolitan Police 7, Abertillery 4; Middlesbrough 32, Wharfedale 9; Morpeth 6, Hartlepool 3, Moseley 24, Cardiff 26, Morley 12, Birmingham 25; Newbridge 9, Glamorgan Wanderers 3; New Brighton 22, Langholm 7; Newport 9, Llanelli 10; Northern 16, Ryton 3; North Ribblesdale 18, Furness 6; Nottingham 14, Bristol 33; Nuneaton 31, Esher 7; Percy Park 7, Gateshead Fell 7; Plymouth Albion 24, US Portsmouth 9, Richmond 9, Rosslyn Park 18; Roundhay 24, Preston Grasshoppers 3; Rugby 9, Sheffield 9; St Helens 13, Wilmslow 19; Sefton 7, Sedgley Park 9, Sale 10, Kendal 7; Saracens 14, Leicester 34; Skipton 12, Baildon 34; Southport 23, Leigh 0; Stockton 9, Durham City 26; Swansea 46, Maesteg 15; Sunderland 16, Heaton Moor 6; Wakefield 4, Birkenhead Park 6; Walsall 9, Chester 0; Wasps 20, Orrell 0; West Hartlepool 4, Loughborough Students 13; Wigan 2, Wolverhampton 13; Widnes 11, Lymm 18.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Dame Allan's 13, Gosforth HS 0; King's Bruton 40, Monkton Combe 7, Marlborough 13, Eton 6, Monkton Combe 4, Bishop's Stortford 6; Sevenoaks 9, Doncaster GS 6; Skinners 3, Tonbridge RFC Colts 6; Trent 9, Douai 3; Wear Park, St Helens 18, Normanton FHS 6; Welbeck 23, Leeds GS 9, Wirral GS 11, Reading 7; Woodhouse Grove 38, Old Grovians 14.

ESSEX CUP: Second round: Old Westcliffians 7, Chingford 6; RMCS 9, Royal Signals 31.

KENT CUP: Second round: Sidcup 102, Broomfield 8.

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Sunderland 88, Solent 111; Fiat Birmingham 111, Manchester 88; Birchwood 85, Liverpool 84; Crystal Palace 107; Hemel Hempstead 91, Talbot Guildford 1; John Carr Doncaster 88, Solent 1; Cantabrica Kingston 85, Crystal Palace 107; TCB Brighton 105, Sunderland 124. Women: Stockport 60, Avon Northampton 58; Colchester 71, Nottingham 43; Southgate 66, London [illegible].

Yates wins title

Quebec, Nov 1.—Nick Yates of Britain defeated Sweden's Thomas Kihlstrom in straight sets by 17-16, 15-12 yesterday to win the men's singles title at the Canadian Open badminton championships.

In an all-Chinese women's final, Sanj Yanquin beat Denj Sian



Loane: with two determined Welshmen in attendance tries to take evasive action.

Wallabies have a long way to go

By Gerald Davies

Wales B 9 Australians 10

After much speculation that the Australians would cut loose once given the conditions more suitable to their running style, they fell short of what was expected of them on Saturday.

On a bright, clear day with conditions ideal underfoot, they only occasionally gave an indication of their promise against a young and largely inexperienced Wales B team. They struggled in yet another close encounter to win by a goal and a try to two penalties and a dropped goal.

In view of the indifferent start to the tour too many such games will test their resilience and with such a long way to go they will quite happily forgo such trials. They sorely need a convincing win and must surely wish for a match to come, sooner rather than later, which they can take comfortably in their stride so that both management and players can relax.

The sight of Wyatt attempting a kickable penalty two minutes from the end added to their discomfort. In the event the pressure was too much for him and he fluffed the opportunity. As it was the Wallabies will take comfort that they were the ones to score the tries and that no side in the last four outings has managed to cross their line.

The touring team started confidently and both Ella and Hipwell varied their play with neat kicks and penetrating runs close to the forwards. The early pressure was on Wales but Wyatt, in his first big representative match, was equal to their testing Garry Owens. In the eleventh minute he scored their first try. James found himself isolated with a ball behind his own line. He attempted to run clear but failed to escape from Shaw and released the ball.

It looked as if the Australians had scored then, but Prideaux called for a scrummage on the Welsh line. With Giles being attended to off the field, the Wallabies won the ball and Ella, taking advantage of the reorganized defence, changed direction and gave the simplest of tries to Moon, which McLean converted from wide out.

There were ominous signs that the Wallabies may be unequal to the international struggles ahead. Their defence is tighter and their scrummage has improved since their arrival but their shortcomings in the lineout persist and cause problems. Neither Hall nor Williams was a match for Moriarty and Sutton and it was largely left to Shaw and Loane at the back to salvage what they could.

For Wales with a much cleaner and regular supply of line out possession it would have been wiser for Giles to have allowed the highly competent Dacey to control matters rather than shoulder most of the responsibility himself. He nursed his forwards for long periods rather than observe the first rule of scrum-half play to be the link between forwards and backs.

By winning most of the line out ball Wales could have afforded to take risks particularly as Dacey and Hopkins showed signs of being capable of penetrating the Australian defence and Donovan, when given his first real opportunity, came close to scoring in the corner. As it was, they had only Wyatt's penalty to show for their efforts in the first half.

The Wallabies started well in the second half. In quick succession O'Connor nearly scored a try and Ella breached a shaky defence, only for both movements to fizzle out because of lack of support. Then McLean failed with a drop at goal. It was Wales who scored next to draw level when Dacey dropped a smart goal. They immediately took the lead soon afterwards when Wyatt kicked another penalty.

Slack then came on for O'Connor and Rees replaced Williams and the two of them were immediately involved in the final and decisive score for the Australians. Ella broke on the blind side and kicked ahead. In the race for the touchdown Rees missed the ball and Slack followed on to get the try. Amid noise and bad behaviour from the crowd, who felt, incorrectly, that the try should not have been allowed, McLean failed with the conversion.

WALES B: N A Wyatt; C Donovan, K Hopkins, R James, A K Williams (rep, Rees); N Dacey, R Giles; S T Jones, M Richards, W R Howe, N Davies, R D Moriarty, S Sutton, S Ellis, J Thomas.

AUSTRALIANS: P E McLean; P C Grigg, M D O'Connor (rep, Slack), M J Hawker, B J Moon; M G Ella, J N B Hipwell; A M D'Arcy, C M Carberry, S Pilecki, C Roche, D Hall, S A Williams, A A Shaw, N E Loane.

Referee: L M Prideaux (RFU).

The life of Reilly for Gloucester backs

By David Hands

Gloucester 46 Oxford Univ 6

The Gloucester coach, Dick Smith, informed a no doubt suitably chastened team after this game at Kingsholm on Saturday that they must stop giving away soft tries. It was only the sixth try Gloucester had conceded in 17 games this season and it came in the dying moments after they had scored 40 points. To nullify the disgrace Gloucester scored again to complete an overwhelming victory by three goals and seven tries to a goal.

It was a marvellous display by Gloucester, five of whose pack have been invited to assist England's squad prepare for the international season. A sixth, Blakeway, was in only his second game of the season and, since an England selector, Malcolm Phillips, was in attendance, his name will doubtless be added to the list. In this mood, on a benign October day, there are few, if any, sides in England who would stand up to Gloucester.

Oxford, already without their injured wing, Wyatt, lost their Australian international, Crowe, just before half-time with a damaged rib cartilage. They worked hard in the first half, when they were only 12—0 down; they ran with verve but without posing a genuine threat to the Gloucester line; there were neat touches from Barnes, a wholehearted performance from Luddington, who had some awkward possession to deal with, and both flankers supported well.

In the second half, they were destroyed. Their weakness on the blind side of the scrums was cruelly exposed by Baker, their cover was sucked in, digested and spat out without a trace; they also received an object lesson from the Gloucester back row about support in depth and keeping the ball alive. With so much possession the home backs lived the life of Reilly; had they not taken the wrong options in midfield several times, Gloucester must have topped 60 points.

Now did Gloucester's famed tapped penalty moves work as well as they might have done. On one notable occasion Boyle set off on a dummy run with an almighty roar which so upset Mills, the pivot, that he dropped the ball. Not that it mattered; it became commonplace to see Gloucester work overlaps of three or four men at Oxford, justifiably pleased with the term's work before Saturday, will have to reorganize their midfield defence and the defensive alignment of their back row. They may take some small comfort from knowing that they will not meet a better pack this season.

Taylor, Teague and Preedy scored Gloucester's first-half tries. Teague scored again and then, in a 10-minute spell, Taylor, Mogg, Pritchard and Ford all crossed, Ford and Jones converting one each. Barnes scored Oxford's try, which Halliday converted, after Halliday and Good had exploited some sloppy tackling but that effort was sandwiched between tries from Mills and Parsloe, Ford converting the last.

GLOUCESTER: P Ford; P Pritchard, S Parsloe, P Taylor, R Mogg; L Jones, S Baker; M Preedy, S Mills (capt), P Blakeway, J Gadd, J Orwin, S Boyle, M Longstaff, M Teague.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: C Millerchip (King Henry VIII, Coventry and Lincoln); S Pannock (Pinner VIth Form College and Lady Margaret Hall), P Crowe (Sydney University and University, rep, M Parry, Canford and Balliol), *S Halliday (Downside and St Benet's Hall), *A Bibby (St George's, Vancouver and St Catherine's); S Barnes (Bassaleg and St Edmund Hall), *R Luddington (KCS Wimbledon and St Edmund Hall); A Abbott (Sydney University and Queen's), A Hobart (Minster, Southwell and Exeter), N Herrod (King Henry VIII, Coventry and St John's), M Good (King Edward VI, Birmingham and St Edmund Hall), C Hugo-Hamman (Capetown University and Jesus), *N Roberts (Glenalmond and Jesus, capt), *A Brooks (Plymouth College and Hertford), *M Gargan (St Peter's, York and St Edmund Hall).

Referee: R Kay (Yorkshire).

*A Blue.

Rose rules the waves at Cambridge

By John Clemison

Cambridge U 19 Northampton 13

Cambridge University must now have high hopes of beating Oxford in the centenary University match on December 8. Once they had shaken off the nervousness that ruined their performance against Richmond the previous week, they produced a stunning display to beat Northampton at Grange Road on Saturday.

They showed few signs in the first half that they were any more than a disorganized rabble. The pack were only just keeping up with the injury-stricken Northampton forwards and any ball that went into the centre seemed certain to be dropped.

But spurred on by the attacking play of Rose and Davies, Cambridge suddenly gelled and looked as sharp as any side in the country.

Bennett and Allchurch were snapping up every loose ball, Cullen and Davies began to taunt Street and Ebsworth, and Davies, realizing that missing out Hoskin was bringing rich rewards, threw long passes to McGahey. Rose came in to this adventurous back line with devastating effect.

So the side that could not finish a single movement in the first half began to score heavily.

Northampton, whose average age falls weekly as they struggle to turn out a first-class side, could do little in response. Despite some superb defensive play by Mackaness, Summers, Ebsworth and Street, they never looked likely to hold on to their 13—0 lead after half-time.

Nevertheless, for five minutes just before the break, Northampton were at their grafting best. First Greenall scored when he pounced on a rolling ball that Roxburgh and Rose should have claimed and three minutes later Ebsworth snatched a loose ball from under Hoskin's nose, rounded Rose and touched down, converting it himself. Mackaness later added a penalty goal.

With the wind and sun at their backs, Cambridge whittled down the lead to 13—12 through a well-taken try and conversion by Rose and two penalty goals, also by Rose.

Then came the tide that would have knocked the stuffing out of Swansea, never mind Northampton. Davies put up a crossfield kick that beat Mackaness and then sent Rose on a blistering run towards the opposite corner. Rose saw the cover coming and steadied himself to stay infield. But Ebsworth, at 19 no more than a slip of a youth, went at Rose like a man possessed. The England full back could not resist Ebsworth's momentum and collapsed over the corner flag.

At the line out that followed Walker calmly collected the ball with both hands and dropped over the line. The expression on Ebsworth's face said it all.

Without either Cannon or Pearce to rally them Northampton never recovered and Rose capped a perfect day with his third penalty goal.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: W M H Rose (Loughborough GS and Magdalene); B O Roxburgh (Blundell's and Sidney Sussex), M K Hoskin (Marling and St Catharine's), A M J McGahey (King's, Taunton and Fitzwilliam), S J Coote (Stonyhurst and Magdalene); G H Davies (King Edward VI, Stourbridge and Selwyn), J C Cullen (Christ's Hospital and Downing); C J Kingston (Durham and Magdalene), N J Baldock (Epsom and Magdalene), A Beare (Haberdashers Aske's and St Catharine's), T J A Robinson (Rugby and St John's), D R Walker (Lancaster RGS and Downing), N J Bennett (Castle Street Comprehensive and Fitzwilliam), T J Allchurch (Abbey HS, Redditch and Downing), C W Biddell (Christ's Hospital and Magdalene).

NORTHAMPTON: C Mackaness (rep, D Pinches); M Summers, R Barrow, G Taylor, S Lott; M Ebsworth, A Street; J Macfelwald, J Raphael, N Fox, C Folwell, K Jensen, G Wilson, G Poole, P Greenall.

Referee: G Williams (London Society).

Rugby League

Hull circus gets in on the act at Castleford

By Keith Macklin

The rampant Hull side, and their travelling hordes of supporters, did one big favour for Castleford while beating the Yorkshire Cup winners 23—5 to reach the John Player Trophy quarter finals. The travelling circus from Hull brought a record John Player attendance of more than 13,000 to the Castleford ground, the only consolation the home side were allowed.

Although Castleford led 5—3 at half-time, with a Johnson try and Paul Norton goal against a try by O'Hara, the writing was on the wall since Hull had missed several chances. In the second half, the Hull trio of New Zealanders, Leuluai, O'Hara and Kemble, tore holes in the Castleford defence, and Hull ran in four further tries, through Steve Norton, Kemble, Chester and Harrison, Crooks landing four goals. Hull played some brilliant rugby in the second half and they must be favourites in today's draw.

Hull Kingston Rovers made it a happy weekend for Humberside, beating off the challenge of Featherstone Rovers by 18 points to six. The one black spot for Hull KR was the sending-off of their prop Millington for a "retaliatory butt".

Barrow turned last week's tables on Bradford Northern; in a dour game, dominated by hard tackling, Barrow asserted their extra pace in the second half to score tries by McConnell and Mason and a goal by Tickle. Ball, the Barrow captain left the field injured in the second half.

Another tough encounter, a typical cup battle of hard-tackling and limited open football, was at Headingley, where Leeds beat Warrington 13—8. Hesford kicked three penalties to put Warrington 6—0 ahead, but Leeds fought back with three penalties from Dick and a dropped goal by Holmes to lead 7—6 at half-time. A try and a goal by Dick, and another Holmes dropped goal stretched the lead to 13—6, and late in the game Hesford kicked his fourth penalty.

JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Second round: Saturday: Widnes 16, Carlisle 10. Yesterday: Barrow 8, Bradford Northern 0; Castleford 5, Hull 23; Hull Kingston Rovers 18, Featherstone Rovers 6; Keighley 10, Salford 11; Leeds 13, Warrington 8; Oldham 13, Huddersfield 0; Swinton 19, Workington 9. Championship: Wakefield Trinity 16, St Helens 9. Second division: Bramley 20, Blackpool Borough 6.

Blood and thunder in a Celtic Sunbury

By Gordon Allan

London Irish 12 London Scottish 6

Played nine, won nine is the London Irish record this season after their victory over London Scottish at Sunbury on Saturday. They scored a goal, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to a penalty and a dropped goal, and stand at the head of several tables, including the London merit, like a sardonic host, welcoming everyone to his house with hand and throwing them out by the scruff of the neck with the other.

Scottish were not thrown out easily. They might not have been thrown out at all if Wilson had been able to kick more than one penalty in six attempts. But if Scottish had won with the boot an injustice would have been done. Irish deserved to win because, although they crossed the Scottish line only once, they threatened to do so half a dozen times at least. This was more than could be said of Scottish.

Irish dominated the forward struggle. In the first half, if not in the second, they seemed to win every lineout, through McCracken or O'Driscoll. They took three heels against the head. Their ball-winning capacity at ruck and maul was greater. But they made silly—some might say Irish—mistakes, or got themselves penalized inside the Scottish 22 and this, together with a skinflint Scottish defence, made a tighter match of it than any diagram of its ebb and flow would suggest.

Wilson dropped a 35-metre goal for Scottish in the second minute and Condon replied with a shorter one for Irish. A penalty by Meanwell for Irish immediately preceded half-time. It was awarded for dangerous use of the boot at a ruck. The Irish try was not long in coming in the second half. Neil Murphy kicked diagonally into the Scottish 22, the ball bounced the wrong way for the defence, and Watkinson seized it to score. Meanwell converted. Wilson's penalty, from the same spot as two of his failures, adjacent to the posts, completed the scoring.

If there were no such things as forward passes and knock-ons, Meanwell, Barry Murphy and Bates, to name but three, would have scored for Irish. McHarg came nearest to a try for Scottish. He hacked a loose ball through to the posts but Bates beat him to it by the length of a bootlace. Wood, too, would have scored once if he had been David Duckham. Left with O'Donnell to beat in a confined space 10 metres out, he tried to run round him instead of stepping inside.

No Celtic twilight about this match, more a scorching noon. It was a blood-and-thunder occasion, complete with intense rivalry, bandaged heads, the biggest crowd Sunbury has seen for many a Saturday, and an unarguable result.

LONDON IRISH: F O'Donnell; J Bates, A Watkinson, N Murphy, C Meanwell; H Condon, B Murphy; T Hennessy, G Beringer, F Enevoldson, P Crotty, D McCracken, G McCarthy, J O'Driscoll, M Smythe.

LONDON SCOTTISH: D Gourlay; J Stewart, J Hume, R Gordon, G Wood; R Wilson, A Cushing; T Walker, I Kirk, J Fraser, M Biggar, A McHarg, K Badge, S Pratt, A Murrison.

Referee: E Thompson (Yorkshire).

Romania's slow start lets in the French

France 17 Romania 9

Narbonne, Nov 1.—France wasted no time today in avenging their 15—0 defeat in Bucharest last year. The current five nations champions took full advantage of a poor start by the Romanians, scoring 11 points in 13 minutes and establishing a lead to which their opponents offered only one fleeting threat.

France's full back, Gabernet, converted a penalty after three minutes, and moments later the Romanians were seven points down. Blanco surprised them by running a quick penalty on the right and Elissalde went over for a try. A second try followed on the left after a scrum on the line. Romania's scrum half, Paraschiv, was caught before he could clear and Blanco pounced on the loose ball.

The Romanians slowly settled down, but as half-time approached Laporte stretched the French lead to 14—0 with a dropped goal after an infringement in front of the posts.

Two penalties from Constantin before the interval boosted Romanian confidence and he added another early in the second half. The French then gave away two penalties in two minutes close to their posts, but both the visitors' attempts to storm over were checked and Gabernet put the issue beyond doubt when he landed his second penalty in the final minute.

FRANCE: S Gabernet; M Fabre, P Mesny, R Bertranne, S Blanco; G Laporte, J-P Elissalde; M Cremaschi, P Dintrans, R Paparemborde, A Lorieux, D Revallier, L Rodriguez, P Lacans, J L Joinel.

ROMANIA: G Florea; S Fuicu, F Lungu, I Constantin, M Aldea; D Alexandru, M Paraschiv; I Bucan, M Munteanu, C Bivu, G Dumitru, G Caragea, E Stoica, A Radulescu, P Bors.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

All Blacks win but still have a lot to do

French XV 10 New Zealand 18

Clermont-Ferrand, Nov 1.—The All Blacks won the second match of their French tour but again looked unconvincing with a modest 18—10 margin over a French XV here yesterday. Only the All Blacks captain, Mourie could congratulate himself on his performance. He said after the match that they had a lot to do before the internationals later this month.

Mourie scored both New Zealand's tries, the first after three minutes and the other in the seventy-fifth minute. Hewson converted both tries and also scored twice through penalties in the fourteenth and forty-eighth minutes. Mermet and Champ scored tries for France, Aguerre converting Champ's touchdown.

The French were better organized in lineouts and Champ was more than a match for New Zealand's Haden and Ross. After Champ's try, a magnificent collective effort, and its conversion, New Zealand were leading by only 12—10.

It was only five minutes from time when Mourie, building on a move by the scrum half Donald and backed up by Haden, scored his second try. The result stoked the anger of some of the 7,917 spectators who contested the British referee Colin High disallowing of three French tries.—Agence France-Presse.

Snooker

Griffiths pounces to revive Welsh hopes

By Sydney Friskin

Terry Griffiths, world champion in 1979, made a spectacular clearance break at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday to keep Welsh hopes alive in the final of the world team snooker championship sponsored by State Express. This break of 50 enabled him to tie the scores in the third frame at 64—64 and the black ball came up again. David Taylor left him a possible chance at the bottom of the table and Griffiths seized it to leave Wales leading 2—1 over England at the interval.

Wales, who have won the title for the past two years, faced a stubborn challenge from England all afternoon and Ray Reardon, their captain, took nearly two hours to beat John Spencer 2—1. Reardon won the first frame which was safe for him when he potted the blue. Then Spencer showed touches of his brilliance to take the second frame by potting the green. The third frame which was closely fought, eventually fell to Reardon in a tight finish.

England's fortunes were restored by Steve Davis who beat Doug Mountjoy in two straight frames. Davis has so far not lost a single game in the tournament and England's hopes were pinned heavily on him. He made a break of 60 on his first visit to the table and was in a safe position in the first frame with two reds left. The superiority of Davis was even more pronounced in the second frame. He drew ahead with an early break of 33 and mopped it up with a clearance of 38.

So Taylor came in to play Griffiths who looked as if he would run away with the first frame after a break of 33. He led 43—1 but Taylor, fighting back with a break of 28, eventually came through on the colours, making the frame safe after potting the green.

Griffiths, who had taken a little time to find his true form, took command of the second frame with a break of 30, consolidating his position with a break of 53 and leaving no doubt about the outcome. A tense battle of attrition followed in the third frame in which Taylor took a comfortable lead. He was ahead 64—14 and seemed to be doing well until Griffiths compiled his match-saving break of 50 and then sank the black.

Wales had qualified for the final on Saturday when they beat Northern Ireland in a sudden death playoff after the scores were tied at 3—3. Dennis Taylor brought Northern Ireland back into the match by beating Reardon 2—0 but in the playoff the traditional Irish luck ran out and Reardon won 93—13. He was aided by a fluke shot which he treated lightly after the match, saying that he would have won it anyway.

FINAL: Wales lead England 2—1 (Welsh names first): R Reardon beat J Spencer 2—1 (63—37, 45—[illegible], 66—54); D Mountjoy lost to S Davis 2—0 (45—67, 14—100); T Griffiths beat D Taylor 2—1 (48—77, 79—[illegible], 71—64).

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Wales [illegible] Northern Ireland 3 (Welsh names first): R Reardon beat T Murphy 2—[illegible] (74—51, 65—[illegible]); D Mountjoy [illegible] to Dennis Taylor 2—0 ([illegible]); A Griffiths beat A Higgins 2—[illegible] (28—101, 65—37, 64—57); Griffiths beat Murphy 2—0 (75—56, 6[illegible]); Mountjoy lost to Higgins 2—0 ([illegible] 65, 45—74); Reardon lost to T[illegible] 2—0 (67—60, 7—105). Tie break: Reardon beat Taylor 1—0 (93—13).

Cricket

Pascoe and Hughes dispute to go to arbitration

The Australian Test captain, Kim Hughes, and the former Test fast bowler, Len Pascoe, have lodged formal complaints against each other. The complaints arise from alleged incidents during the Sheffield Shield match between Western Australia and New South Wales which ended in Perth yesterday.

Hughes, the Western Australia captain, alleged that Pascoe abused him in the dressing room. Pascoe, of New South Wales, alleged that Hughes provoked him on the field before tea.

The alleged incidents occurred after Pascoe had bowled a beamer to Hughes who walked down the wicket and exchanged angry words with the bowler.

In accordance with a players' code of behaviour introduced last season, the two teams presided over the complaints. The Western Australia team rejected Pascoe's complaint and the New South Wales side rejected Hughes's claims. Hughes and Pascoe lodged appeals against the players' rejection which will be heard in Melbourne early this week by Mr Bob Merriman, coordinator of the Australian Cricket Board's cricket committee.

Greg Chappell, who hopes to regain the Australian captaincy from Hughes, said yesterday that Australia could not expect to stroll through the Test series against Pakistan.

"Test cricket is very competitive and any one country can beat another on a particular day", Chappell said as he watched rain wash out the third day's play in the match between Queensland and the Pakistan tourists in Brisbane.

"Pakistan cannot be taken lightly although their attack has been among the wickets so far. Imran in particular is a very fine bowler, and their spinners Qasim and Raja also need watching", Chappell said.

PAKISTANIS: First Innings, [illegible] (Javed Miandad 138, Zaheer Abbas 84).

QUEENSLAND: First Innings

K C Wessels, run out	[illegible]
M F Kent, c Bari, b Sarfraz	[illegible]
*G S Chappell, c and b Malik	[illegible]
W B Broad, c Miandad b Qasim	[illegible]
G Ritchie, not out	[illegible]
†J Hohns, c Miandad b Sikander	[illegible]
A R Border, not out	[illegible]
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 14)	[illegible]
Total (5 wkts)	[illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—[illegible], 3—256, 4—312, 5—373.—Agencies.

Melbourne, Nov 1.—Tasmania won their first ever Sheffield Shield match on the Australian mainland, beating Victoria by 96 runs with a day to spare.

The Tasmanian attack, spearheaded by the Barbadian, Franklyn Stephenson, dismissed Victoria for a meagre 83 in three and a half hours. Stephenson finished with six for 19 off 15 overs.

MELBOURNE: Tasmania 213 and 155 (R Woolley 37; R Bright 3—[illegible], J Higgs 3—10). Victoria 191 ([illegible] Watts 46, G N Yallop 46; F Stephenson 3—27, S Saunders 4—82) and 83 (Stephenson 6—19).

PERTH: New South Wales 215 and 117 (I Davis 35; T M Alderman 7—28); Western Australia 367 (K Hughes 113, R Langer 77; G Lawson 6 for 70). Western Australia won by an innings and 35 runs.

Squash rackets

Jahangir, aged 17, has the world at his feet

By Richard Eaton

Even the humble Jahangir Khan might be forgiven a slight swagger as he enters the court tonight at the Kingston Squash Club, Newcastle, in the World Masters sponsored by Thorn EMI Heating. He does so having just beaten the man whose world title he aims to take away, Geoff Hunt. On Saturday, in the German Masters final, Jahangir beat the Australian 5—9, 9—5, 9—5, 9—5 in an hour and 50 minutes.

It was the Pakistani's third win in five meetings between them and came because he was more match tight, rather than from any physical superiority over the 34-year-old. Hunt, remember, lost twice to Jahangir before beating him in a 2½ hour epic in the British Open final six months ago. Saturday's match was their first competitive encounter since then, although it is also their last before their projected clash in the world final in Toronto in three weeks' time.

Jahangir is inevitably top seed and strong favourite to win the Masters title this week and although only 17, he is too professional to be over confident. On Thursday he is likely to meet compatriot Hidayat Jahan in one of the semi-finals who raised a few eyebrows by taking him the full distance in the Welsh Masters final last month.

Jahan, seeded three, may pose more problems than the number two seeded Pakistani Qamar Zaman, whom Jahangir has dominated since first beating him in the Pakistan Open final last year.

England's number one Gawain Briars would almost certainly win a meeting on Wednesday with Zaman if he beats the Egyptian Ali Aziz tomorrow, while Phil Kenyon, England's number two, starts the tournament off today against the Australian Steve Bowditch. If Kenyon wins, he should meet Jahan, who today plays England number three Ian Robinson, substituting for the still-injured British champion, Jonah Barrington.

Children sharpen game under C[illegible]

By Rex Bellamy

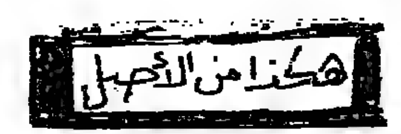
Back in 1973, while Jonah Barrington was winning the last of his six British open championships, four squash courts were opened (there are now 10) at Wootton Court Country Club near Warwick, a property that was merely a country house when it was bought a year earlier by Mike Smith, who played for England at both rugby and cricket.

Neither of these distinguished sportsmen was to know that the village of Leek Wootton and its country club would later become a friendly, informal base for Barrington's national squad of players in their early teens. These youngsters, their expenses paid by the Sports Council and the Squash Rackets Association, go to Wootton Court for occasional weekend schooling in the training and practice methods that made Barrington the best competitor in the world.

The sixth such squad — 37 players in four age groups, some under 10 and all under 15 — yesterday finished another weekend of work and play. In the absence of the restlessly itinerant Barrington, otherwise known as "Captain Beaky" or "Jaws", they were put through their paces by two former internationals, Len Steward (Australia) and Peter Verow (Britain). Edward Poore, a Herefordshire county coach and former schoolmaster whose initiative created this scheme and also the junior grand prix series, Graham Stevenson, a coach based near Brighton, and "Bomber" Harris, a former RAF physical training instructor

[illegible] consists of warm-up exercises followed by morning and afternoon court work and a study of video films. The players move from court to court and coach to coach, first working on the basics and then on special areas of stroke-play and fitness. Harris, an admirable "feed" for the lob under pressure, eventually put the players through a court training drill that, by common consent, was the most arduous phase of the weekend—demanding ultimate proof that, after all that had gone before, the youngsters could still pass the kind of fitness test match-play will demand of them.

A month ago, in Buenos Aires, I had a hit with a club professional, an eager young man who was improving his game with the help of a Barrington book of "flicker" pictures. How much he would envy the youngsters who have just enjoyed the far more personal and comprehensive education of a weekend at Wootton Court.



Athletics

Advantage to AAA in dispute over fixtures and fittings

By Norman Fox
Athletics Correspondent

Rancour within the administration of British athletics was not eased yesterday when it became clear that the Amateur Athletic Association rather than the British Amateur Athletic Board had obtained the more attractive fixtures during the busy 1982 season. David Shaw, secretary of the board, said the calendar now gave athletes no breathing space.

Mr Shaw said the European fixture list showed that one organization was "playing with one set of rules and the other does not think there are rules at all". Certainly the AAA have emerged from the fixture congress in London with an even greater strength but the overall impression is of congestion that will again lead to athletes being accused of disloyalty to their country.



The board and AAA have had to fit their meetings into a season including the European championships in Athens and the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. The AAA have secured two matches for England against the United States, the first indoors at Cosford, on March 13, and then an outdoor meeting at Crystal Palace, on June 9.

They will also organize an England match against Australia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia at Gateshead, on June 13, and another against Kenya, Japan and Spain at Crystal Palace, on July 17.

At least the board have an interesting indoor match against West Germany at Cosford in February and will bring the East Germans to Britain again on June 18-19 at Crystal Palace, but Mr Shaw is not alone in being concerned that domestic league competition is just as important and is being weakened by the increasing number of more spectacular events.

The invitation meetings, often clashing with international events, are being studied by the international federation (IAAF). Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletic Association, said yesterday that the proliferation of invitation meetings "threatens to destroy national and international competition".

He said the EAA also favoured dope control at all meetings, despite the cost which is now £50 a test. In events run by the EAA last year, 175 tests were taken and four proved positive.

Mr Gold said athletics was progressing, albeit slowly, towards a time when eligibility would depend on athletes being willing to take drug tests not only at events but during training.

Major fixtures involving British athletes next year include:

January 29-30: National indoor championships (Cosford). February 10: Indoor matches—GB v Belgium (men), GB v Netherlands (women) (Cosford). 20: GB v West Germany (Cosford). 27: East Germany v GB (Senftenberg, indoors). March 6-7: European indoor championships (Milan). 13: England v United States, men (Cosford). 21: World cross-country championships (Warsaw). May 9: London Marathon. 30-31: UK championships (Cwmbran). June 9: England v US v Spain v Australia, men (Crystal Palace). 12: Luxemburg v Scotland, men. 13: England v Australia v Yugoslavia v Czechoslovakia (Gateshead). 13: National Marathon championship (Gateshead). 18-19: GB v East Germany v Belgium (Crystal Palace). July 3-4: Sweden v GB v Japan. 9-10: Scottish championships (Grangemouth). 17: England v Kenya v Japan v Spain (Crystal Palace). 24: Yugoslavia v England v Scotland v Spain, women (Maribor). 24-25: AAA championships (Crystal Palace). 30-31: Women's AAA championships (Crystal Palace). 31: Scotland v England v Norway, men (Edinburgh). August 7: International meeting (Crystal Palace). 11-12: Welsh Games (Cwmbran). 13: International meeting (Crystal Palace). 21: GB v Netherlands, women (Birmingham). 28: Edinburgh Games. 30: International meeting (Crystal Palace). September 6-12: European Championships (Athens). 17: International meeting (Crystal Palace). 30-October 10: Commonwealth Games (Brisbane).

Hockey

England find the right ingredients for success

By Sydney Friskin

England 5 Spain 0

It was a wet and dismal morning at Preston yesterday, but a bright one all the same for England, who inflicted the heaviest defeat on Spain in the 11 matches played so far between the two countries. What a contrast it was to Saturday at Warrington where a slip in defence let Roca through in the third minute to score the only goal of the match.

Explaining the transformation, David Whitaker, the England coach, said: "We had a bad first half yesterday and although we had the better of the second, it was not good enough. Today, we matched them for toughness and we mixed finesse with it to find the right ingredients for success. At this level you have to be a little nasty to win matches."



At first it looked as if yesterday's match would resolve itself into another tussle between the two short-corner experts, Barber and Coghen. Barber, who unfortunately had made the costly error on Saturday, won this battle in which England's drill was much superior.

Barber shot from the first short corner and led directly to a goal. The second yielded an unconverted penalty stroke and the third landed on the target.

But more heartening than the efficiency at short corners was the sequence of three goals by England from open play, the result of speed, control and steadfastness of purpose.

Spain dictated the course of play at the start. They tackled quickly and seldom let anything get past them. But after 10 minutes England took over and went ahead in the 16th minute with Francis scoring from the rebound off Barber's hit.

But four minutes after the resumption, Barber increased England's lead with a superb shot and Spain's attempts to recover were resisted stubbornly. The danger man for Spain was their centre-forward Chaves, whose intentions were once frustrated by Hurst, coming out of goal to kick the ball off his stick. England then began a period of ascendancy with Bhaura scoring the third goal.

A few minutes later, Hughes, the England captain, who had earned his 50th cap on Saturday, suffered an ankle injury in front of his own goal and was carried off the field. It was learnt later that the injury was not serious, but it does seem as if he will need a few days' rest. Leman scored the fourth goal almost on his own and Khehar the fifth.

ENGLAND: J Hurst (St Albans); J L Duthie (Southgate), M D Wilkinson (Neston), P J Barber (Slough), N Hughes (Wakefield, captain. Sub, C Rule Beckenham), S Khehar (Slough), R D Dodds (Southgate), D G Westcott (Ladykillers), K S Bhaura (Hounslow), G N Francis (Ilford), R Leman (E Grinstead).

SPAIN: J Garcia; J L Coghen, J Malgosa, Jaime Arbos (captain), J Cabot, S Malgosa, Juan Arbos, J Monegal, M Chaves, C Roca, M De Paz.

Umpires: A Renaud and S Vigier (France).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Cumbria 2, Yorkshire 3; Northumberland 1, Durham 2. West: Wiltshire 1, Dorset 2; Somerset 3, Cornwall 1; Devon 2, Gloucestershire 4. East: Essex 1, Norfolk 0; Suffolk 3, Lincolnshire 1; Hertfordshire 2, Cambridgeshire 1. South: Buckinghamshire 6, Oxfordshire 1; Surrey 2, Hampshire 0; Kent 2, Sussex 2; Middlesex 3, Berkshire 0.

LONDON LEAGUE: Cambridge University 1, Southgate 2; Dulwich 2, Cheam 1; Guildford 0, Slough 6; Hampstead 1, Maidenhead 0; Hawks 0, Purley 0; Old Kingstonians 2, Blackheath 1; Oxford University 0, Hounslow 2; St Albans 4, Wimbledon 0; Spencer 5, Mid-Surrey 0; Surbiton 1, Bromley 3; Teddington 1, Richmond 1; Tulse Hill 2, Beckenham 1.

England have their day but Germany the last word

From Joyce Whitehead
Hamburg, Nov 1

For the first time since 1969 England's women have beaten West Germany, the International Hockey Federation champions. Goals by Mary Eckersall and Jane Swinnerton gave them a 2-1 win win here on Saturday. Germany avenged this yesterday, beating England by the same margin at the Harvestehude hockey club, who are celebrating their ninetieth anniversary.

On Saturday England took the initiative and the German goalkeeper was in action soon after the start. They kept the attack going but it was not until the twenty-sixth minute, when Valerie Robinson was tripped in front of goal, that Mrs Eckersall scored from the penalty stroke. England held this lead for a quarter of an hour into the second half. Then Gabi Appel avoided several England defenders before passing the ball to Claudia Burghart who put it past Pauline Gibbon, in goal, to equalize for Germany.

The exchanges after this were rapid and eventually Jane Swinnerton seized an opportunity. She took up a loose ball not far from the centre line and went off hotly pursued by a German defender, but Miss Swinnerton got her shot in and made sure of the winning goal.

The German were masters at leaving alone England's unproductive moves which in isolation made England's ball control look good, but England had difficulty in keeping possession when it mattered and found the Germans' crashing tackles disconcerting.

Because of the experimental rule prohibiting the use of the hand to stop the ball, the dreaded Christine Moser, the German penalty corner scorer supreme, has become a more ordinary player. She still has a deadly hit but there is now just time for a defender to reach her.

Miss Swinnerton did this magnificently on three occasions and prevented her from scoring. As the game progressed Susan Slocombe became a tower of strength as a left link and with Mrs Eckersall on the right playing well from the start, gave England a well-balanced defence.

Today, as expected, the Germans went all out and a goal in each half, both from corners by Martina Koch and Silke Birkenfeld, gave them victory, but England were outplayed. Helen Bray equalized before half-time but other opportunities went begging. Miss Bray, playing in her first international, is an unobtrusive player but is much stronger than she looks and the goal she scored from only feet from the back line was well timed.

England played 4-2-3-1-1 formation in both matches, which helped them considerably in defence, but there were times when the forwards had too much ground to cover and often, in their efforts to regain position, they were hardly in an ideal place to receive the ball.

ENGLAND: P Gibbon (Berkshire); V Dixon (Cambridgeshire), M Eckersall (Lancashire), L Carr (Lancashire), K Lobb (Leicestershire), V Robinson (Lancashire Central League), S Slocombe (Somerset), M Souyave (Lancashire, captain), K Gordon (Leicestershire), J Swinnerton (Staffordshire), H Bray (Suffolk).

Squash rackets

Playing to the gallery

By Roy McKelvie

William Boone, the amateur champion, needed to beat Paul Nicholls, the under-24 champion, by three games to nil to qualify for the semi-final round of the Open rackets championship, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeakers, at Wellington yesterday. He did so by 15—1, 15—7, 15—4, with a hurricane performance that, apart from being spectacular, put the spectators at risk as some of his wilder shots tore through the gallery like meteors striking earth.

The event, played these last three days at Charterhouse, Clifton, Eton and Winchester, embraces eight leading amateurs and professionals in two groups of four; a round robin based on the Grand Prix Masters at tennis. The group in which Boone competed has completed its programme and both he and Nicholls, by virtue of having beaten Norwood Cripps, the professional champion, are in the semi-final round to be played at Queen's Club on Tuesday.

Cripps can count himself a trifle unlucky not to qualify. In his first match he beat Boone by 3—1. Then he lost to Nicholls 3—0. In that match he had a game point. Had he won it he, not Nicholls, would have qualified. Yesterday Cripps was taken the full distance by Shannon Hazell, the improving young Wellington professional, before winning by 15—7, 15—3, 9—15, 7—15, 15—11 after trailing 2—9 in the final game.

John Prenn, challenger for the world title held by William Surtees, of New York, heads the other group, which finishes its programme at Harrow tonight.

RESULTS: Group A: T Whatley (Clifton) beat P J Seabrook, 3—0, lost to J A N Prenn 3—0. Prenn beat R A Crawley 3—1. Group B: N A R Cripps (Eton) beat W R Boone 3—1, lost to P A Nicholls 3—0, beat S Hazell (Wellington) 3—2. Nicholls beat Hazell 3—0. Boone beat Hazell 3—1 and Nicholls 3—0.

Racing

Heighlin's Champion hopes take a tumble

By Michael Seely

Heighlin has been deleted from all ante post lists of the Champion Hurdle after his fall at the penultimate flight behind Celtic Ryde in the Holsten Diat Pils Hurdle at Kempton Park on Saturday. Such action seems precipitate to say the least. David Elsworth, the five-year-old's trainer, said yesterday: "Heighlin hit the ground hard when he fell on his left side. He is, not unnaturally, very sore and will be confined to walking exercise for the next 48 hours which will be crucial."

Elsworth said that Steve Jobar, his jockey, was adamant that Heighlin would have won but for the accident, so easily was the gelding travelling at the time. "I'm not sure that he is right", said Elsworth, "but Heighlin would certainly have gone close and if he can do that on a sharp track like Kempton what will he do if we can get him to the start 100 per cent fit at Cheltenham in March."

Peter Cundell, the trainer of Celtic Ryde, totally dismissed reports that his talented hurdler would now be put to larger obstacles. "There are four races between now and New Year's Day which carry £39,000 in added money. We would be mad to go chasing before the beginning of January. I want to get the horse qualified for the 1983 Lambert & Butler final, not for this season's race in which he would have to meet Wayward Lad", said Cundell.

Watching racing on the television has its disadvantages as well as its pleasures. At Wetherby Wayward Lad jumped superbly for Robert Earnshaw in the Lambert & Butler qualifier. Michael Dickinson, his trainer, has not yet made up his mind about the six-year-old's next objective. "Wayward Lad is entered in the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham and also in the £16,000 Tote Chase at Ascot, on November 21. Silver Buck, on the other hand, will go for the Rehearsal Chase at Chepstow next Saturday, provided that the ground is not too soft."

I then switched over to ITV and became entranced by that exciting battle between Anaglogs Daughter, Artifice and Friendly Alliance, in the Sandown Pattern Handicap Chase which resulted in a narrow victory for the Irish mare. So excited was I by this spectacle that I waited to see the highlights again. Unfortunately this made me miss an apparently brilliant performance by Rathgorman, under top weight, in the 1.30 at Wetherby. Dickinson has always insisted that Rathgorman is almost undefeatable over two miles over easy fences and it would have been interesting to see his theory proved correct. No firm plan has yet been formulated for James Lilley's nine-year-old but, no doubt, we shall be seeing this fast two miler in action in the near future.

There was also some gripping sport at Newmarket, especially for those who like watching equine bingo which the Flat always appears to become at this time of the year. I felt I had been pretty clever about the Tia Maria Handicap in avoiding going for Baffin and Baronet and in making Fine Sun my each-way choice. All looked plain sailing about 50 yards from home until Bryn Crossley conjured a final spurt out of the 25-1 chance, King's Glory, who had no chance on any known form. Then, just to rub salt into the wound, Crossley completed a double by riding a 12-1 winner when landing Cardinal Palace a narrow victor over The Small Miracle in the Dullingham Handicap.

The other apprentice in form at present is young Steve Dawson. His performance on Jack Holt's two-year-old Hello Sunshine, in the Suffolk Nursery, was little short of miraculous. Hello Sunshine, previously the winner of a selling race at York, was at the back of the field, with just over two furlongs to run. And yet within a few seconds he had sprinted clear of his rivals with the race already in the bag at the rewarding odds of 5-1. So let us throw away the form book and follow the two young men for what remains of the season.

STATE OF GOING (official): Leicester: soft. Lingfield: soft. Tomorrow: Fontwell Park: soft. Sedgefield: good.

BLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME: Leicester: 12.15 Another Memory, Hartnell's In Love. 12.45 Ballyseedy Hero. 1.15 Mrs Love It. 1.45 Demmy Manchester, Glory Bird, Tell Tale Lass. 3.45 Pale Moon, Bold Ike.

Leicester programme

12.15 TURN POST STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o seller: £743: 1m)

3	001	Preston Manor (CD), A Jarvis, 9-2 .. S Jarvis 5 9
4	1002	Sir John Falstaff (B), P Cole, 9-2 J Mercer 14
5	0444	Warrenice Lad (B), K Stone, 9-2 Skilling 6
8	0000	Another Memory (B), K Stone, 8-11 Birch 13
9	4000	Charles Boot, M Tompkins, 8-11 Madden 11
12	0032	Dromoland Castle, J Spearing, 8-11 Robinson 15
18	00	King's March, W Musson, 8-11 .. Baxter 8
21	000	Sovereign Royal, H Fleming, 8-11 .... — 12
24	000	Comtec Princess, P Rohan, 8-8 Pat Eddery 4

[illegible]

12.45 WYSALL STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £1,713: 1¼m)

[illegible]

1.15 FLECKNEY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,275: 6f)

[illegible]

1.45 TURN POST STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o seller: £738: 1m)

[illegible]

2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT STAKES (Handicap: 2-y-o: £1,890: 7f)

[illegible]

7	20300	Windsor Bridge (B), Thomson Jones, 7-13 Rouse 15
8	0000	Mullins Bar, G Hunter, 7-12 ...... Rogers 3
10	0330	GoodMan Friday, D Thom, 7-9 .. Newnes 9
13	004	Marshall Osthoff, I Walker, 7-8 .... Clark 16
14	0000	Sarah's Venture, P Mitchell, 7-8 Crossley 3 1
15	0041	Even Banker, R Hannon, 7-8 .... McKay 10
16	0402	*Mister Pitt, G Hunter, 7-7 .... — 17
19	0014	La Castellana, P Durr, 7-7 .... — 11
21	4103	Sovereigns Image, R Hollinshead, 7-7 Carlisle 8
26	0000	Stromboli, T Marshall, 7-7 .... Dawson 5
28	3001	Penny's Dream, Pat Mitchell, 7-7 Jones 7
30	0210	August Sprite, K Ivory, 7-7 .... Howard 7 12
31	0040	Janlarmar, A Bailey, 7-7 .... A Mackay 5 14

4-1 La Castellana, 5-1 Danish Express, 6-1 Even Banker, 7-1 Tancred Walk, 8-1 Neighboring, 10-1 Windsor Bridge, Pacific Sparkler, 12-1 Mullins Bar, 14-1 Good Man Friday, Marshall Osthoff, 16-1 others.

2.45 GUMLEY STAKES (Handicap: £2,121: 1½m)

4	1430	Ski's Double (D), R Hollinshead, 5-9-10 Parks 17
5	/0-00	Dibbinsdale Lad, C Crossley, 5-9-10 .... — 18
6	1231	More Oats (D), G Harwood, 3-9-9 Starkey 22
7	0300	Grey Mountain (CD), P Kelleway, 8-9-9 P Young 12
11	0000	Royal Rex (C), J Tierney, 5-9-3 .. Howe 5 11
12	2300	Salmouse, N Callaghan, 4-9-2 .... — 10
14	4001	French Knot (B), J W Watts, 3-9-1 Hide 6
16	2232	The Small Miracle (B), J Etherington, 3-9-0

[illegible]

3.15 WYSALL STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,702: 1¼m)

[illegible]

3.45 NOVEMBER HANDICAP (Apprentices: 3-y-o: £1,285: 6f)

[illegible]

4.10 FLECKNEY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,266: 6f)

[illegible]

41	0000	Petite Jolie (B), R Armstrong, 8-11 — 4
44		Pretenciosa, G Pritchard-Gordon, 8-11 Duffield 18
47	00	Quetivel, P M Taylor, 8-11 ...... Rogers 21
49		Rose of Montreaux, P Cole, 8-11 .... Reid 19
51	0	Rutzie of Spring, G H Price, 8-11 — 11
57	3202	Swinging Baby, J FitzGerald, 8-11 Raymond 17
59	0000x	Tender Niece (B), J Spearing, 8-11 Robinson 6
61	0	Topolino Sauro, Mrs R Lomax, 8-11 Griffin 7 15
63	0000	Ty-With-Belle, B Palling, 8-11 .... Day 3 9
65	0	Vote Barolo, T Robson, 8-11 ...... Street 22
67		Zaynala, M Stoute, 8-11 .. W R Swinburn 20

4-1 Zaynala, 5-1 Muskoka, 6-1 Dalmally, Emma La Douce, 8-1 Swinging Baby, 10-1 Pretenciosa, 12-1 Rose of Montreaux, Gentle Star, 14-1 Caroline Fisher, 16-1 others.

* Doubtful runner

Leicester selections

By Michael Seely
12.15 Sir John Falstaff. 12.45 Battalion. 1.15 Tytherington Chant. 1.45 Rootless. 2.15 NEIGHBORING is specially recommended. 2.45 Kifissia. 3.15 Morice. 3.45 Song Minstrel. 4.10 Zaynala.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
12.45 Seven Seas. 1.15 Tytherington Chant. 1.45 Rootless. 2.15 La Castellana. 2.45 Grey Mountain 3.45 Jeckel. 4.15 Zaynala.

Lingfield NH programme

1.30 LEWES CHASE (Amateurs: handicap: £1,660: 3m)

1	0f-p0	Martinstown (D), Mrs M Esson, 9-12-4
3	412-2	Physicist, J Gifford, 9-11-9 .... A Jones 7
5	112p-	Mr Darkie (D), R Shaw, 6-10-10 .. Ewing 7
6	20p-u	The Trout, Mrs B Dukes, 13-10-7 .. Nicholls 7
7	-4000-	Manquilla (D), G Kindersley, 8-10-5 .. Dukes 7
9	1004-	Fishmonger, K Bailey, 7-10-0 .. Mr Sharp 7
11	43p-p	Cregg, Mrs J French, 8-10-0 .... Mrs French

5-4 Physicist, 7-2 The Trout, 5-1 Mr Darkie, 8-1 Fishmonger, 10-1 Martinstown, 12-1 Manquilla, 14-1 Cregg.

2.0 HAIG WHISKY QUALIFIER (Novices: hurdle: £958: 2m)

2	0000-	Oxford Lane, P Bailey, 5-11-0 .... Webber
3		Rare Rapture, H Beasley, 6-11-0 .... de Haan
4	0-330	Runwick Prospect, C James, 5-11-0 .. McNally
5		Troglodite, R Shaw, 5-11-0 ...... Nicholls 7
8		General Sandon, Mrs D Oughton, 4-10-10 Scudamore
9	0-0	Iden Green, D Grissell, 4-10-10 ...... Linley
10		Master Grain, R Head, 4-10-10 .... Goldstein
11		On Trust, R Turnell, 4-10-10 .. Steve Knight
12		Plumfield, R Head, 4-10-10 ...... Francome
14		Sweetcal, R Akehurst, 4-10-10 Mr Akehurst 7

2-5 On Trust, 100-30 General Sandon, 9-2 Runwick Prospect, 6-1 Plumfield, 8-1 Troglodite, 10-1 Oxford Lane, 12-1 others.

2.30 FINDON CHASE (Handicap: £2,305: 2m)

2	2p0-f	Pine Brook (D, B), D Gandolfo, 7-11-9 —
3	-4p-00	Southern Mobile (CD), J Gifford, 8-11-5 Champion
4	10-0f	Hopeful Answer, G Balding, 8-10-10 .. Reilly
6	p31-1	Galileo (CD), R Armytage, 6-10-7 .. Webber
7	4223-	Devil's Brig (CD), R Shaw, 10-10-0 Mr Nicholls 7

7-4 Southern Mobile, 5-2 Galileo, 4-1 Pine Brook, 6-1 Hopeful Answer, 8-1 Devil's Brig.

3.0 CHICHESTER HURDLE (Handicap: £2,246: abt 2½m)

1	100-0	Manton Castle (D), J Gifford, 7-11-10 Champion
3	-	Another Breeze, N Gaselee, 6-11-9 Mr Wilson
5	/00-0	*Multiply, Mrs J Pitman, 6-11-4 ...... —
6	31uf-	Cheka, I Balding, 5-11-4 .... Reilly
7	4011	Tom Noel (D), C Pinkham, 6-11-2 Smith Eccles
9	002-0	Weavers Loom, N Gaselee, 5-10-12 .... Linley
11	322u	Skateboard, D Wilson, 5-10-6 ...... Caplen 7
12	2100-	Crouton (C), H Price, 5-10-6 .... Gwilliam 4
13	00-00	Primside (D, B), C Wildman, 5-10-4 .. Hobbs
15	/041	Rotingo, Mrs D Oughton, 6-10-0 .. Scudamore
16	00-00	Winsey, R Head, 4-10-0 .... Goldstein
17	p4fr-	Geotechee, A Moore, 7-10-0 .... Moore 4
18	00pp	Singing Fool (B), D Jermy, 5-10-0 .. Hughes

7-2 Tom Noel, 9-2 Weavers Loom, 5-1 Cheka, 6-1 Crouton, Skateboard, 8-1 Rotingo, 10-1 Another Breeze, 14-1 Manton Castle, 20-1 others.

3.30 POLEGATE CHASE (Novices: £1,298: abt 2m)

1	22-48	Applalto, R Armytage, 7-11-7 ...... Webber
2	f0/0-	Black Cloud, A Moore, 6-11-7 ...... Moore 4
7	p/f0	Ment More, R Akehurst, 6-11-7 .. Keightley 4
11	0p-00	Random Leg, J Gifford, 6-11-7 .... Champion
13	100-0	Still Hope, R Turnell, 5-11-7 .. Steve Knight
14	100-3	Tompion, Mrs D Oughton, 7-11-7 Scudamore
16	2-423	Van Hagen, S Woodman, 5-11-7 .... W Smith
17	pr4/	Wondayle, J Davies, 9-11-7 .... Gwilliam 4

11-4 Applalto, 3-1 Tompion, 4-1 Random Leg, 6-1 Still Hope, 8-1 Van Hagen, 10-1 Ment More, 12-1 others.

4.0 DORKING HURDLE (Handicap: £1,008: abt 2m)

1	/303	Chandheer, R Smyth, 5-11-10 ...... Mr Wood
2	0300-	Ravensbourne (D), R Akehurst, 8-10-8 J F O'Neill 7
3	012-0	Bell Hop (D), B Stevens, 5-10-4 .. Mr Stevens
4	10-	Wings Ground (D), R Armytage, 4-10-1 Webber
6	4p4-0	Nookie Bear (D, B), P Mitchell, 4-10-0 Hughes
7	40-04	Crewe Major, Mrs D Oughton, 5-10-0 .. Rowe
8	220-0	After Shave, H Beasley, 5-10-0 ...... de Haan
10	00p/	Bold Hill, R Voorspuy, 7-10-0 .... Lovejoy 7

3-1 Chandheer, 4-1 Nookie Bear, 5-1 Crewe Major, 6-1 Bell Hop, Ravensbourne, 8-1 Wings Ground, 12-1 After Shave, 20-1 Bold Hill.

*Doubtful runner

Lingfield Park selections

By Michael Seely
1.30 Physicist. 2.0 On Trust. 2.30 Galileo. 3.0 Tom Noel. 3.30 Random Leg. 4.0 Chandheer.

Bemedalled Piggott to soldier on

Lester Piggott, who has gained his tenth jockey's title this Flat season, is not retiring from riding to take up training at his well-appointed Eve Lodge stables at Newmarket. "I have no intention yet in starting up as a trainer and am looking forward to the challenge of retaining the championship next season", he said.

The champion, riding in his first season as stable jockey to Henry Cecil, the Warren Place trainer, said: "After a lapse of nine seasons it was good to regain the title. My task, though, was made easier when Willie Carson had the ill luck to be injured in the Yorkshire Oaks."

Piggott's riding weight of 8st 5lb has restricted his choice of mounts but even so his winning tally of 178 is only 13 fewer than his best season of 191 winners in 1966.

It was perhaps appropriate that Piggott should regain the championship on his return to Warren Place after ending 13 years of freelancing. His international reputation was made at Warren Place. He succeeded Sir Gordon Richards as stable jockey to Sir Noel Murless in 1955 and for 11 golden years the partnership flourished with four jockey's titles for Piggott, who rode seven classic winners for Sir Noel.

Piggott, who celebrates his forty-sixth birthday on Thursday, is looking forward to riding the Irish filly Cairn Rouge in the Washington DC International at Laurel Park next Saturday before having a well-deserved winter rest.

In the new year he will again be taking part in the international all-star jockeys' races.

Leading bookmakers make Piggott 11-10 favourite to retain his title next season. Other prices: 5-4 Willie Carson, 8-1 Pat Eddery, 14-1 Steve Cauthen.

Newmarket results

1.15: 1, Final Strike (5-2); 2, Parbla's Picture (7-4 fav); 3, Copt Hall Princess (20-1). 13 ran. NR: Bold Hawk.

1.45: 1, Paternoster Row (9-2); 2, Incandesce (10-1); 3, Crusader Castle (14-1), Queen's Home (5-2 fav). 13 ran.

2.15: 1, Hello Sunshine (5-1); 2, Panama Hill (13-2); 3, Better Portion (9-2 fav). 12 ran.

2.45: 1, King's Glory (25-1); 2, Fine Sun (13-2); 3, Government Program (14-1), Baffin (13-8 fav). 12 ran.

3.15: 1, Chalon (7-4 fav); 2, Blakeswara County (7-1); 3, Pellomere (25-1). 29 ran. NR: Atlantic Link.

3.45: 1, Cardinal Palace (12-1); 2, The Small Miracle (7-1); 3, Glide Path (20-1), Bodham (2-1 fav). 11 ran.

Kempton NH

1.0: 1, Rathconrath (7-1); 2, Oakprime (7-2 fav); 3, Indecision (11-2). 10 ran.

1.30: 1, Anaglogs Daughter (2-1 fav); 2, Artifice (9-4); 3, Friendly Alliance (7-1). 6 ran.

2.0: 1, Celtic Ryde (7-4 jt fav); 2, Ra Tapu (9-2); 3, Hal of Stane (20-1), Heighlin (7-4 jt fav). 6 ran.

2.30: 1, Royal Judgement (13-8 fav); 2, Beechey Bank (7-2); 3, Just Able (11-4). 6 ran.

3.0: 1, Monza (7-1); 2, Nutty Slack (5-3 fav); 3, Martelli (8-1). 16 ran.

3.30: 1, Arabian Music (10-1); 2, Jarvis Bay (3-1); 3, Revolver (33-1). Golden River (9-4 fav). 19 ran. NR: Late Night Extra, My Snip, Royal Boulevard.

Wetherby

1.0: 1, Wayward Lad (2-5 fav); 2, Princess Token (50-1); 3, Deep Light (50-1). 10 ran.

1.30: 1, Rathgorman (7-2 fav); 2, Reidis (5-1); 3, Little Bay (4-1). 10 ran.

2.0: 1, Gay Return (12-1); 2, Richdee (7-4 jt-fav); 3, Milan Major (12-1), Raonac (7-4 jt-fav). 11 ran.

2.30: 1, Cash in Hand (11-4 fav); 2, Master Tercel (12-1); 3, Wingetts (12-1). 28 ran.

3.5: 1, Stay Quiet (9-2); 2, Dorothy Kate (20-1); 3, Go On Joe (16-1); Eminence (7-2 fav). 12 ran.

3.40: 1, Angelo Salvini (2-1 jt-fav); 2, Find The Sun (12-1); 3, Morning Cheer (33-1); Jimmy Martin (2-1 jt-fav). 12 ran.

Worcester

1.15: 1, Novus King (9-2 jt fav); 2, Little Tyrant (9-2 jt fav); 3, Shogmoor (13-2). Brahms and Liszt (9-2 jt fav). 13 ran.

1.45: 1, Masterson (4-1); 2, Cloonamoon (3-1); 3, Michelham Lad (20-1). Spinning Saint (5-4 fav). 11 ran. NR: Fire Port.

2.15: 1, Night Nurse (2-5 fav); 2, Richmede (8-1); 3, Snow Buck (33-1). 7 ran.

2.45: 1, Broadheath (12-1); 2, Another Generation (6-4); 3, Stand Easy (13-2), Jimbrook (11-8 fav). 12 ran.

3.15: 1, Royal Russe (25-1); 2, Political Pop (3-1); 3, Polar Express (10-1). Ta Jeme (9-4 fav). 15 ran.

3.45: 1, Spartan Clown (12-1); 2, State Run (5-4 fav); 3, Father Gleb (5-1). 11 ran. NR: Landslide.

4.15: 1, Kintbury (9-2); 2, Ceramic (13-2); 3, Whisky Go Go (10-1). Home Ground (4-1 fav). 24 ran.

For the record

Motor rallying

ABIDJAN: Ivory Coast rally: 1, T Salonen and S Harjanne (Finland) Datsun 160 9hr 57sec penalty time; 2, P Eklund and R Spjuth (Sweden) Toyota Celica 11hr 9sec; 3, S Mehta and M Doughty (Kenya) Datsun 160 11hr 22sec; 4, M Mitri and M Capelli (Ivory Coast) Datsun 160 12hr 29sec; 5, G Frequelin and J Todt (France) Peugeot Coupe 13hr 16sec.

Motor racing

PHOENIX, Arizona: Phoenix 150 miles: 1, T Sneva (March Cosworth) 112.260mph; 2, R Unser (Penske Cosworth) at 1sec; 3, G Johncock (Wildcat Cosworth) at 6sec; 4, M Andretti (Wildcat Cosworth) at 15sec; 5, P Carter-Penske Cosworth at 1 lap; 6, J. Garza, Mexico (Penske-Cosworth) at 1 lap.

SUZUKA, Japan: Formula 2: 1, S Nakajima (Japan) March Honda; 2, T Boutsen (Belgium) March BMW; 3, S Johansson (Sweden); 4, G Lees (GB) Honda RH6.

Rowing

MARLOW: Long distance sculling race: 1, C L Baillieu (Leander), 19 min 20 sec; 2, S Redgrave (Marlow), 19:34; 3, E Sims (Maidenhead), 19:34. Other winners: Senior A: S Simpole (London), 20:24; Senior B: P Taylor (Tideway Scullers), 21:18; Senior C: N Howe (London), 20.47; Junior: A Stalle (Evesham) and J Spencer-Jones (Bewdley), deadheat, 20:37; Novice: P Cowling (Marlow), 22:15; Senior team prize: Marlow. Junior team prize: Marlow.

Volleyball

National League: Men's first division: Liverpool Cardinals 3, Spark (London) 1; Weymouth Rembrandt 3, Hillingdon 0; Speedwell Rucanor (Bristol) 3, Kelly Girl Internationals (London) 2.

Boxing

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas: Lightweight (15 rounds): Andy Ganigan (US) knocked out Sean O'Grady second round.

JOHANNESBURG: Heavyweight (10 rounds): Gerrie Coetzee (SA) knocked out Leroy Caldwell (US), fifth round.

Table tennis

BRUSSELS: Men's team championship: Hungary beat Czechoslovakia 3—2. Women: South Korea beat England 3—0. Park beat J Hammersley 16—21, 21—15, 21—19; Yoon beat L Jarvis 21—11, 21—14; Park and Yoon beat J Hammersley and L Jarvis 21—11, 21—3.

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Ashton 8, Mellor 17; Cheadle 15, Stockport 11; Heaton Mersey 11, Old Stopfordians 9; South Manchester and Wythenshawe 11, Old Hulmeians 11, Timperley 13, Old Waconians 7; Urmston 14, Sheffield University 17. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Buckhurst Hill 5, Oxford University 9; Hillcroft 11, Cambridge University 4, Kenton 5, Hampstead 15; Purley 9, Lee 15. Women: Southern League: Barnet and Enfield 13, West London 6; Hatch End 4, Weybridge 11; Putney 15, Purley 9; Reigate 9, Guildford 11.

Cricket

SINGAPORE: Tour match: MCC 213 for 6 dec; Singapore 56 and 87 (P Kippax 3 for 21).

Weightlifting

KAZAN: 110kg: N Taranenko (USSR). Total: 435kg (world record); snatch: 192.5kg (world record).

Cyclo-cross

Wreghitt carries his bike and himself to victory

By John Wilcockson

Chris Wreghitt, aged 22, the British cyclo-cross champion, was stretched to the limit yesterday to defeat West German champion Dieter Uebing in a dramatic second round of the Halfords National Trophy series at Croydon.

After covering the first three laps of a 1.5-mile circuit at Shirley Hills, Uebing had forced his way to the front to lead Wreghitt by three seconds, with the early leader, Paul Watson from Milton Keynes, 25 seconds in arrears.

Wreghitt already knew he had a race on his hands but in an instant the evenly matched contest became a desperate handicap event. As he plummeted down the first switchback descent of the fourth lap Wreghitt jammed his rear wheel and snapped the chain. He had to shoulder his bicycle and run to where a spare machine was waiting and set off 30 seconds behind.

A lap later the gap was the same and Wreghitt admitted: "I didn't think I'd get back up to him." To his great credit he did not panic but rationed his effort so that he was only 15 seconds down at half distance. Even so, it took him another four miles before he could again hear the gravel crunching beneath Uebing's wheels.

No sooner had the junction been made than the history graduate from Loughborough was on the attack leaving the tiring German in his wake and earning a victory that reflected the greater maturity he has displayed since deciding to base his season in Switzerland.

1, C Wreghitt (GB Strada-Manulife), 1hr 4min 41sec; 2, D Uebing (West Germany), 1:5.10; 3, E Vervaele (Belgium), 1:7.32; 4, P Watson (WC Anglia-Hurst), 1:7.45; 5, S Douce (CC Basingstoke), 1:7.58; 6, A van Paris (Belgium), 1:8.14.

Tennis

Van Patten can thank the power of prayer

Vincent Van Patten, a part-time American film actor, and a complete outsider, won the singles title in the Seiko world super tennis tournament in Tokyo yesterday, beating Australia's Mark Edmondson 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

The 24-year-old New Yorker, who collected the $55,000 first prize money, created an upset by defeating the world number one, John McEnroe, of the United States, 6—3, 7—5 on the fast artificial court here on Saturday.

Edmondson, who had been placed forty-eighth on the A.T.P. computer ranking list before the tournament started took $27,500 for finishing as runner-up.

Van Patten said after the match that this was the happiest moment of his life. Now he would concentrate on tennis so that he would be placed within the A.T.P. top 10.

With his victory over McEnroe he was placed twenty-fifth on the A.T.P. list. He said that he did not think he could win when he dropped the second set 3—6 yesterday. "I prayed to God to help me," he said.

Van Patten started brilliantly in the final and broke Edmondson's service in the third and seventh games to take the first set 6—2. But his rival hit back, overpowered him with a good serve-and-volley game, broke his service in the eighth game and won the set 6—3. Van Patten regained touch in the third set, breaking his opponent's service with three unplayable returns in the fourth game and two in the sixth to win 6—3.

To reach the final Van Patten beat Argentina's third seed, Jose-Luis Clerc, 7—6, 5—7, 7—6 in the second round and the American No 5, Vitas Gerulaitis, 0—6, 6—3, 6—3 in the quarter final round before beating the top-seeded McEnroe in the semi-final.

The unseeded American pair, Hank Pfister and Victor Amaya, upset the second-seeded Balazs Taroczy, of Hungary, and Heinz Gunthardt, of Switzerland, 6—4, 6—2 to win the doubles.

The eighth seed, Vijay Amritraj of India, was fined $1,500 for withdrawing from the tournament without informing officials, according to the regulations.

☐ Mark Vines, aged 24, of the United States, won the final of the Paris grand prix tennis tournament, dismissing Pascal Portes, of France, in straight sets 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Van Patten mastered McEnroe and Edmondson to take title.

Vines, a little-known player, reached the final when he beat the French number one, Yannick Noah, 6—4, 7—6 in the semi-final on Saturday. Portes defeated Stan Smith of the United States 3—6, 7—5, 6—3 in the semi-final.

Ranked 168th in the world before the Paris event began, Vines, 24, beat in turn his compatriot Harold Solomon, Italy's Paolo Bertolucci and Britain's Richard Lewis on his way to the final.

Yannick Noah of France and Ilie Naste of Romania won the doubles event tournament with a 6—4, 6—4 win in the final over the team of Andrew Jarrett and Jonathan Smith of Britain.—Agencies.

Miss Austin's title

Stuggart, Nov 1.—Tracy Austin, the 18-year-old American, beat her compatriot, Martina Navratilova 4—6, 6—3, 6—4 to win a $125,000 grand prix tournament here. Miss Austin, the defending champion, took the title for the fourth time and won $22,000.

SEMI-FINAL: M Navratilova (US) beat S Hanika (WG), 7—5, 6—2; T Austin (US) beat V Ruzici (Romania), 6—2, 7—6.

Easy for Miss Bhaguandas

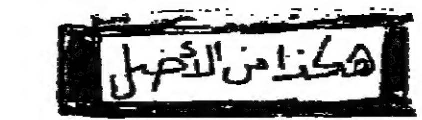
By Lewine Mair

Caroline Bhaguandas, who must surely be ranked in the top four or five in 16 and under tennis in these islands, had a relatively trouble-free passage on her way to winning the 14 and under indoor invitation tournament, sponsored by Saab, at Ilkley over the weekend.

Having defeated Jane Wood, of Middlesex, 6—4, 6—1, in the semi-final round, she dropped only three games in dismissing Ruth Charlton, from Berkshire, in yesterday afternoon's final. There were those who felt that Miss Charlton, a tall, rangy girl with a good double-handed back hand, deserved a better scoreline than 6—2, 6—1. She plays a good attacking game but, playing in her first important final, was a little erratic.

Among the boys, the left-handed Anthony Hunting, from Leicestershire, concentrated better than he had done in his previous matches to defeat Mark Syms, of Devon, 6—4, 6—2. Syms, who was perhaps at his best in the semi-final round against Austen Bryce, greatly impressed LTA officials with the new control he has on the forehand wing.

RESULTS: Boys: Semi-final round: A Hunting (Leicestershire) beat G Spalding (Nottinghamshire), 6—0, 6—1; M Syms (Devon) beat A Bryce (Cheshire), 6—4, 7—5. Final: Hunting beat Syms, 6—4, 6—2. Girls: Semi-final round: C Bhaguandas (Middlesex) beat J Wood (Middlesex), 6—4, 6—1; R Charlton (Berkshire) beat F Coolidge (Dorset) 6—2, 5—7, 6—4. Final: Miss Bhaguandas beat Miss Charlton 6—2, 6—1.



Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

Recession makes Germany attractive

High interest rates and the general recession have combined to flatten the West German property market, according to the latest report from Weatherall Green & Smith. One significant factor in the market is the increasing tendency among prospective tenants to protract lease negotiation, the agent says. But, although these delaying tactics are commonplace, demand for all types of property — with the possible exception of industrials — continues to be reasonably strong.

In spite of fairly static rental trends, Weatherall reports steady demand for investment purchases among local institutions. As in previous years, the Dutch investor has been active in the German market, while British institutional activity is restricted to small skirmishes. The impact of high interest rates is being felt in the development field, where developers do not feel able to retain schemes as part of an expanding investment portfolio. Most developers, Weatherall reports, are trading their properties on completion and letting.

A further source of good investment property is within the retail sector, where many schemes are in the hands of the progressively nervous private investors. These investors are uneasy about the German political and economic landscape and therefore are looking to liquidate their local holdings before seeking a safer haven for their capital.

Investment demand is strongest for schemes of between DM5m and DM20m—whether these be developments or completed and let properties, Weatherall says. Even so, the last year or so has witnessed more investors seeking larger developments and the agent points out that some are not considering schemes of less than DM25m to DM30m.

At the top end of the investment scale buyers of schemes of DM100m or more, are limited.

For both prime office and retail investments present yields are in the 5 per cent to 5¾ per cent range, while yields for industrials are a little easier at 7¼ per cent to 8 per cent.

Generally, Weatherall notes that prospective office tenants baulk at paying top rents for even the best located and modern buildings. The only real demand for this type of space is from international groups. "On the other hand, demand has been particularly strong from companies in the fast expanding computer and data processing fields," the report says.

Since the boom days of the early 1970s, when there was a great deal of overbuilding, there has been little development and in some cities a shortage of prime office space is developing. "This is particularly true of Stuttgart and certain locations in Hamburg, Düsseldorf, Munich and Frankfurt, although, in percentage terms, it is probably most apparent in the smaller towns where continuing local demand exists with limited supply," Mr Chris Bull-Diamond, Weatheralls senior partner in Germany says.

He says that the DM30 a sq metre rent level remains a psychological barrier among tenants. The figure is rarely exceeded, and the more usual rent is between DM22 and DM25 a sq metre. It is still possible, however to lease adequate postwar space for under DM20 a sq metre.

While demand continues to hold up for office accommodation, the recession has seriously hit the industrial lettings market, according to Weatherall.

Industrial tenants are reluctant to enter into long-term leasing arrangements and landlords are having to offer short leases to secure lettings. Although better accommodation is rented at between DM6.50 and DM7.50 a sq metre, many German companies are prepared to lease less suitable units at historical rents of DM5 a sq metre, or even less.

"For the typical warehouse building on the outskirts of a major city, it is difficult to see significant further development taking place — other than for owner-occupation — until rentals have increased appreciably beyond their existing levels", Mr Bull-Diamond says.

Development is now hardly worth undertaking unless rents of DM8 a sq metre can be achieved and unless land can be acquired at historic prices, the report says. But if there is an upturn in the economy, then demand could well exceed supply and Weatheralls forecasts a surge in rents.

Against this there is a large stock of "second hand" industrial premises on the market which is virtually unsalable under present conditions, Weatherall indicates that much of this property could be refurbished and provide adequate accommodation to meet any upturn in demand. "For any developer considering these possibilities, it must be borne in mind that the investment resale market for such properties is strictly limited," the report says.

Back in Britain, Elliott Son & Boyton the Midlands firm, reports that the Birmingham office market is holding up well considering the recession. Lettings in the year to September 1981 advanced over the previous year by about 80,000 sq ft to 750,000 sq ft.

The city was once notorious for the amount of space overhanging the market during the mid to late 1970s but, according to Elliott, there is an acute shortage of space in the prime central business area. At present, however, about 1.7m sq ft is available for letting.

In the city centre, almost 150,000 sq ft of office accommodation was let and there is at present only about 87,000 sq ft available which is likely to make supply very short in the coming year.

Only two new buildings of any consequence will be coming on to the market in the next 12 months or so, according to the agent. Although several schemes are on the way, they are unlikely to reach the market for at least 18 months.

Significant rental increases have taken place in central Birmingham and the Edgbaston area. Good quality prime central space now commands £7 a sq ft, while £6 a sq ft has been achieved in recent Edgbaston lettings. Elliott expects to see £6 a sq ft exceeded in Solihull over the coming year.



A recent letting by Weatherall Green & Smith underlines the current strength of the Frankfurt office market. A total of 1,680 sq metres of space was leased in Guilottstrasse 54 at rent of around the DM25 a sq metre mark.



Public and Educational Appointments

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments





"... As I live, saith the Lord GOD ... Behold, all souls are mine."—Ezekiel 18: 3, 4.

BIRTHS

ARUP.—On October 30th at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Debbi (née Sykes) and Peter—a brother for James.

BAYFORD.—On October 27th, 1981, at West London Hospital, to Amanda (née Severne) and Robin—a daughter (Camilla Katharine).

HAWLEY.—On November 1, at Westminster Hospital, London, to Charmain (née Turner) and Ric.—a son (Stuart).

MARSHAM.—On 26th October to Olwen and John—a son (Robert Harral).

RADCLIFFE.—On October 30th at The West London Hospital to Judy and Rodney—a son.

SEAGER.—On October 28th to Monique (née Caraby) and Peter a son William Horsford, brother for Claire.

MARRIAGES

OLIVER : LYALL.—The marriage took place on Saturday, October 31st, at the George Hotel, Edinburgh, between Bill Oliver and Lesley Lyall.

HILL : RUSSELL.—On October 31st at Cranleigh School Chapel by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Megahey, Justin Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill, of Brockham, to Elizabeth Jill, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Russell, of Great Bookham.

SPEET:HURT.—On October 31, at Burstow, Hugo Arnoud, son of Mr and Mrs L Speet, of Belfast, to Lesley Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Hurt of Horley, Surrey.

BIRTHDAYS

BEN.—Many Happy Returns on your 80th birthday. From Jack at "The Dutch House".

GILLHAM.—Congratulations Lesley on your 21st birthday. With all my love, Mark.

DEATHS

BEARE.—On October 31st, peacefully, at Uckfield Cottage Hospital, Geoffrey Venton, of Hillyfield, Buxstead, beloved husband of Joan (née Plummer), loving father of David and Rosemary and daughter-in-law Tessa, grandsons Jonathan, Simon and Nicholas. Requiem Mass 11.30 am, Friday, November 6th, at The Catholic Church of Our Lady Immaculate and St. Philip Neri, Uckfield. R.I.P.

BOWKER, RONALD SCOTT LAWRENCE, M.A., O.B.E.—At Winchester, on 29th October, 1981, after a short illness. Private funeral, followed by cremation. A memorial service in Winchester Cathedral will be arranged later.

BRIND.—On Oct 30th, peacefully, aged 94, Lieut-Col Victor Charles Brind, DSO, MC, dearly loved husband of Nora, father of David and Rosemary. Oxford Crematorium on Wednesday, 4th Nov. at 2.30. No flowers.

CARR.—On 28th October, Henry aged 51, formerly secretary at the Institute of Civil Engineers. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, Wandsworth, at 3.30 p.m. on 5th November.

COLE.—On October 28th Miss Beatrice Ann (Nan) Cole, aged 84 years, in London after illness gallantly borne.

FLETCHER. — On October 29th, 1981, Florence Mabel Fletcher, of 2 Redhills Drive, Arnside, Cumbria. Funeral Service at St. Luke's Church, Crosby, Liverpool 23, Thursday, 5th November, at 2 pm. Interment following at Thornton Garden of Rest. No flowers but donations in lieu if desired to the R.N.L.I., West Quay Rd., Poole, Dorset. Enquiries to Cape Lodge Funeral Service, Liverpool 23. Telephone 051 928 3488.

GUBBINS, PHILLIDA (née Hughes) widow of the late Nathaniel Gubbins, peacefully in Deal Hospital on 29th of October.

ILLINGWORTH.—On October 29th, 1981, Rowena Margaret (née Knibb), at Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield. Funeral service Ryhill Church on Wednesday, November 4th at 11.45. Donations if desired to A.R.C., 1 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2.

KEITH of Avonholm.—On 30th October 1981 at Edinburgh, Jane Maitland Lady Keith of Avonholm in her 97th year. Service at St Cuthberts Parish Church, Edinburgh on Tuesday 3rd November at 11 a.m. Thereafter private cremation.

KNIGHT.—On October 29th, Emeritus Professor B. C. J. G. (Jonathan), peacefully at 28 Park Parade, Cambridge. Funeral family only.

LIBRA.—On 29th October Bessie, late of 27 Howecroft Court, Eastmead Lane, Stoke Bishop, Bristol. Peacefully in her 91st year, previously of Bulford Camp, Salisbury. Widow of the late Robert Libra, daughter of the late William and Edith Kelloway. Funeral service Wednesday 4th November, Canford Cemetery Chapel at 12.30 p.m. followed by interment at Shirehampton Cemetery. Family flowers only but donations if desired to British Heart Foundation, 58 High Street, Colerne, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

LOVELL.—On October 28th, in Southend Hospital, Letitia, aged 68, widow of Wilfred Paul Lovell of 18 Gooden Court, South Hill Avenue, Harrow. Funeral service at St Helen's Church, Milton Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea on Thursday, November 5th at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at Southend Crematorium. Flowers and enquiries to J. W. Tate & Son Ltd., 74 North Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea. Tel: (0702) 43064.

MACK.—On October 29th, 1981, suddenly but peacefully, at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, David W. Mack, M.B.E., "Littlewood", Rosemount, Blairgowrie, formerly General Manager and Chief Executive of The National Bank of Dubai Ltd. Dearly loved husband of Betty, dear father of Heather, Ian and Rosie and devoted grandfather of David, Penny and Calum. Funeral Service at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, November 3rd at 12.30 p.m., to which all friends are warmly invited. Flowers may be sent to J. and J. Grey Ltd., Perth Road, Dundee.

MALLINSON.—On the 30th Oct., 1981 at Woodford Green—Sir Stuart Mallinson in his 94th year. Revered and much loved father of Justin and Terence and beloved father in law, grandfather and great grandfather. Family service. No flowers please. Donation to the English speaking Union, 37 Charles St., W1, or The Timber Trades Benevolent Society. Memorial service at a later date.

MARTIN.—On 29th October Austin Gardiner (Pad) of The Link House, Woodford Green, Essex, in his 83rd year, loved husband of Janet, loving father of John and daughter-in-law Peg and dearly loved grandfather of Fiona, Miles, Jane and Kate. Funeral at All Saints' Church, Woodford Wells, on Wednesday 4th November at 1.30 p.m. followed by private cremation at Parndon Wood Crematorium. Family flowers only.

MOIR.—On October 29th, suddenly, Janet Irene of Worplesdon, beloved sister of John and Bill. Cremation Dundee, Tuesday. Memorial Service Friday, December 4th, 2.30 at St. Mary's, Worplesdon. Family flowers only.

PARSONS.—On October 28th, suddenly in Madrid, Jenifer Parsons, greatly loved wife of Richard Parsons, mother of Julian, Nicholas and Timothy and daughter of Reg and Kay Mathews. Funeral at Holy Redeemer Church, Chelsea on Wednesday, 4th November at 11 a.m. Enquiries to Rowland Brothers, Croydon. Tel: 684 1667.

ROBERTS. — On 30th October, 1981, in a Newport, Gwent, nursing home, aged in her 93rd year, Annie Cochrane Roberts, M.B., Ch.B. (Edinburgh), D.P.H. (lately of 8 Edward VII Avenue, Newport, Gwent), eldest daughter of the late William Henry Roberts and Hannah Christian Stalker and sister of the late Hilda (Milne) and Margaret, all sometime of Lyndhurst, Murray Field Avenue, Edinburgh. Cremation at Gwent Crematorium, near Newport, on Thursday, November 5th, at 12 noon, to which all friends and relatives are respectively invited. Flowers may be sent to Toovey Bros., 9/11 Cardiff Rd., Newport. Any letters to Donovan Roberts, Angus House, 16 West Bay Rd., North Berwick, East Lothian.

SHEPHERD.—On October 29th, in hospital, Wilhelmina (Mina), aged 90, widow of Duncan, dear sister of Barzie and Kenneth, mother of the late Daphne and Alec.

TILL, MARGHERITE JEAN.—On October 28th, aged 73, widow of William Slade Till, of Drive Cottage, Crawley Court, Crawley, near Winchester. Funeral private. No flowers by request, but donations may be sent to any branch of the R S P.C.A.

WILLIAMS.—On October 30th, 1981, peacefully at home in Cobham, Surrey, after a long illness fought with great courage, Bronwen Mair, dearly loved wife of Brynmor Vaughan, much loved mother of Ionis and Antonia and beloved grandmother of Melissa, Chloë, Rebecca, Alistair, Piers and Annabel.

WOOD.—On 28th October, 1981, Christina Henrietta, of Banks House, Brampton, Cumberland. Funeral at Lanercost, on Tuesday, 3rd November, at 2.30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

University of Edinburgh

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR CHARLES H. STEWART FORMERLY SECRETARY TO THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Dr Charles H. Stewart will be held at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 6th November, 1981, in the Kirk of the Greyfriars, Greyfriars Place, Edinburgh.

ACWORTH.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Angus W. Acworth, C.B.E., F.S.A., will be held at St John's, Smith Square, London SW1, on Friday, 6th November, at 12 noon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BLACKIE.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Dr Margery Grace Blackie, C.V.O., will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, W1 at 3.35 pm on Wednesday, 25th November, 1981.

CORYTON.—The service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Chief Marshal Sir Alec Coryton will be held on Thursday 12th November at 2.30 pm at St George's Church, Langton Matravers, near Swanage, Dorset.

WILSON.—A service of Thanksgiving for Peter Wilson, O.B.E., will be held at Church of St Bride, Fleet Street, London at 11.30 a.m. on Thursday, November 26th.

IN MEMORIAM

BARTON, EDWARD JOHN. Priest: Ethel and Geoffrey. In loving memory. Today and always.—C. "In God's keeping."

GREENWOOD, RONALD, who died on November 2nd, 1979. Much loved and greatly missed husband, father, and grandfather.

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MR IVOR RICHARD, QC, Member of the Commission of the European Communities, will speak on Some Aspects of Social Legislation in the EEC, Thursday, November 5, 6 pm, New Theatre, King's College, Strand, WC2. Admission free.

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Wedding Morning Suits. Evening Tail Suits. Black Jackets and striped trousers. Surplus to Hire department

FOR SALE FROM £30

LIPMAN & SONS HIRE DEPT., 22 CHARING CROSS ROAD, W.C.2. (Nr. Leicester Sq. Tube Stn.) 01-240 2310

RENTALS

COMPANY FLAT TO LET WITHOUT PREMIUMS

Opportunity to acquire a flat in the heart of St James's—one of three in a striking modern office building and ideal for company use. Excellent 31ft reception room, large hall with cloakroom, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and shower room, one en suite. Lift, CH, CHW. New lease at £9,000 p.a. exclusive, including fitted carpets, some curtains and kitchen equipment.

MELLERSH AND HARDING 43 ST JAMES'S PLACE 01-493 6141

CONVERTED COACH HOUSE

Herts/Bucks border, 1 hour central London. CH, fully furn. 3/4 beds. 2 recept with gallery. To let for 6 months or longer.

Telephone 01-637 0181 Ex 56 (any weekday)

HAMPSTEAD NW3

Bright, elegant spacious luxury flat. Double bed, lounge/diner, hall, kitchen, bath, C.H. £110 p.w.

CALL: 435 6152

NATHAN WILSON

Furnished flats and houses urgently required—NW3, NW8, NW6 and surrounding areas for our many international and company applicants. Landlords and tenants—for a friendly and efficient letting service. Call:

794 1161

COUNTRY LIFE IN LONDON. Partly furnished house of great character in heart of 1,000 acre Wimbledon Common only six miles from West End. 5 dble. bedrooms, 2 recept., dining, kit., open fireplaces, large garden. C.H. £225 p.w. Stabling and staff accommodation. Neg. 946 8765.

WESTMINSTER Division Bell area. Suite of furnished rooms including sitting room, bedroom, bathroom/toilet, £60 pw. Phone Reed office hours 353 2500, evenings 828 6155.

CHELSEA KNIGHTSBRIDGE Belgravia. — Luxury houses and flats available for long or short lets. Please ring for current list. Coutes, 828 8251, 59 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.

HOLLAND PARK, W11. Very attractive 2 bedroom maisonette. Company let. £160 p.w. Andrews Letting and Management, 439 0687.

GERRARDS CROSS.—30 mins. W1. 5 beds., 2 baths., ½ acre. redecorated, all carpets, unfurnished. £220 p.w. Telephone: 02407 2031.

WANTED WANTED WANTED! Luxury flats/houses from £70 p.w. for ideal tenants: please phone Flats side Villa now on 969 1721.

NOVEMBER. Our list of furnished properties to let is now available. For details please ring Clayton Bennett Haycock 584 6865.

LONDON RENTALS specialise in Knightsbridge, Chelsea, Kensington £70-£700 p.w. 581 3766/7.

SHORT LETS.—Mod block, Kens. From £170 p.w. incl. C.I. 2295371.

UNFURNISHED flats wanted £ & f purchased. 602 4671 Dixon & Co

CHELSEA.—Studio flat furn, suit 2. T.V. £95 p.w. 589 4773.

ONE BED. Lux s/c apartment, Mayfair. Ideal Pied a Terre. £75 p.w. Chalfonts, 50 mins from W.1. Idyllic cottage, superb for a writer or for weekends. £55 p.w.—S.A.S., 01-404 5711.

W.1. Modern flat in prestige block near Regents Park, 1 bedroom, reception room, fully fitted kitchen and bathroom. All mod cons, fully furnished and equipped. Parking facilities. 6 months-1 year let. £400 p.m. Tel. 487 6781 office hours; Ruislip 37632 eves.

N.W.3. Excellent 3 bed p/b flat, 1 large recept., k & b, C.H., Gar. £160 p.w. HFH, 947 7211.

KINGSTON. Modern 4 bed house, 1 recept, large kit/diner, 2 bath, C.H. Garage, Garden. Suit 4/5 sharers. £120 p.w.—HFH, 947 7211.

CHELSEA VILLAGE. Luxury flat of character, double bedroom, recept., lifts, porters. 622-5836.

BATTERSEA, S.W.11. Attractive and well furn 1 bed flat. Gas C.H. Garden. Ideal for couple. £55 p.w. J.W. Ltd. 949 2482.

S.W.3. Pretty one bed flat, recep, k & b. Suit sgl. Lift. Porter. Co. let, 6/12 mths. £120 p.w. Willetts. 730 3435.

WANTED URGENTLY.—2 luxury unfurnished flats, 2 beds, 2 recep, 2 baths and 4 beds, 2 recep, 2 baths. £400/£500 p.w. Central/South West London.—West Trend, 262 6204.

PUTNEY COMMON. Superb new flat, C.H., C.H.W., Lift, Porter, Dble bed, lounge, balcony, k & b, Comm gardens, Parking. Co/Emb let, 6 mths/1 yr. £55 p.w. Lyham, 788 9258.

SW1. Beautiful sunny unfurnished house in quiet street. Freshly decorated throughout, 2 recept., 3 bed., 2 bath. Kitchen overlooking patio garden. Utility room. All machines. C.H. £325 p.w. J. C. H. 828 0040.

REGENTS PARK. Luxury furnished maisonette, double recep., 2 beds, bath, sep. shower, kit. C.H. Own garage, 24 hour porterage. For terms apply P.F.C. 01-907 1611.

WAKEHURST ROAD S.W.11. Pretty family house near common. Dble recep., kitchen/diner, 3 beds. Garden. Avail now 1-3 years. £150 p.w. Ring Maskells 581 2216.

CHELSEA.—Attrac. studio service flat, 1 room, k & b, min 6 months. £77.50 p.w. 589 4948.

HYDE PARK.—Super flat with exceptional views, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and sep w.c., 2 receptions. Kitchen with all machines. Available now. Long/short let. Palace Properties 486 8926.

QUALITY HOUSES and flats available and required in North and central London for long and short lets, for company executives, diplomats and overseas visitors. Cornabould, 340 6273 or 348 6926.

REDCLIFFE GARDENS. Lovely one bedroom flat, in conversion. £70 p.w. May & Co. 370 5101.

MARBLE ARCH. S/C flat, 2 rooms, k & b. Suit 2/3 girls. A. & Co. £55 p.w. 203 2745.

MARBLE ARCH. S/C flat, 4 rooms, k & b. Suit 5/6 girls. A. & Co. £100 p.w. 203 2745.

HAMPSTEAD. Quiet s/c studio flat, k & b, c.h. use of garden. £70 p.w. Tel. 01-794 5552.

TERRACE HOUSE IN CHISWICK.—Living room and dining room, kit., bath., full c.h., 2/3 bedrooms. £90 p.w. Telephone 878 7766.

MALVERNS

November list of rentals for companies and embassies now available. All properties have been personally viewed.

Please ring 589 8122

Cutlass

We do not claim to be magicians, we do try harder to find good tenants for good properties. If you wish to let a flat or house in London, please telephone us to discuss your requirements. We have long established contacts with many banks, companies and embassies and we need good properties for responsible applicants.

Cutlass & Co., 01-589 5247

Chestertons

CADOGAN LANE, SW1

Lovely refurbished Mews House in excellent location. 2 dble, 1 sgle beds, 2 baths (1 en-suite), lge recep/dining rm, good fitd kit. Grge. Appliances. £300 p.w. Co. Let.

BELGRAVIA

Spacious Flat in good p/b block. 2 dble beds, large recep., dining rm, 2 baths, fitd kit. Porter. CH. £250 p.w.

01-235 4513

RENTALS

LIPFRIEND & CO

BARBICAN. Excellent 3rd floor flat, 2 bedrm, 2 bath., 2 recept., good kitchen, balcony, gge. Super views. £218.

RICHMOND. Det. 4 bedrm., 2½ bath, hse., 3 recept., kitchen with all machines, 2 gge. Gdn. Close and. £300.

BAKER ST. (close). Luxury 2 dble. bedrm. apartment, 2 recept., good kitchen, 1½ bath. Lift, porter, C.H. inc. £170.

HENDON. 4 bedrm., 3 recept. hse., kitchen, utility rm., 1½ bath. Garage, garden. Close underground. £160.

CHELSEA. Attractive 2 bedrm. flat. Reception, super kitchen, bath, balcony, C.H. inc. £130.

GOLDERS GREEN. Newly decorated 3 bedrm. hse., 2 recept., kitchen/diner. Gdn. £85.

01-499 5334

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS

ISLINGTON. A Listed Georgian property in a tree-lined terrace located behind the Antique market of Camden Passage. Recently renovated the property provides an elegantly furnished family house with three double and one single bedroom, 2 double reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, and kitchen. It is available from mid-December for up to three years at a commencing rent of £220 a week.

9 Heath Street, NW3 01-794 1125

ABBEY ROAD, N.W.8.

Newly Modernised Flat, furnished to a high standard, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom and shower. Spacious lounge/diner, fully fitted kitchen. Lavishly equipped throughout. Gas C.H. 15 mins. Regents Park. Suit company executive or diplomat.

£150 P.W. PHONE: 508 1174

CHEVAL ESTATES

W14. Ground floor flat with garden, 1 bed, recept., k & b. £80.

W4. Chiswick, mod 3 bed mais. £110.

NW8. Spacious flat, 2 beds, study, large recept, kit/brkfst. £135 inc.

W9. 3 bed flat in p/b block, dble recept, kit, bath, cloaks. Lift porter. £200.

01-402 6516

THE VERY BEST tenants/landlords come to us. If you are letting or wanting a good property in Kensington, Belgravia, Hampstead or similar areas, please call now. Rents £80 p.w. to £500 p.w. for one year or more. —Birch & Co., 499 8802.

BARNSBURY, NW1. Self contained furnished semi basement flat, bedroom, kitchen, dining area, living room: non-smokers only. Suit young couple. £45 p.w. + £2.60 p.w. rates.—607 3481/3842.

CHELSEA. Attractive fully furnished and equipped Maisonette, 2 double and 2 single bedrooms, kitchen/dining room, sitting room, bathroom. £150 p.w. 730 2800.

S. KENSINGTON.—1, 2 & 3 bed. (2 baths) superb interior dec. apartments, kit. all machines from £140-£250 p.w.—Enhanced Files, 734 2202.

MARSH & PARTNERS offer a fine selection of furnished flats and houses in Kensington, Chelsea, Holland Park and surrounding areas. Private & Company lets. Phone 937-6091 or 581 5336.

NEW CAVENDISH ST, W1. Spacious 2nd flr flat, 3 beds, 1½ baths, CH, 2 recaps, superb kit. Long let, furn/unfurn.—Plaza Estates, 262 5087.

CADOGAN SQ. Beautiful furnished double bed flat. C.H. Long/short let. £550 pm. Phone Mrs Smart, 499 7781.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW1. Luxury flat, opposite Harrods, 2 beds, dble recep, 2 baths. Long/short let. Quintess. 486 8741.

DRAYCOTT PL., SW3. 2 x 3. R. K. & B at £135 p.w. 1 x 2. R. K. & B at £95 p.w. 6 mths min. Portmans 589 0537 (24 hrs).

AVAILABLE & REQUIRED. Flats & houses for diplomats and executives in all areas. L.J. Estate Services, 769 6382.

BARNSBURY SQUARE, N1. Lovely newly decorated flat in a detached Georgian house. 3 bed, 2 bathrooms. Large reception room. Kitchen. Gas C.H., T.V. Conveniently situated. Company let. £100 p.w. 607 8005.

S.W.1.—Cosy 2 bed. f/flat adjacent Dolphin Sq. Free from 16th Nov. '81 to 31st Jan '82. £110 p.w. Abacus 997 6497.

W.1.—Selection of Studio, 1/2 bed flats, 1 week plus. Rent from £80 p.w. Allan Bates & Co., 499 1665.

ISLINGTON. Hse. suit 4 sharing, 2 dble and 2 single beds, lounge, kitchen, bathroom and shower room, gdn. and gge. £500 p.c.m. Copping Joyce, 534 2866.

PUTNEY HEATH. Glorious setting and ideal for entertaining, diplomats, etc. 3 principal bed suites/4th bed, 2 bath, 2 elegant recept. superb. Kitchen! Comm gardens, C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Porter. Long let. £175 p.w. Lyham, 788 9258.

COMPANIES REQUIRING short term temp or visitor accom for executives in Kensington. Luxury service apartments with telex/sec facilities. Please contact Chalfont Investments on 01-229 8371/3056 to discuss special rates.

MARBLE ARCH/Portman Square. Flat/Pied a terre in Georgian block. 1 large room, bathroom, small kitchen, fully furnished and carpeted. Also 2 offices rooms. 350 sq. ft. with w.c. and telephone. £100 p.w. Tel. 262 3025.

VISITING ACADEMICS furn flats. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6275.

WOULD impeccable tenants (Embassy/Company/Professional) requiring excellent furnished houses and flats to rent first telephone Nicola Crisp at Saunders of Kensington, 581 3623.

AMERICAN EXPATRIATES seek furnished property in central London up to £200 p.w.—Crouch & Lees, 499 0881.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. Heath Drive. Well located luxury s/c furnished garden flat comp. 1 double, 1 single bed. Spacious through reception room incorp. dining area with French doors on to garden. Fully fitted kitchen, fully carpeted. C.H. Bath. Available for yearly lets. £95 p.w. Call 435 0093.

RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality furnished houses for long lets needed urgently and also available. Ideal tenants looking.

MAYFAIR & S.W.7. House and 2 flats, 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn./unfurn. £180 p.w. each. 629 4502.

AMERICAN Executive seeks luxury flat or house up to £350 p.w. Usual fees required.—Phillips Kay & Lewis, 839 2245.

KENSINGTON.—Professional girl, bed sitting room and bathroom luxurious flat. £30 p.w. incl C/H. 602 6657 after 6 p.m.

HAYS always have a good selection of properties to rent in South West London, Surrey and Berkshire. Tel. Oxshott 3811. Telex 8957112.

W.14. — Superior executive furnished flat, superb American furniture, etc. walnut bathroom, 2 beds, all entertaining conveniences. Available 1st November. Company let preferred. £84 p.w. 788 7272 ext. 2462 day.

VICTORIA.—Delightful 1 bed luxury furnished flat. Quiet prestige block. Porter, C.H., C.H.W. Co. let. £126 p.w. incl. Tel 0892 842484 (or 828 0456).

UNFURNISHED—Upper mais. in Hammersmith, immac. condition. Architect-designed kit./diner 2 beds, 1 recep, architect-designed kit/diner, with fireplace and spiral staircase to own garden. Carpets and all fittings. F.R. Phones. £110 p.w. 351 0460 morns/eves.

London Property Management

HOUSES AND FLATS in most areas of London. Weekly list available. Also property urgently wanted. Full management service if required. Telephone for a discussion 01-572 1382

Anscombe & Ringland

ST JOHN'S WOOD, NW8 Newly dec & furn flat in fine mod block, 2 dble beds, 2 lux baths, recept. garage. £150 p.w. neg.

Lux spacious part furn flat in prestigious rd. Superb recept. American kitchen, 2 dble beds, 2 lux bath. £200 p.w.

We have a large selection of lux furn flats/houses. £150-£850 p.w.

01-435 7122

RENTALS

CABBAN & GASELEE

PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE. Flat for couple, 1 bed., recep., k. and b. £60.

CHELSEA. Flat in block for couple, 1 bed., recep., k. and b. £65 inc. c.h.

RICHMOND. Modern house, 3 beds., double recep., k. and b. Garage. Garden. £95.

UNFURNISHED newly dec. house in Stockwell. Good carpets and curtains, 4 beds., 2 recept., 2 baths. Excellent kit. with all machines. 1-5 years. £150.

W.2. Mod. maisonette, 3 beds., 2 recep., k. and 2 b. Gardens. Parking. £200 p.w.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Elegant family house in Square Gardens. 5 beds., 3 recep., 2½ baths, new kit. with all machines. Gge. Glazed terrace. Spanish antiques. Fireplaces. £375 p.w.

01-589 5481

AROUND TOWN FLATS

(Accommodation for Co/Visitors)

HOLLAND PK, W11. Attractive newly dec. 5 room flat, k & b, c.h. use of gdn. Avail now 6 months. £110 pw.

KENSINGTON W8. Trendy Mews. 2 beds, recept, k & b. Avail now 1 year. £120 pw.

ACTON W3. Spacious 3 bed flat opp park, ideal for family. Avail now 1 year. £100 pw. Viewed and recommended by us.

01-229 0033/9966

W2 PARK WEST

2 bedroom apartment professionally decorated and beautifully furnished, 6 windows, very quiet, sunny and cheerful. 10 uniform attendants. Maid service if required. Close circuit television. 24 hour porterage. CAR PARKING. £75 p.w.

01-258 0036

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Selection of superb new luxury 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. £140-£320 p.w.

London Rentals 581 3295

TULSE HILL. Luxury well furnished large Maisonette with garden. 2 double beds, 1 single, 2 spacious lounges, bathroom, Fitted kitchen. All mod. cons. C.H. Suitable sharing. £75 p.w. plus Rates. 01-680 4055.

STREATHAM. Super 2 bed flat for 3. £75 p.w. 769 5405.

W1. Super pied-a-terre in prestigious block. Porter, C.H., etc. £110 p.w. Ring Mrs Gray 606 4711, or 289 6482 (eves.).

FLAT SHARING

KENTON/HARROW.—One person to share comfortable 2 bedroom C.H. house with 2 others. Own large bedroom and full use of house. £38 p.w. Tel. 907 4545.

SW12—girl to share comfortable flat 6 mins tube. Own room, ca. £28 pw, incl. 675-1380.

SW6.—Prof person own room, luxury, mixed house. £99 p.c.m. excl. 381 5067 (after 4).

STREATHAM.—Share flat, large room. £35 p.w.—769 3503 and 223 8903.

BATTERSEA.—Luxury house to share. £35/50 p.w.—223 8903.

FLATMATES.—313 Brompton Rd. Selective sharing 589 5491.

SHARE-A-FLAT. 175 Piccadilly. 493 1265. We care and we show it. Try us and we'll prove it.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

CROMWELL ROAD.—2F/2M profs. to share room, pleasant flat. £20 p.w. each. 373 0671.

GLOUCESTER ROAD. Dble room to share in large airy flat from 12th November. £104.50 p.c.m. each, exclusive. 01-373 5860.

W.8. BED-SITTING room with telephone extension, in professional woman's Church St. mansion flat. Share K&B, occasional use of dining room. Suit woman over 35. £36 p.w. excl. Refs. Write Box No. 0769 G, The Times.

PUTNEY.—6 people to share luxury mod. flat. £300 p.c.m. Refs essential. 450 3599 day, 785 5490 eves.

W.2.—Attractive comfortable room in family house, use of amenities. £35 p.w. inc. 229 7528.

KENSINGTON. — Sunny room in spacious mixed flat. £25 p.w. 370 6169.

ISLINGTON.—Own room in large luxury house. £119 pcm.—249 6516 after 6.30 pm.

CHELSEA.—Single room in shared flat. £28 p.w. Tel 352 1401, 1 pm to 6 pm.

MARBLE ARCH.—Prof man 25+, non-smoker, for quiet home. Own room, c.h. Mon-Fri only. £36 p.w. excl. 01-262 6308.

N.W.3.—Bedsit for working M Graduate. £26. 435 8109.

W.8. BEDSITTING ROOM with telephone extension in professional woman's Church Street mansion flat. Share k & b, occasional use dining-room. Suit woman over 35. £30 p.w. ex. References. Write Box No 1123 G, The Times.

S. KENS.—Small bedsit, all facilities in quiet flat. Suitable London as base. Mature prof. male. £25 p.w. inc. 373 0078.

2 RESPECTABLE medical students (m) required, 2 bedrooms, use of kitchen, bath, sitting room, near St Thomas' Hospital now. 03-958 4537.

CLAPHAM SOUTH.—4th to share lux house, own room. 673 0432.

SW5. — Prof. own room, luxury house. £27 p.w. 01-733 8802.

STRAWBERRY HILL, TWICKENHAM.—2nd person share newly decorated sunny c.h. flat, own dble. room. Near station/buses. £130 p.c.m. 01-894 7491 or 874 2381.

NW2.—Prof couple, own room, mixed lux house, c.h. £23 p.w. each. 452 9173 after 4 pm.

NEW KINGS ROAD, SW6.—Two young people to share large room in mixed flat. £23 p.w. each. 736 2150 after 6 pm.

CAMBERWELL.—15 mins Victoria and City. 2 newly decorated rooms in modern c.h. flat. Share kitchen and bathroom. £110 and £115 p.c.m. incl. 01-326 0875.

FEMALE wanted, share flat in Holland Park with 1 other. Own room. £150 p.c.m. excl. Telephone and electricity. Telephone 491 7631 between 4 pm-6.30 pm.

SW12.—Prof girl, own room. Spacious comfortable mixed house. £120 p.c.m. excl. 888 4141, ex 474 (day).

WEST KENSINGTON.—Own room in comfortable house, available November 30. £32 p.w. Tel. 385 1345.

SW7.—F, 25+, own room. £80 p.m. 581 2405 after 6 pm.

SW11 COUPLE for large double room in luxury mixed house. £45 p.w. 223 1845.

HOLLAND PARK. Spacious room with sep kitchen in comfortable family house. £55 p.w. incl. 727 3405.

WIMBLEDON. Prof person to share with 1 other, house, own room, 5 mins main line station. £35 p.w. excl. 540 3085 after 7 pm.

PROF PERSON share well-furnished house. Own room and bathroom. Nr Hampton Station/buses. Easy access to London/Heathrow. £26 p.w. excl. 941 1722.

HIGHGATE. Couple/two shares large luxury room in 2 bed, mod flat. C.H. £25 per person p.w. 340 9739/341 0472 (730 2611 day).

SITUATIONS WANTED

TWO Cordon-Bleu and Pru Leith trained 19-year-old girls wish to cook/help in France for ski-ing season. 07-255 0323.

YOUNG COUPLE with relevant experience seek opportunity within the camping/holiday industry. Box No. 1704 G, The Times.

GRAD, F.22, SEC. Skills admin. Seeks job: Publishing, Filming, Adv., PR, Business, Admin., P.A. Industrious, efficient, bright enthusiastic. Write C.M.S., 8 Connaught Rd., Camberley, Surrey. Box No 1122 G, The Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED

THE FIELD requires a Secretary in the Editorial Department. Shorthand/typing essential. Country background an advantage. Write The General manager, The Field, Carmelite House, EC4Y 0JA (01-353 6000 ex 1056).

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of CAPITAL CARPETS Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 30th day of November, 1981, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned JOSEPH BEAUMONT ATKINSON of ALFRED TOOKE & COMPANY, 8 UPPER GROSVENOR STREET, LONDON, W1X 0AL, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1981.

JOSEPH B. ATKINSON, Liquidator.

Re: GRANADA STORES Limited t/a THAMES FABRICS and THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of The Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above Company will be held at New Cavendish House, 18 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3EF on Friday, 6th November, 1981 at 11.30 in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1981.

C. N. SOLOMON, Director.

In the matter of DAVID ROBERT STUART SIMPSON. By order of the Brighton County Court dated 16th September 1981, ANDREW GORDON JOHNSTONE FCA of 79 Oakwood Court, London W14 8JF has been appointed TRUSTEE under a Scheme of Arrangement without a committee of inspection. October 28 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE — PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We BOW VALLEY OFFSHORE DRILLING LTD., of 1680, 321 — 6th Avenue S.W., Calgary Alberta, Canada, owners of the merchant ship BREDFORD DOLPHIN of LONDON, ENGLAND, official number 366166 of gross tonnage 10637 tons, of register tonnage 4999 tons, previously owned by BLANDFORD SHIPPING COMPANY LIMITED of SALVESEN TOWER, BLAIKIES QUAY, ABERDEEN, AB1 2PU, SCOTLAND propose to change her name to BOW DRILL 1. Any objections must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Cardiff CF5 2YS, within seven days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Signed CLIVE RANDLE Managing Director Bow Valley Exploration (UK) Ltd. An Affiliated Bow Valley Company. Date: 26 October, 1981

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—The Johanie Johnson Adventure Trust.

The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, London SW1Y 6AH (ref: 306044-1-L1).

MOTOR CARS

PEUGEOT 505 STI, automatic. Full specifications, 16,000 miles. £5,150. 458 7858 day; 455 6164 eves.

VOLVO AUTOMATIC 264 GL, June 1979, T, 1 owner, 29,000 miles, metallic green, sun roof, p.a.s., stereo radio. £4,750. 01-402 5671.

ALFA ROMEO GTV 2000 T REG

Pine green, sun roof, stereo, re-sprayed. 1st class condition. 35,000 miles. £2,400

Watney, Maidenhead (0628) 21301 day or Winkfield Row (03447) 2819 (eves).

ROLLS ROYCE & BENTLEY

1975 ROLLS ROYCE

Silver Shadow, 47,000 miles. Caribbean blue, with cream interior. Runs on gas or petrol. All extras. Excellent condition. £14,000. 0373 61475 Office. 0373 61527 Home.

1976 SILVER SHADOW

Mileage only 38,000. This car is in perfect condition having been regularly serviced and checked. Metallic blue with cream leather interior.

Only £17,500

Call Walton-on-Thames 2023 (pm)

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JOB-TEL on 01-205 0205

GEOLOGIST AND GEOPHYSICIST to £20,000. Major oil and consultancy firms. 01-581 5101. K.P. Personnel Agy.

ARE YOU a multilingual superperson. 01-493 1177.

MARKETING ASST.—c £8,000 M/F —previous marketing experience desired + W.P. or typing ability essential. Candidates must be well groomed with a good education. Ring Kay Daly on 734 7825 Kingsland (Pers. Con).

INDUSTRIAL REPRESENTATIVE FRANCE

An industrial representative, French foundry based in Ardennes region, North East France. Fabrication of mechanical pieces according to specific requirements. Monthly output 1,000-1,300 tons of grey cast iron and spheroidal graphite cast iron pieces. Representative required—fluent in French. Payment on commission. Contact:

FONDERIE NOUVELLE BP 353 CHARLEVILLE MEZIERES FRANCE

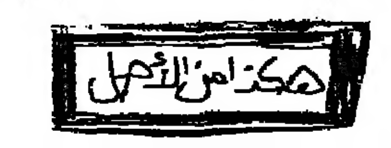
Telephone (24) 572 446 Telex 840 026.

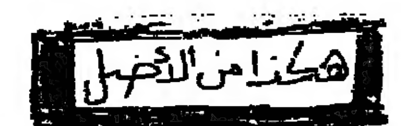
QATAR ARMED FORCES IN THE GULF HAVE A VACANCY FOR CONSULTANT CIVIL ENGINEER

Must be qualified to degree standard and have 14 years experience in his field. Conditions of service are generous and will be discussed at the interview. Selected candidates will be called for interview in Doha, Qatar.

Interested applicants are to submit particulars of qualifications and experience with copies of testimonials and a photograph to

Military Section, Qatar Embassy, 10 Reeves Mews, London W1Y 3PB





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Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

9.08 For Schools; Colleges: Apprenticeship. 9.33 Running Your Own Business. 10.00 You and Me (not Schools) (r). 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Hitler's Germany. 11.00 Food and the Third World. 11.23 Talkabout. 11.42 Road Accidents. 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon. With Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. On the second stage of his journey to Antarctica Bob Langley visits the Falkland Islands, Britain's most southern outpost. 1.45 Chock-a-Bloc. A See-Saw programme presented by Fred Harris. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Word and Pictures. 2.18 Read On! 2.40 Exploring Science. 3.00 See Hear! Up to the minute topics for the hard-of-hearing. 3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. In the fifth of ten programmes Miss Smith deals with Roasting and Pot-roasting.

3.55 Play School. For the very young (shown earlier on BBC 2).
4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy characters in Rocket Wreckers (r).
4.25 Jackanory. Christopher Guard reads the first part of The Miller's Boy by Barbara Willard.
4.40 Jigsaw. A picture puzzle series for young people.
5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news for young people.
5.10 Blue Peter. Sarah Greene and Peter Duncan visit Todaji, one of Japan's most famous temples.
5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional news magazines. 6.25 Nationwide.
6.55 Angels. Drama serial about the staff of a Midlands general hospital.
7.20 Blake's Seven. Adventures of the crew of a space craft.
8.10 Panorama. Included tonight is an analysis of the contenders fighting to follow Joe Gormley as President of the National Union of Mineworkers.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.
9.25 Film: Impasse (1968) starring Burt Reynolds and Anne Francis. Reynolds plays one of four soldiers who, during the U.S. occupation of the Philippines during World War Two, hides a huge amount of gold for collection after the hostilities. Twenty years on he returns to retrieve the gold.
11.00 Film 81 presented by Barry Norman. Tonight we have a report on the 25th London Film Festival; a review of Paternity, starring Burt Reynolds; and Keith Carradine's latest, Southern Comfort, which sees him being chased by Cajun Indians through a Louisiana swamp.
11.33 News headlines.
11.35 Speak For Yourself. Advice on English language for non-fluent residents.
12.00 Weather.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES 12.57-1.00pm. News of Wales. 1.45-2.00 Pili Pala. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddiw. 9.25-10.15 Gwen Tomos. 10.15-11.00 Barbara Mandrell. 12.00 News and weather. SCOTLAND 11.00 am 11.23 For Schools: Let's See ... Your Health (2). 12.55 pm 1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.35-12.05 am Albaidh. 12.05 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six. 12.00 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines. 12.05 am Close.

BBC 2

9.15 Write Away. Barry Took with a guide to writing everyday letters (r). 9.30 CBI Conference. Live coverage of the opening morning's speeches. Reporting from Eastbourne is Vincent Hanna with Lord Kearton. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 CBI Conference. 12.30 Speak For Yourself: Advice on making an appointment. For non-English speaking residents. 12.55 Closedown. 1.55 A Woman's Place? Drama series dealing with women and work. 2.20 Let's Go. Helpful hints for the mentally handicapped. 2.35 Inside Japan. Part four of ten: The Company Comes First (r). 3.05 Television World. Is television drama truthful? 3.30 Languages for Life. A study of multi-cultural education.

3.55 Film: A Stolen Life* (1946) starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford and Dane Clark. Miss Davis plays the dual part of twin sisters, one good, the other evil, who fall for the same man.
5.40 The Five Faces of Dr Who. An Unearthly Child* starring William Hartnell.
6.05 The Adventure Game. A new five-part series starring Graeme Garden and Lesley Judd.
6.50 Cartoon Two: John Barleycorn.
6.55 Living in the Past. Life on a reconstruction of an ancient British farm (r).
7.25 News.
7.30 Tale of Twelve Cities. The Fishmonger's Tale. Plymouth fishmonger Fred Brimacombe.
8.10 Des O'Connor Tonight. The singing host has as his guests tonight Bob Monkhouse, Karen Kay and Jimmie Walker.

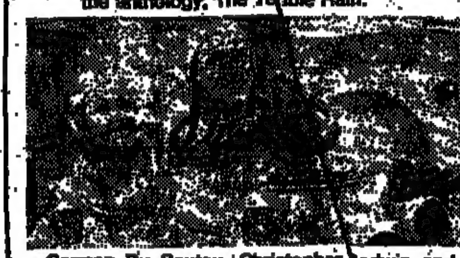
9.00 Kelly Monteith. The beginning of a new series of six comedy programmes featuring the gentle American humourist and his views of life.
9.30 Horizon: Science for the People. Russia boasts a quarter of the world's scientists. But they have the highest infant mortality rate in Europe and have only won six Nobel Prizes for Science. This is the first of a two-part investigation into the efficiency of Soviet scientists.
10.20 The Innes Book of Records. Original songs with actions to match from the talented musician and songwriter.
10.45 Newsnight.
11.30 Heute Direkte. World news from the point-of-view of the Germans. Closedown at 12.00.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 am For Schools: Clockwork. 9.47 Birmingham through the eyes of a Chinese boy. 10.04 A day in the life of a father of two. 10.21 English drama. 10.48 Pets. 11.05 Elementary science. 11.22 Solutions to the energy crisis. 11.39 Trade union membership. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Animated adventures of the Cockle twins. 12.10— Rainbow. Educational puppets. 12.30 Doctor. Joe Jordan, Dr Norman Winstone and consultant surgeon Brian Beveridge discuss Varicose Veins. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Dorothy Sleightholme and Grace Mulligan with ideas for Packed Lunches and Picnics. 2.00 Money-go-Round launches a consumers protection campaign. 2.30 CBI Conference: Coverage of the proceedings at Eastbourne. 3.45 The Andy Williams Show. The singer's guest is Jack Alberson.

4.15 Cartoon: Bugs Bunny in To Hare is Human.
4.20 The Sooty Show. Puppets with Matthew Corbett.
4.45 Theatre Box: Marmalade Atkins in Space. A play about what happens to a very naughty girl.
5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. Arnold and Willis are in trouble again.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Citizens' rights dramatized by the Setback family.
6.35 Crossroads. Ron Brownlow is disappointed.
7.00 Bullseye. A darts and general knowledge quiz hosted by Jim Bowen.
7.30 Coronation Street. Elsie and Vera take over Mike's market stall.
8.00 Astronauts. Comic adventures of three space persons in a British Skylab.
8.30 World in Action. Death in El Salvador — Two out of Thirty Thousand.

9.00 Quincy. Police pathologist Quincy investigates the death of a hospital patient. Quincy is convinced that it was murder. Jack Klugman stars as the investigator.
10.00 News.
10.30 The Dain Curse. James Coburn stars as private detective Hamilton Nash, hired by a firm of insurance investigators to look into the theft of some unpolished diamonds. Also starring Jean Simmons, Hector Elizondo and Jason Miller (r).
12.20 Close with Gordon Honeycombe reading from the anthology, The Terrible Rain.



Carmen Du Sautoy, Christopher Godwin and Barrie Rutter as the Astronauts (ITV 8.00 pm)

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.45 "The Dream Woman" By Wilkie Collins. Reading in three parts (1).
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker.
10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story "Diary of a Moorland Winter" by Pam Sandiford. Abridged in 5 parts (1).
11.00 News.
11.05 Down Your Way: Droitwich Spa, Worcs.
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 What Ho! Jeeves. "Jeeves and the Feudal Spirit" by P. G. Wodehouse (1).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play†"The Hessian" by Howard Fast.
4.35 What a Job! (4) Brian Wigley, Bailiff.
4.45 Story Time "The Moonspinners" by Mary Stewart (6).
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News, Financial Report.
6.30 The News Quiz (new series).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week with Richard Baker.
8.00 The Monday Play: "The Conservatory" by Brian Thompson.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers Won the F.A. Cup" by J. L. Carr (6).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Poetry for Supper. Jonathan Steinberg on Tony Armstrong's poetry.
12.00 News and Weather.

Radio 3

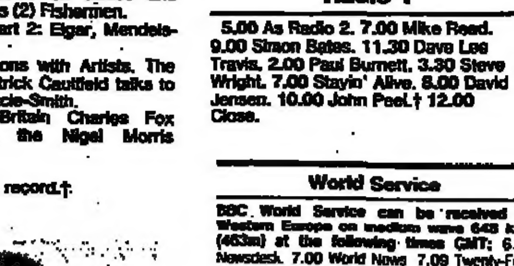
6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Schumann, Puccini, Ewald, Harty; Records.
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Walton, Strauss, Prokofiev; records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 This Weeks Composer (s) Darius Milhaud; records.†
10.00 Boyce and his Contemporaries (second of four programmes). Recital of works by Stanley, Arne, Gibbs, William Hayes, Roseingrave, Boyce.†
11.00 Scottish National Orchestra Concert: Bartok, Mozart, Bartok.†
1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert direct from St John's, Smith Square, London. Piano Recital: Haydn.†
2.05 Matinee Musicale Concert: Mozart, Lennox Berkeley Vaughan Williams, Dag Wiren, Weber.†
3.00 New Records Copland, Weber, Verdi, Satie, Poulenc.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (s) with Jack Brymer.†
7.00 Poulenc's Flute Sonata record.†
7.15 Medium and Message (new series), Pushing the Fourth Button. Jeremy Isaacs talks to Michael Charlton about his hopes for the new television channel.
8.00 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part 1: Thea Musgrave.
8.50 Living. Poems on trades and professions (2) Fishermen.
9.10 Concert Part 2: Elgar, Mendelssohn.†
10.00 Conversations with Artists. The painter Patrick Caulfield talks to Edward Lucie-Smith.
10.30 Jazz in Britain Charles Fox introduces the Nigel Morris Trio.†
11.00 News.
11-05 Sinding on record.†

Brian Johnston is down Droitwich Spa's way at 11.05 on Radio 4

Liza Goddard: she plays Lady Florence Craye in What Ho! Jeeves (Radio 4 12.27pm)

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Susannah Simons. 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton. 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 David Symonds† 8.00 Folk on 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton.† 10.00 Pop Score. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew, Round Midnight.† from midnight. 1.00 Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†



Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT: 6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 7.30 Country Style 7.45 Classic Short Stories. 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Before the Rock Sal in 8.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Notes from an Observer. 9.20 Good Books. 9.35 Interlude 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Three Centuries of Italian Opera. 10.15 Britain's Daily Newspapers. 10.30 Frank Muir Goes Into 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Guitar Workshop 11.30 Musical Yearbook. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Take it or Leave it. 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30 Country Style. 1.45 Time Remembered. 2.15 Leave it to Psmith. 2.30 Rock Salad 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Wuthering Heights. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Europa. 5.25 New Ideas. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Classical Record Review 11.30 Take it or Leave it 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Radio Theatre. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Europa 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Money-Go-Round. 3.45-4.15 Electric Theatre Show. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30 Anglia Reports: Nuclear Shelters. 11.00 New Kind of Family. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show: Larry Adler. 12.30am Reflection.

SOUTHERN

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25-2.30 Cartoon. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Day By Day. 6.30-7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 10.35 Thriller: Come out, Come out, Wherever you are. 12.00 Superstar profile: Gene Wilder. 12.30am Weather followed by Eruption of Christianity.

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Untamed World. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Brain of the Border: Quiz. 6.45-7.00 The Black and White Picture Show: Film Pioneers. 10.30 Jim Davidson Show. 11.00 Rugby League. 11.45 News. 11.48 Closedown.

ATV

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Domestic Incident: Violence in the Home. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 Left, Right and Centre. 11.10 News. 11.15 New Avengers. 12.15am Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 The Questors. 11.00 This is Your Right. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Thunderbirds. 2.25-3.30 Match Time. 4.30-6.30 Film: Bhowani Junction (Ava Gardener, Stewart Granger) love and political intrigue set in strife-torn India in pre-independence days. 7.15 Bless me Father. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.30 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack, Peter O'Toole) 12.30 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Money-Go-Round. 3.45-4.15 Survival. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Out of Town. 10.30 New Avengers. 11.30 Cover to Cover. 12.00 Going Out. 12.30am News. 12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 9.05 am Credo. 9.30 The Questors. 10.00 Clegg's People. 10.25 Wattoo Wattoo. 10.35-11.00 Flying Kiwi. 11.30-12.00 Talking Bikes IV. 1.00 pm Farming Outlook. 1.30 One in a Hundred. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 3.00-3.30 University Challenge. 4.00 Scotsport. 5.30 Bless me Father. 6.00-6.30 House Group. 10.00-10.30 Soap. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. 12.25 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30pm Closedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Hands. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.25 School Report. 6.35-7.00 Encore. 10.28 News. 10.34 Ladies Man. 11.00 That's Hollywood. 11.30 Closedown.

Peter Ustinov as Edward VII (Strumpet City Granada 11.30pm)

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20pm-1.30 News, Lookaround, 2.00-2.30 Money-Go-Round. 3.45-4.15 Father Dear Father. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 News. 6.02 Ladies Man. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 10.32 Briefing, with Ian Breach. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.15am Bitterness of Death. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Money-Go-Round. 3.45-4.15 Make Mine Music. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 It's a Vet's Life: Cats. 10.30 Benson. 11.00 Rugby League. 11.45 Run from the Morning. 12.15am Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.00-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 The Questors. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Mork and Mindy. 4.30-6.30 Film: Captains of the Clouds (James Cagney, Dennis Morgan) A pilot on court marshall comes through with flying colours. 5.15-5.45 Jim Davidson. 11.30 The Ante Room. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 3.30 pm-4.00 Cymorth. 4.00-4.30 Dear Enemy.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT



Charlotte Coleman as the naughty Marmalade Atkins in Space (ITV 4.45pm)

CHOICE

● SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE, tonight's Horizon (BBC 2 9.30pm) is the first part of a two programme investigation into the apparent failure of the Soviet Union to dominate the world of science. Filmed mostly in the Soviet Union and in particular the science city of Akadem Gorodok (Academic City), the programme takes a close look at Soviet science in practice and the reasons why it fails to reach its potential. Academician Koptyug, President of the Siberia-sited Akadem Gorodok, makes a vain attempt to justify the dearth of Russian-based scientific Nobel prizewinners on the problems of language, yet his deputy states that there is no need to translate the Western scientific journals that arrive in the city three months after publication. Interviews with expatriate Soviet scientists reveal that the main drawback is the lack of modern equipment and a regular rapport with Western scientists. In the field of medicine Russia has a very high ratio of medics per population yet the infant mortality rate is the highest in Europe. With such a lack of success for Soviet science, including military technology, Horizon asks, is it right for the West to treat them as a threat?

● LIVING IN THE PAST (BBC 2 6.55pm) is a welcome repeat of the series that records the reactions of a group of young people building and living on a reconstruction of an Iron Age settlement 'somewhere in the West of England'. For twelve months the trials and tribulations of the group were filmed, illustrating the difficulties of adjusting to the primitive conditions, completely cut off from the outside world. This first episode covers the construction of the buildings.

● The Monday Play, THE CONSERVATORY by Brian Thompson (Radio 4 8.00pm) brings together the formidable talents of Alan Ayckbourn and Alfred Bradley as director and producer respectively. Ayckbourn had previously directed the play at Scarborough's Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round, the theatre with which he is closely associated and this radio version has the same cast as the stage production. The story concerns an ostentatious turkey-breeder who has built a large and garish conservatory which is the envy of his sycophantic neighbours. What they don't know is that it hides an atomic shelter and that the hideous looking modern sculpture is really a ventilator.

Entertainments Guide

BL unions split over strike call

Continued from page 1

could be achieved through negotiations. "I think it would be unwise to take any more risks, and the agreement that has been reached should be accepted. It lays the basis for a completely new relationship with the company."

Shop stewards from the car plants have to decide what recommendation, if any, they will make. and, as the Edwardes package does not alter the original offer of a 3.8 per cent increase on basic rates, they may seek rejection of it.

The offer extends the £3.75 weekly guaranteed minimum production bonus to periods when workers are on holiday, sick, or laid off through a dispute outside the company. Overtime and shift pay would also rise.

In its intensive efforts today to get the value of the complex package across to the workforce, BL management is likely to stress the non-wage elements designed to produce a new working atmosphere in the plants, after the souring of relationships that followed Sir Michael's threat to dismiss strikers without compensation and liquidate factories if the all-out stoppage went ahead.

The official Acas communiqué agreed by the two sides says: "There is a need for increased employee and union involvement in the affairs of the company. This would be achieved by urgent introduction of new and relevant negotiating machinery within a new procedural agreement and with the assistance of the TUC".

One of the first tasks of both sides will be to discuss "as a matter of urgency consolidation of the £3.75 production supplement, or part of it, from November 1, 1982, subject to plant performance in the intervening year and agreement in next year's wage talks.

The top trade union officials present at the Acas talks were: Mr Murray, Mr Graham, Mr Kitson; Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive group secretary of the TGWU; Sir John Boyd; Mr Ken Cure, member of the AUEW executive council; Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union; Mr Sanderson, a national industrial officer of the Electrical, Electronic, Plumbing and Telecommunications Union; Mr Leslie Wood, general secretary of the Union of Construction and Allied Trades Technicians; Mr Ben Rubner, general secretary of the Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union; Mr Eastwood, general secretary of the Association of Patternmakers and Allied Craftsmen; and Mr George Guy.

Mass picket planned, page 2

Chris Gregory



Some of the entrants in this year's London to Brighton car run yesterday. It attracted a record 343 vehicles, with 270 staying the course.

Blunt's Communist recruit from pre-war Cambridge

Continued from page 1

Allied Control Commission in Germany after the war, was named to British intelligence in 1964 by Mr Michael Straight, an American who had spied for the Russians.

Speaking from his home in Maryland, Mr Straight, aged 65, said: "I told them that I suspect that Leo Long might have been approached to become a Russian agent. I also named Professor Blunt."

He said both he and Mr Long, a Communist at Cambridge, had been members of the exclusive Apostles debating society. "In 1964 I was shown, by British intelligence, a list of between 100 and 150 names who they knew were members of the Cambridge Communist movement. Some were barristers but others were in the civil service. I recognized a lot of the names and confirmed to them that Blunt was the major recruiter in Cambridge with Burgess behind him."

All of the Cambridge circle entered the public service before the positive vetting system, which dates from 1948, existed as a first line of defence against the penetration of Whitehall by foreign intelligence services. In the wake of the Hollis affair, the Prime Minister invited the Security Commission under Lord Diplock, a Law Lord, to reexamine the system, which had not been reviewed since 1962.

The immunity from prosecution granted to Professor Blunt in 1964 aroused great resentment in the Commons when it was revealed two years ago. Mr Long told The Sunday Times he had been given the impression during his interrogation in 1964 that he would not be prosecuted, though no promises were made.

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, repeated yesterday that "as far as I know, in secrecy cases, only on one occasion since the war has immunity been granted and that was to Blunt".

Mr Long said yesterday that Professor Blunt had supervised his work in the early 1930s, and "taken a benevolent interest in him" when he was an undergraduate reading languages at Cambridge. Later "I was posted in the German section of military intelligence in the War Office. This was by no means a planned operation or penetration. This was a fortuitous posting because I was an academic with linguistic qualifications.

"It was there purely by chance, because Blunt had occasion to visit the department from time to time, that we met up again. He said it would be very useful to the Russians to have any information I could pass."

Mr Long, used to incline to the moderate wing of the Labour Party until the party ran them out and he now had sympathy for the SDP. He spoke of his deep regret and remorse at his activities, adding that it was only the fear of leaving his wife Vera, whom he married in 1951, to "face the music" that prevented him from committing suicide last week.

He had only told her of his spying at 4 pm on Friday. "It is the only thing we have never shared together," he added. "This started since the first exposure of Burgess which suggested that the hunt was on for someone. I feel in one sense removed from it. We are talking about a young man 20-25 and I am on the point of 65. It is almost unreal.

"I can understand theoretically the reasons which persuaded me to do what I did. I have lived in anxiety for years, not that this would become known to the secret service, but that it would be exposed to the world and the effect it would have on my wife and friends." His generation at Cambridge, where he studied at Trinity College, had been obsessed with the onward march of Hitler and had nightmares about the Nazis coming to England and making all people on the left targets. "The only force in the world that seemed to stand four square against Hitler was the Soviet Union, about which we had fantastic illusions."

Asked how many others might be involved, Mr Long said he had no reason to believe there had been widespread penetration or evidence of others being recruited at the time. He had given the fullest cooperation to the security services after his confession in 1964 but he was not prepared to give names to a "pack of hounds". Mr Long said: "I think this would be terribly unjust and innocent people. People whose names will be very well known to the security services."

Mr Long said he had selected material which he thought was of value and interest but "there was no doubt, the impression that Blunt gave me was that he was not very satisfied with the quality of the material".

The security services first came to him in 1964, the same year that Blunt confessed, but he did not know whether the art historian had named him.

He had not known that Professor Blunt had been given immunity and denied that he had been granted it. He had been told by the person who questioned him that it was his personal opinion that it was unlikely there would be a prosecution. "The indication was that it was a very long time before and it would have been very difficult for them to establish a legal case. It was not a guarantee and I never took it as one."

Mr Long said he had no personal feelings towards Professor Blunt.

Professor Blunt was not available for comment yesterday and his solicitor, Mr Michael Rubinstein, said he thought it unlikely that he would want to make a statement about Mr Long's comments.

Frank Johnson at the CBI

Capital gains its due reward

To Eastbourne, for the annual conference of the CBI. Most people know a lot, perhaps too much, about the annual conference of the Labour movement. But what of the annual conference of what might be termed, especially in the days of no exchange controls, the Capital Movement?

Well, the representatives of Britain's ordinary, rank-and-file industrialists arrived here yesterday for the one-and-a-half-day gathering—an institution with roots deep in the shared culture and simple pride of the British managerial class, the gathering going back, as it does, to 1976. Last night there was the equivalent of the eve of conference Tribune rally. This bore the outwardly more genteel title of "Industry and politics: a panel of leading members of the four major parties". These were: Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment; Mrs Shirley Williams, for the Social Democrats; Mr Peter Shore, Shadow Chancellor; and the still more shadowy Liberal spokesman on these matters, Mr Richard Wainwright.

On the stage of the congress theatre was a large slogan: "Compete for Success". It will remain throughout the conference, against a background comprising, in smaller letters, many repetitions of the word "competitiveness".

The thought crossed the mind: surely, true competitors are not the sort of people who go to conferences. Windbags, stringpullers and people ambitious of fame are usually the sort of people who go to conferences, not competitors. The latter are too busy competing. And in any case, how can you have a conference of competitors in the first place? Surely it is the biggest contradiction in terms since the "chorus of hermits" to be found in an early Verdi opera.

No matter. Hundreds of people had taken it upon themselves to gather in Eastbourne in late autumn for a conference, and they will have no alternative but to confer.

Who are they? This will become clearer later. Never having observed the CBI en masse before, one assumed that, unless it was not a serious movement at all, it was split. Presumably there were those who openly worked for the overthrow of socialism and those who favoured a gradualist approach. The former much admired Mr Tebbit—their Benn figure.

The questions had to start without Mr Shore. It was explained that his train was late. There was some glee at this announcement, it being regarded as an example of what nationalization was prepared to do to its own people. The first question was a plea for the abolition of the National Insurance surcharge, on the ground that it was bad for employment. Sir Geoffrey was sympathetic but could not do what was asked.

Mrs Williams turned the question into a discussion of the economy in general and called for a "modest reflation". Was that the slogan with which she intend to inflame Crosby? It could be a dull by-election. Let us hope she was only on her best behaviour here because some of the people in the audience seemed to know about reflation and its close connexion with inflation. If one may make a constructive point, perhaps it would be better for her party of the middle way simply to call for flation.

Mr Tebbit won the night's first round of applause by saying that the real tax on jobs was excessive wage claims. He was going to be a hard man to beat in front of this audience. Next, the question about one of the Capital Movement's great causes: the wealth tax (the Movement is against it). At this point, Mr Shore finally reached Eastbourne from London. Another triumph for the Age of the Train. He sat down as Mrs Williams was explaining that we had taxed income too much and she referred to tax wealth, but said that "I believe it has to be a relatively small figure". She was clearly afraid of being lynched.

Mr Tebbit had obviously prepared in his head a reply depending heavily on Mrs Williams having been much more in favour of the tax than she turned out to be this night. Wisely, he delivered the reply none the less. Wealth in general was something people had worked for, he said, "in order to pay for a better education for their kids and for better health". You could have a wealth tax, but it would yield little revenue and would drive away assets.

Perhaps sensing that, on this form, Mr Tebbit was walking away with all the block votes, Sir Geoffrey, the least demagogic of men, surprised and delighted both us and himself with: "People have set out to do down the dukes with all sorts of taxes over the years and have ended up doing down the garage proprietors".

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee, attends a meeting of the council of St George's House, Windsor Castle, 11.30; later, as patron and trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, attends a dinner to mark its 25th anniversary, Mansion House, 8.

Service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the playwright-novelist, Enid Bagnold, lesson read by Sir John Gielgud, St Paul's Church, Bedford Street, Covent Garden, 12.

Talks, lectures

Anatolia before the Hittites by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30; Film Time: *Castles and Abbeys in Belgium* and *Rubens and England* and *Callot Fecit*, National Gallery, 1; Bacon's wartime masterpieces, by Mary Ellis, Tate Gallery, 1; The English landscape in art: The watercolour tradition, by Michael Clarke, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, 2-4.

Exhibitions

David Shepherd sculpture, Welsh Arts Council's Gallery, 53 Charles Street, Cardiff, 9-5.30; Watercolours of Andorra, Beynac and Cairo, by John Newberry, Sanders of Oxford, 104 High Street, Oxford, 10; Watercolours by Anne Davies, Ginnel Gallery, 369/371 Bury New Road, Prestwich, Manchester, 9-6.

Loot VII, Annual show of jewelry and silver, Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, 10.30-5; Contemporary Japanese artists, Business Art Galleries, Royal Academy, Burlington House, 10; British artists in Berlin, Goethe Institute, 50 Princes Gate, Exhibition Road, 12-8; New craft centre opens, Royal Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Square, Manchester, 10-7.30.

Music

Piano recital by Grahame Jones, St Lawrence Jewry, 1; Organ recital by Robert Gower, St Michael's, Cornhill, 1; Pavilion Brass, St Anne and St Agnes, 1.10; Requiem for All Soul's Day, St Clements, 12.30; Emma Kirkby (soprano), and Anthony Rooley, lutenist and director of the Consort of Musicke, present an evening of John Dowland's music, Dryburgh Hall, corner of Dryburgh Road, Upper Richmond Road, Putney, 8.

Auctions today

Christie's, King Street: English and Welsh porcelain, pottery and Wedgwood, 11 and 2.30. Christie's South Kensington: old and modern silver, 2; oriental ceramics, 2; English and Continental prints, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, objects of art, 11. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: printed books, 11.

Viewing

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: silver and plate, 9-4; watercolours and drawings, 9-5; European oil paintings, 9-5; Leukaemia charity sale, 2.30-5.30. Christie's, King Street: Greek and Russian icons; old masters, modern and British prints; autograph letters, historical documents and musical mss; English furniture (until 7), modern British and Irish paintings, drawings and sculpture. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, works of art; antique and modern jewelry; fine English oils; ceramics and glass. Sotheby's New Bond Street: European ceramics; musical instruments; old master drawings; medals. Sotheby's, Belgravia: furniture, clocks and watches, Staffordshire ware.

The Pound

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.67	.60
Austria Sch	30.70	.60
Belgium Fr	79.50	1.50
Canada $	2.30	2.21
Finland Mkk	8.52	8.07
France Fr	10.88	10.28
Germany DM	4.34	4.10
Greece Dr	116.00	109.00
Ireland Pt	1.22	1.17
Italy Lira	2365.00	1165.00
Japan Yen	454.00	428.00
Netherlands Gld	4.76	4.52
Portugal Esc	126.00	119.00
South Africa Rd	1.81	1.65
Spain Pta	185.00	177.00
Sweden Kr	10.6[illegible]	10.15
Switzerland Fr	3.5	3.36
US $	1.[illegible]	1.83

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied Friday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index rose 0.8 to 468.5 on Friday

Church music

St Mary Magdalene, Westbourne Grove, W2, today, *Requiem* by Alfred Desenclos for choir and orchestra, 8.00.
Clifton Cathedral, today, cathedral choir and orchestra perform Fauré's *Requiem*, 7.30.
St Michael's, Cornhill, today, Robert Gower (organ), 1.00.
Chichester Cathedral, Tuesday, Alison Bolton (soprano), John Coulter (piano), 1.10.
St Martin-within-Ludgate, City, Wednesday, Janice Raleigh (soprano), Nicholas Bosworth (piano), 1.15; Friday, John Franca (cello), Eric Stevens (piano), 1.15.
St George's Church, Bristol 1, Thursday, Carlos Bonel (guitar), 1.00.
Coventry Cathedral, Saturday, St Michael's Singers, 7.[illegible]
Queen's College Chapel, Cambridge, Saturday, Stephen Armstrong Singers, 8.00.
Central Methodist Church, Letchworth, Saturday, Julian Byzantine (guitar), 7.30.
Vicar's Hall, Wells Cathedral, Saturday, Vicars Choral of Wells Cathedral, 7.30.
Norwich Cathedral, Saturday, Cathedral special choir sing Handel's *Messiah*, [illegible]5.
Manchester Cathedral, Saturday, Manchester Mozart Orchestra, 7.30.
Wakefield Cathedral, Saturday, Peter Gould (organ), 7.30.
St David's Cathedral, Cardiff, Sunday, *Le Trio de Quatre Vents*, 8.00.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Third division: Southend United v Gillingham (7.30). Fourth division: Mansfield Town v Colchester United (7.30).
Racing: Flat meeting at Leicester, 1.15. NH at Lingfield Park, 1.30.
Squash rackets: World Masters, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Nature notes

Most of the small birds that visit Britain in the summer have gone; a few last swallows and house martins are leaving, a late chiff-chaff still sings. A few blackcaps may stay for the winter in southern England. Of the resident birds, song-thrushes are singing more often, wrens and robins singing regularly and energetically. In the Scottish Highlands, the ptarmigan are assuming their winter plumage of white flecked with brown; and the blue or mountain hare turns white, with black ear-tips. (In both cases the chemical process is the same as the whitening of human hair with age.) Pipistrelle bats start to hibernate, but may come out to feed again on a warm winter midday. Dormice settle in their winter nests beneath the ground.

Autumn leaves are mostly in full colour. Plane leaves turn yellow and brown, and collect in deep drifts; beech leaves go from ochre to a fine chocolate colour before dropping; the larch woods are like unbroken sheets of golden flame (it is the only English conifer to shed its needles). In some hedges, as the birds clear the edible fruit, only the poisonous red berries of the black bryony remain. D.J.M.

Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. Monday, November 2, 1981. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

First nights

Today: *A Journal of the Plague Year*, Upstream Theatre, St Andrews, Short Street, SE1. Tomorrow: *Roll on 4 o'clock*, by Colin Welland, Palace, Shaftesbury Avenue W1. Wednesday: *Another Country*, by Julian Mitchell, (preview) Greenwich Theatre, SE10; *Timon of Athens*, Royal Shakespeare Company, Warehouse, Donmar Theatre, Earlham Street, Covent Garden. Thursday: *Richard II* (preview) Royal Shakespeare Company, Aldwych, WC2. Saturday: *Brothers Karamazov* (preview), Richard Crane, Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2.

Last chance to see

Harvest, Ambassador's, West Street, WC2.

Roads

London and South-east: M1: Two-way traffic using one carriageway between junction 12 (Toddington) and junction 14 (Newport Pagnell); M10: Closed in both directions from 8 pm today until 6 am tomorrow; M1: Junction 8 northbound off slip (A4147) closed at Hemel Hempstead from 8 pm today until 6 am tomorrow; M2: Diversion operating between junction 3 (Chatham) Maidstone and the Medway Bridge: alternative route is via the A249, M20, and M25, the AA reports.

Midlands: M5/6: Only one lane open on the western arm of the interchange between M5/6; Delays on north and southbound carriageways; A12: Major roadworks between Kelsale and Lowestoft and Ipswich.

The papers

"It is not too late for British Leyland to be brought back from the brink of a strike from which it might never recover", notwithstanding the midnight strike deadline, The Observer says. "What is required is a fortnight's cooling-off period to permit further negotiations on a revised offer, followed by a ballot of the whole workforce."

The Sunday Telegraph describes the BL workers as "ostriches" all too ready to believe those who "peddle illusions" about the availability of money to meet higher pay claims.

The Indians have behaved "creditably" over the England cricket tour, in the opinion of The Sunday Times, by rejecting "the extreme position taken up by Sanroc, the pressure group which operates the blacklist, supposedly of all sportsmen who have ever had South African connexions", and by following the Boycott precedent instead.

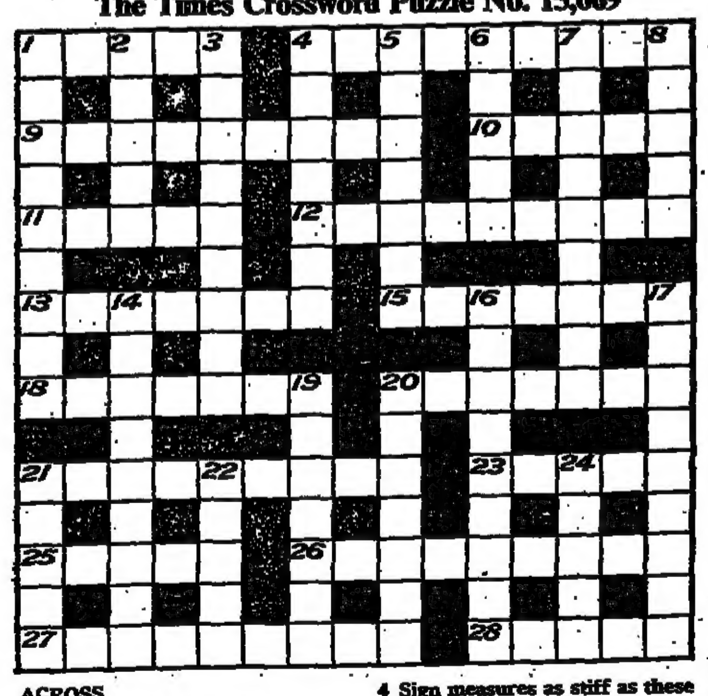
Anniversaries

Jean Siméon Chardin, painter, was born in Paris, 1699. Daily Mirror first published, 1903. High definition television service from Alexandra Palace inaugurated, 1936.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 prize, 1SL 997824 (winner lives in Warwickshire); £50,000, 4HB 955281 (Somerset); £25,000, 11YN 570791 (Barnet).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,669



ACROSS
1 Decline to fall in love? Just the opposite (5).
4 Copy about yield (9).
9 Singer in a humble dwelling? (9).
10 Corps transport provides a puzzle (5).
11 First airman going round the edge (5).
12 Exaggerate like a monarch (9).
13 Subjects of Wilde's careful choice (7).
15 Rants about terrible disasters — ship missing (7).
18 Counter-attack ready to fall on East German borders (7).
20 Finished? This time-keeper's ready to go (5,2).
21 He makes inordinate gains for Peter (and one's twisting) (9).
23 Delightful start — end is gloomy (5).
25 "A happy — to hear" (Housman) (5).
26 As does the Old Testament *judicial* model (9).
27 Concentrated study by Poles indeed (9).
28 Dull publicity for a nymph (5).

DOWN
1 Could be said soft fruit seems to vanish (9).
2 In an animal book a picture of him? (5).
3 Underground transporters converted into pipes (3,6).
4 Sign measures as stiff as these (7).
5 Sharp officer in a boat (7).
6 Root for the Roman Poet, as cockneys might say (5).
7 Rebuked for such a plaits-on-top hair-style? (9)
8 She gets one in, besides (5).
14 Source of report of increase in population? (9).
16 Parliamentarian's clue for "R" (9).
17 Apes tread uncertainly when kept apart (9).
19 Exonerates river police (military) on the way up (7).
20 He gets award, perhaps for what causes 14 (7).
21 Play on words one has about Carthaginian (5).
22 Peaceful girl (5).
24 Poet's lament, say, in a cathedral city (5).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 15,668 will appear next Saturday

Weather

General situation: a mild SW airstream will remain over Britain with troughs of low pressure crossing N parts.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E, Central N England: Mostly dry, bright or sunny intervals developing; wind mainly SW, moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

SE, Central S England, Channel Islands: Misty at times on coasts with occasional drizzle. Bright intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

SW, NW England, Wales: Occasional light rain or drizzle, coastal fog patches; some bright intervals inland; wind SW, fresh; max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Outbreaks of rain or drizzle, some bright intervals; wind W to SW, moderate, increasing fresh; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Rain at times; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Mostly cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind W, backing SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Outbreaks of rain; wind SW, backing S, moderate or fresh; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rain in the N spreading to all parts, followed by brighter weather with scattered showers; becoming colder.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind W, strong, locally gale; Sea very rough. English Channel E: Wind SW fresh. Sea moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong to gale; Sea very rough.

Sun rises: 6.56 am. Sun sets: 4.32 pm
Moon rises: 12.5 pm. Moon sets: 8.19 pm
First Quarter: November 5

Lighting up time

London 5.2 pm to 6.27 am
Bristol 5.12 pm to 6.37 am
Edinburgh 5.1 pm to 6.54 am
Manchester 5.5 pm to 6.42 am
Penzance 5.27 pm to 6.45 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	r	13	55	Guernsey	f	15	59
Birmingham	c	15	59	Inverness	r	8	46
Blackpool	c	12	54	Jersey	c	15	59
Bristol	c	15	59	London	f	16	61
Cardiff	c	13	55	Manchester	f	14	57
Edinburgh	c	10	50	Newcastle	r	10	50
Glasgow	r	9	48	Ronaldsway	c	13	55

London

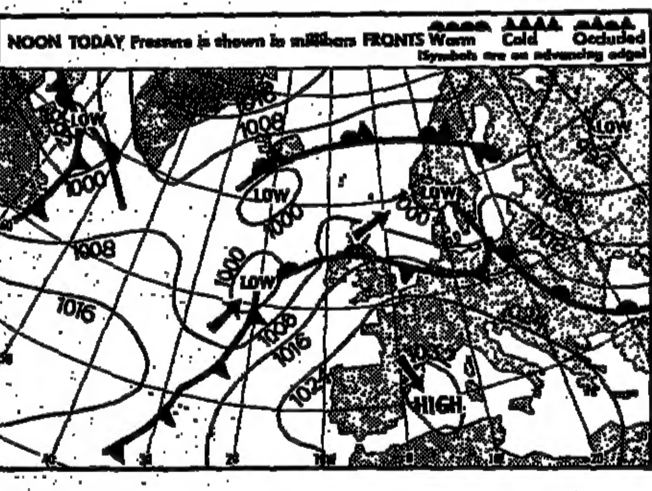
SATURDAY
Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am 12C (54F). Humidity: 6 pm 63 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm 0.08in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm 4.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm 1,020.4 millibars, rising.

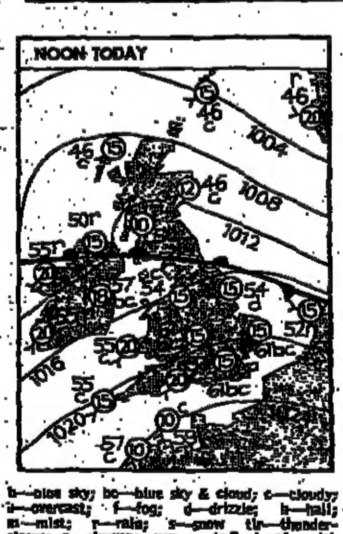
YESTERDAY
Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm 87 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm 0.02in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.2hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm 1,021.8 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

LONDON Cosmos 151R 17.44-17.50; SW; 65SSW; ENE*; 19.23-19.25; W; 35WNW; WNW*. Cosmos 185R 18.32-18.38; WNW; 25N; NNE*; 20.14-20.16; NW; 20NNW; NNW*. Cosmos 956R 17.47-17.49; SSE; 30 ESE; ESE*; 19.22-19.23; W; 15WNW; WNW*. Aryabhata R 18.35-18.39; W; 70SW; SE.





b—blue sky; bc—blue sky & cloud; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—snow; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; pr—periodical rain with snow.

High tides

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.30	6.7	4.54	6.6
Aberdeen	4.04	3.8	4.14	3.8
Avonmouth	9.44	11.8	9.57	11.4
Belfast	1.57	3.1	2.12	3.2
Cardiff	9.27	11.0	9.40	10.6
Devonport	8.12	5.1	8.28	4.8
Dover	1.24	6.1	1.31	6.0
Falmouth	7.42	4.9	7.58	4.6
Glasgow	3.25	4.7	3.43	4.8
Harwich	2.16	3.8	2.41	3.7
Holyhead	12.50	4.9	1.09	5.0
Hull	9.04	6.5	9.11	6.5
Ilfracombe	8.33	8.1	8.47	7.8
Leith	5.26	4.9	5.44	4.8
Liverpool	1.42	8.2	2.02	8.3
Lowestoft			12.21	2.2
Margate	2.27	4.5	2.53	4.5
Milford Haven	8.51	6.1	9.07	5.8
Newquay	7.43	6.1	8.00	5.9
Oban	8.18	3.6	8.20	3.4
Penzance	7.14	5.2	7.32	5.9
Portland	9.17	1.9	9.24	1.7
Portsmouth	2.12	4.2	2.18	4.2
Shoreham	1.33	5.5	1.46	5.4
Southampton	1.27	4.1	1.40	4.1
Swansea	8.58	8.5	9.15	8.2
Tees	6.34	4.8	6.45	4.9
Walton-on-the-Naze	2.12	4.0	2.36	3.9

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarborough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridlington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cromer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowestoft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clacton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Margate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Folkestone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hastings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastbourne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worthing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Littlehampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bognor Regis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shanklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bournemouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poole	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swanage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weymouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Exmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teignmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torquay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penzance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey	0.2	.02	15	59	Cloudy
Guernsey	2.0	—	17	63	Cloudy
Isles of Scilly	—	.01	13	55	Fog
Ilfracombe	—	.09	15	59	Rain
Tenby	—	.02	13	55	Drizzle
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F
Ajaccio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Akrotiri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexandria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algiers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amsterdam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bahrain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbados	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barcelona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beirut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belgrade	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bermuda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Biarritz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boulogne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordeaux	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brussels	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cairo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cape Town	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casablanca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]